The Herald. A. K. RHEEM, J. A. DUNBAR, Editors & Propr , OARLISLE, PA. FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 23, 1869. by the friends of OASS, HANCOCK and Republican State Ticket. thousand dollars of Packer's money FOR GOVERNOR, Gen. JOHN W. GEARY. JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, n the part of the botter class of the Hon. H. W. WILLIAMS. Democracy fully confirms the allega tions of purchase and sale. Just as

Meeting of Republican standing Committee. A meeting of the Republican Standing Committee of Cumberland County will be held in Carlisle, on Saturday, July 31st, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance is earliestly requested. Mullin and his crew of thieves, robbers A. K. RHEEM, Chairman

from Harrisburg of one of the Southern | found within the ranks of his own par-Pennsylvania delegates, one of his constituents called upon him and asked who was nominated. "Judge Packer," said the delegate. "Hurrah! hurrah!" roared the unterrified, " the very best | monwealth : selection that could have been made! " name was ?"

Judge, but owing simply to the fact, the people under the same negotiation? as was so lucidly demonstrated by the For what else have the Democracy of negro friend of the Volunteer editors, the Commonwealth been advertised, truth°in a nutshell.

Ohio is ready to launch at once into the question of repudiation, their platform was framed without much regard for either expediency or honesty. It also strongly intimates that it is not a platform upon which an honest man can stand.

The President has appointed the ambitious turn. same day for the election in Texas already designated for that in Mississippi. There are no proscriptive or disfranchising clauses to be voted on in Texas, because the Convention refused to adopt any; so that the question will be direct and simple-" For the Constitution," or "Against" it # We do not hear of any serious apposition,

hief Justice Chase has got Presidency on the brain very bad. He is in constant intercourse with the Rebel Conservative leaders, and daily using whatever influence he possesses against his Republican friends. His son inlaw, Sprague, has as good as gone over

We have no fears of the result: The The Nomination of Asa Packer pposition have neglected their best That money secured the nominati andidate and selected their weakest. f ASA PACKER for Governor, and that They are thirty thousand votes weaker t constitutes the only glimmer of a in Pennsylvania than they had a reahope that the Democracy have of his sonable claim to count upon yesterday lection, no intelligent man can be morning, and they will lose ground found to deny. In the first place, it steadily henceforth until the close of as openly and emphatically alleged the polls. They have learned nothing by past defeats; the virtues of still McCANDLISH, on the day of the Conanother and a bitter lesson await their vention, that at least one hundred discovery.

was used by his friends to purchase The Public Debt. what they termed the " uninstructed" Somehow or other the continued a delegates. And again, the murmurs luction of the National debt doesn't of dissatisfaction with his nomination appear to find much favor with Demo-

cratic newspapers. With their earnest support of Andrew Johnson and his policy, the debt so persistently refused his money purchased his nomination, to be reduced, that our late afflicted they have a faint hope that it may be President and his admirers towards

able to buy his election ; and the very the last believed, evidently, that they existence of such a hope in them is a were doing wonderfully well by keepgross libel upon and insult to the voing the debt from increasing. The ters of the State. Outside of Bill Mc. | chabge of Administration has worked wonders. Although there is an unuand murderers, his money we firmly sual draw on the National. Treasury, believe will purchase but very few; and this month, in the payment of \$80,-Judge PACKER does not appear there is this further consolatory fact, 000,000 interest a dispatch from Washto be as well known in this part of the that the purchasable material among ington contains the cheering informampeached. State as he might be. After the return the voters of the State are all to be tion that "from present indications at the Treasury Department there is every reason to believe that the first of Au-

ty. The following seasonable article upon this subject, from the Pittsburgh gust will show another large reduction Gazette, should be read and digested of the public indebtedness, though not by every honest Democrat in the Com. near as large as was shown on the first. of the current month. The receipts Mr. ASA PACKER, a Democratic from customs and internal revenue keep

then pausing a moment, eagerly in- five millionaire, solicits the most sweet | up remarkably, notwithstanding that quired, "What the hell-did you say his voices of the sweaty, hard-working and we are in the midst of what is known in business communities as the dull horny-handed yeomanry of Pennsylvania at the polls next October. And season. Estimating the receipts and FIf the "signs of the times" do why not ? Has he not bought his expenditures of the Government for the not greatly deceive us, Judge PACKER, place on the ticket of his party, and remaining days of the present month, the Democratic nominee for Governor, paid for it such a round price, out of upon the basis of what they have been will be left in a hopeless minority. his accumulated millions, as he could up to the present date, the debt state-This result will be brought about not well afford to give, provided he has ment on the first proximo will show a

on account of any unpopularity of the also bought three hundred thousand of reduction of upwards of \$5,000,000."

THE Democrats say that the Registry Law destroys the liberty of the that "the Copperheads neber have far and wide, within the two months, people. Well, it does, to a certain deenough votes." There we have the past, and this smaller Crossus was bid- gree and in a certain sense, limit their

liberty; or, at least, that is its design. ding hundreds of thousands of dollars for the votes of their delegates at the It is intended to prevent a voter from THE Pittsburgh Chronicle thinks Convention? That the votes were for voting more than once at the same elec that unless the Democratic party in sale to the highest bidder has been no- tion, while its further object is to pretoriously apparent to the most casual vent those not entitled to vote from observer of the political signs, and it voting at all. It seeks to protect the was also known that Mr. Packer, the polls, as Judge Agnew says, " from possessor of five millions of personal hirelings and vagabonds, outcasts from

wealth, had entered the market place home and honest industry ; men without citizenship or stake in the Governto crush his less opulent competitors, and sweep the shambles of the party ment; men who will commit perjury, of all the cattle needed to serve his violence, and murder itself?" and this f.r it proscribes liberty. But other

laws are just as obnoxious to this Dem To some of the sincere friends of his ocratic objection. ' There is a law to rivals, who well knew the yenal charprevent the picking of pockets, which acter of the largest number of the Dema great many Democrats look upon as ocratic delegates, it became painfully much more objectionable in the way of evident, weeks since, that they were assailing a man's liberty to do as he contending against irresistable odds. and without the faintest shadow of a pleases than is the Registry Law. So hope. They saw, that the merit of with nearly all our laws, they limit mere political services, such as those, liberty to do wrong, and aim to protect

of George W. Cass to his party, and the upright citizen, just as the Registhat the cliarm of present availability, | try Law does; but in organized society which promised a Democratic victory such laws must prevail, or crime and anarchy would soon rule -- The public the Soldier and the Statesman, will under the lead of an illustrious soldier like Hancock, would count for nothing cannot tolerate the liberty to commit defeat Packer, the Money King, by at against the cash which Asa Packer wrong and crimes, even to gratify the least 25,000 majority, avowed his determination to lavish for a Demperacy.

The Philadelphia Democracy The Convention to nominate city and county officers in Philadelphia was run lowing graphic description of the Erie, ostrongly in the interest of the roughs. led by McMullin, that the decent portion of the party, seeing inevitable and certain defeat awaiting them in the

coming contest, have resolved to bolt the nominations.... At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of the Eighth Ward, held on last Thursday, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Whereas, The corruption and the ruinous policy of the Radicals have at length driven the people of this Com onwealth to determine upon their re moval from power, and to look to the Democratic party as the only mean of restoring the prosperity of our State and to institute the reform so carnestly lesired ; therefore

Resolved. That fully sensible of the esponsible position of our party, and cious that success in the coming ampaign will depend upon an hones and fair adherence to the principles we have always advocated, it is a duty we owe to the Commonwealth as well as to our party, to see that we come before the people for their support in a manner and by means that cannot be

Resolved, That recognizing in the utrageous conduct of the late City nd County Conventions, held in this city, a determination to force upon us by the grossest frauds, actions no honst man can endorse, we feel assured that nothing but an overwhelming de feat awaits us at the election if we fol low the course laid down by them, or andorse their actions by the support of the ticket they have nominated to with lraw, and to unite with us in urging s air, honest and regular nomination Ve hereby inform them, that yielding o none in allegiance to our party, and without prejudice or partiality for any candidate. we cannot, and we will not

Whereas. The nominations recently nade by the Democratic Oity and County Conventions were in violation f the rules governing the Democratic party, and whilst we are prepared now heretofore to labor for the success of ur party, we cannot in justice to our selves support nominations that were made by intimidation, violence, and raud ; therefore, be it ~Resolved. That we, the Democratic itizens of the First Ward, do earnestly protest against being forced to sustain candidates for local offices who cannot ommand the respect of all good with

Resolved, That the success of the Democratic party in the coming State election demands "the rejection of the biectionable candidates nominated by he late City and County Conventions and the substitution of those that can and will command the united support of the party and all good citizens.

Other parts of the city will doubtless take similar action, and with the Democracy thus divided and demoralized, the brightness of our prospects in creases. Mark the prediction ! Geary

More Time Needed.

The Erie Railroad Disaster. Simmons, the stroke oar of the ! Harvard Internasional Four," w ho sailed in the City of Paris on Saturday, having just Mr. A. W. GIBSON, of Leeminster, Mass., one of the passengers, gives the foled at Cambride, and cho gery for his profession, will remain in Eu-rope after the work of the crew is finished to study at Vienna and elsewhere.

Railroad disaser. I left Jersey City on the evening of the 14th, in the 6:80 express train bound west. There was quite; a number of passengers on board. Every thing went right until we marred Mast Hope; about 11:40, that night. At that point the freight train go-ing west was waiting our approach, but had not croased the awtich, so that we might pass on. Through the carelessness of the engineer, the engine attached to the freight train stood on the frog or switch, partly on our line. Being unaware of it ot our train rushed at the rate of thirty-miles an hour, and bofore we were aware Railroad disaser. The Pottsville Miner's Journal says the emocracy of Schuylkill and Borks are invotaty disappointed. They wanted fancock, and Packar's nomination falls like a wet blanket on them. The. Read

miles an hour, and bafore we were awar of it we struck the freight engine with crash: ". The engine of the express train was thrown from the track and also overturned... Its baggage car waa also knock-ed off the track and at the same time driv-en into the smoking car behind it. This ir contained eighteen to twenty persons German emigrants, and one New popular The, terrible shock of sion was the first intimation the issengers in the other cars had of the ac-dent. Of course the motion of the train

oldent. Of course the motion of the train being stopped by the upsetting of the en-gine, all had time to get out. We did so and immediately went up to the smoking of ar, and there a most horrible spectacle greated us. The rear, and of the baggage par crushed the eight persons who occupied sents in that portion of it. So firm. been taken out of the ruins. The engineer ly wedged beneath the wreck that we could not render them the least assistance where -sioned the disaster by being asleep at the wrong time. Mr. T. J. Smith, Collector of Internal most beirbrending accents to free the their horrible prison. We strove hard to does, but having no axes or bars.

our efforts were useless and unavailing. increase the horrors of the situation th aggage car took fire and burned rapidly, grad car took into and ourned rapidly, to torked tounge of the spreading flames ready licking and singing the mutilated imbs of the poor creatures. This confiafrom the engine, made us redouble our of-from the engine, made us redouble our of-forts to save the victims. We approached the car again and again and attempted to smove the broken seats and timbers, but it was no use. Hore, wedged in his seat by a beap of broken timber, sat Rev. Mr. HALLECK, of New York city, perfectly unburt, but unable to extricate himself om the wreck. In calm accents and perfrom the wreck. In the told us to go get fectly collected tones he told us to go get an axe and try to cut an opening in the car. We searched around and found one in a house by the roadbide, but it was so. blunt that we could do nothing with it.

turned our attention to the preservation of our baggage, but only succeeded in saving eleven trunks out of ninety or a hundred. All the express mutter was burned up and about one-third of the muil. - Kivo cars in all were consumed by the fire-two passen-

all were consumed by the fre-two passen-ger, one sleeping, the baggage and mail car. I lost all my clothes and other pro-perty, and escaped just_as I stand. The freight train did not receive much injury for we disconnected the cars as soon as possible, and ran back along the line by hand. When we alighted trom our train, immediately 'rather the accident, messen-gers were dispatched both ways for sto-

The second spatial state and the second state of the second spatial state and the second state of the seco the wrecking train came up from Narrow

ville, bringing with it a surgeon ; there was none nearer the scene of disaster than fourteen miles. We were brought to New York westerday by the train terday afternoon by the train hat was due in the morning.

Miscellaneous Items

lle Boyd, now Mrs. Hamme

An Irish lad complained the other da

from his father. "He treats me," said h mournfully, "as if I was his son by anoth er father and mother."

The Tioga Agitator says :- Mr. P. P. Landy, an employee of Mr. Jacob Stick-lin of this place, has just received intelli-genee that he is beir to \$25,000 in gold in Italy. He pueposes sailing on the 28th inst. and to return in December next.

An auctioneer, while engaged in his vo cation, thus exaited the morits of a car pet: "Gentleman and ladies, some folk

Il carnets for Brussels, but I can mo

ositively assure you that this elegant an cle was made by Mr. Brussels, himself.

The torms -0. Sonators Yates, Grimes Ross, McOrcery, Fossenden, Wilson, Nor-ton, Thayer, Oragin, Cattell, Howard Fowler, Williams and Anthony oxpir-March 4 1872. Most of the elections for

March 4 1872. Most of the 'elections for their successons will take place next year. James Carr, now in Halifax' wants to know where he belongs. He was 'born while his mother was on a wisit to Boston, and it killed her; his father was forman, his wife Trist; and he has been a boy in Canada, soldier in the South, and a mit-

Hank Monk, who drove Mr. Greele

to rapidly and joltingly down the mou tain descent into Placerville as to coor

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harsh treatment he had, received is father. "He treats me," said h

Green Clay Smith has become a Baptist It will be twonty-eight years before the 4th of July will again fall upon Sunday.

Robert Bonner of the New York Ledg The original amount collected from r, returned his income last year at \$183 members of the society, and from others fights of every road, and it is the duty of through their exertions, was \$5,602,61, constables to report to the court cases

The estate of E. A. Stevens, Hobokon, returns an income for the past year of which has, in the course of years, in- where the law has not been complied with-

SOLDIER'S MONUMENT .--- The mon-FIRST REUNION OF THE OLD AN-WONDERFUL CURE PERFORMED BY ment in progress of erection upon the DERSON TROOP. -The reunion of this Troop DR. MONBOE, THE ELECTRO, MAGNETIC Court House Square of Carlisle is now which we announced some time since took PHYSICIAN .- This eminent physician is ertain of being completed, and judging place at the "BENTZ Houss" on Wednus widely known through this country and in from the design shown us, it will be a day last. A meeting for organization was chaste and beautiful column, rising 80 feet called, at which the following officers from the ground. The base, which has were duly elected. President, Thomas already been laid, consists of three courses Maple ; Vice President, E. P. Inhoff ; one foot high each, of handsome light gray Treasurer, R. Seager ; Scotetary M. L. granite, from the Gettysburg quarries DeCoursey : and the following Executive ests on a mound four feet high: "I'h committee, appointed, J. Jackson, M. L

the dead.

t an annual jubilee.

adelphia in December 1870.

Their next reunion will be held in Phil-

GONE To CHICAGO.-Our excellent

friend Capt. J. D. ADAIR, left Carlisle on

Monday last to make his future home in

Chicago. Capt. ADAIR is well known in

this community as a young gentleman, of

great promise. His intellectual capacities

are of the highest order while his social

qualities are of the most genial and at-

ractive character. Having been trained in

the law by one of our most successful prac-

titioners and having had several years

practice at our bar, we confidently " pre-

dict for him a brilliant future. During

the Rebellion Capt. ADAIR served on the

in these most responsible positions so well

comported himself that both of these high

officers endorse him unequivocally. May

· On Saturday August 14th 1869.

JOHN HATS, Secretary.

he be abundantly prospered.

By order of the Society.

cultural Society.

July 28-4t.

other Judges:

Carlisle.

nvited.

g Gazetie (democrat) predicted defeat pedestal of the column will be of blue ing events east their shadows before." marble, from Montgomery county, Pa., and J. Toudy. The re-union dinner was "A scornful dog," says the proverb, "comos to est dirty pudding." A privato latter received yesterday in this city states that Jefferson Davis is in Faris. Unlike with white marble tablets, on which the served up at eight o'clock P. M. of the names of the deceased soldiers will be in- same day, at which the members of the the prodigat son, he has no father to whom to return." The hero of the re-bellion having sown the wind is reaping the which which. scribed. This will be surmounted by s shaft of white marble, containing on the face the national shield, encircled with for all time establish the reputation of aurel, supporting a column of American the whirlwind. Secretary Rawlins is eating baked beans (cold on Sundays) in Connecticut. N. P. Banks is on his way to join his family in Germany. Niblo, the proprietor of the parble, with an enriched cardital, sur

avocation of the Divine blessing by Wm . mounted by an eagle or boy in blue. The conument, when completed, will be a most 3. Parker, Esq., the sumptous dinner resuac Livermore of Boston has gone to Europ eautiful one, a credit to our town and ceived the attention to which it' was so Livermore, of Boston, has gone to to visit his son-in-law, Princ ounty, and a fitting memorial to those justly entitled. Speeches were then made who laid down their lives in defense of our by Lt. Maple, W. M. McOlure, Norman glorious Union. Its design and execution H. Smith, M. L. DeCoursey, W. S. Mon-

Europe, to VISIL II. Bur-Lin-Game. A irghtful accident occurred on the Erio Railroud, at Mast Hope, on Wednes-trible A passonger and freight will also reflect the highest credit upor day night. A passonger and freight train collided and three of the passenger the architectural taste and superior work with them. Thirteen bodies are far have been always and the second and the second and the second are as the second manship of Mr. RICHARD OWEN, the de igner and contractor, under whose imnediate-supervision-the-work-is-beingxecuted.

As intimated above, this monument lesigned to perpetuate the memory of the K. Rheem, Esq., the invited guests of the gallant Union soldiers of Cumberland ounty who fell in battle, or perished in

Ravenue for the Second district of Missie-sippi having been appointed Mayor of Vicksburg by General Ames, he has ad-dressed a letter to the Revenue Depart-Southern prison pens, to secure to us the iberties we now enjoy. This much we nent asking if he could hold the positio owe to the gallant dead, and justice, honor without resigning his Collectorship. The department in repiy to his letter, advised him not to accept the department, as it and patriotism demand that we should not ermit the work to languish. Other see tions have already completed similar more would not be proper for him to hold two offices. uments, and our pride of town and county

The Richmond Dispatch, hitherto f not our gratitude, should prompt us to strongly Democratic, says it is absurd to strongly Democratic, says it is absurd to style Walker's election a Democratic vic-tory. It adds: "We do not believe there will ever be a Democratic party is "W enawed exertions in forwarding this worl f natriotism and love

will ever be a Democratic party in Vir-ginia, or if there should be, it will be so In order to effect this purpose, contribuions of any amount will be received, and altered in every respect that it will resen ble the old one in name alone. The reve may be left with A. L. SPONSAER, Esq. at his office, in Carlisle, who is authorize lution in the theory of our gvoernment has taken away the main pillar of the old to receive the same. Democracy.

they have presented. The First Ward Democrats are in no way behind their Eighth Ward friends. At a meeting held in that Ward on Friday, the following resolutions were assed : Whereae Tile OUR BOROUGH .--- A walk, through thestreets of our historic town any of these fine sunny mornings, must convince the east observant that that the rlisle is one of the beauty spots of the world. . While many manner, found the haat unbearable, we red luctantly retired, compelled to leave this poor gentleman and his eight followers to their terrible fate. We moved off until all was over. Nine persons were thus burned to death, and nine others were in-jured more or less severely. We next of the 'neighboring towns are literally parched up, and their inhabitants swelter ing in the fervent heat, our town, swept by balmy mountain breezes and protected by its beautiful shade trees, presents an unusually cool and refreshing appearance Our streets, kept clean from filth and dirt different ailroads east, west, north and of every description, strike the eye pleasantly, and everything tends to render Carlisle an attractive und healthy summer south. W. L. Barry, Esq., of the Lebano

(Tenn.) · Herald, ag d oighty-nine years, is the oldest printer in America. He acts his ten thousand owns from sun to sun, and handles his composing stick with as, much residence. Our Hotels, too, are among the best in the State, with comfortable ooms, first rate talles d'hote, and modern ease and accuracy as when he set the obit

State Society of the Cincinnati.

AN ENGLISH BURLESQUE COMPAthe amount of the fund in the possession NY .- Miss NELLIE MASKELL'S English of the Pennsylvania State Society of the Burlesque, Company will give two enter-Cincinnati, for the purpose of erecting a tainments in Rheem's-Hall on-- Wednes monument to the memory of Washington, day and Thursday evenings, next, the we have obtained from some of the 28th and 29th insts. officers of the society the following infor-

This troupe was imported from Londo mation. The amount of the fund at the bout three months ago, expressly for the present time is \$75,283,82, which is invesgreat Tammany Albambra of New York ad in bonds of the State of Pennsylvania and has just closed a most successful seaand in city sixes, and is in the hands of son there. They are very highly spoken the following trustees, viz : Messrs. Hor of by the New York papers and we beace Binney, Jambs Schott, Thomas Mcspeak a rare- treat for our citizens next

Euen, Wm. A. Irvine, and Robert Adweek. On Friday evening the troups will ams. The fund has increased to its presplay in Newville, and on Saturday evenont ample proportions from a small begining in Shippensburg. ning, which gives evidence of judicious management.

ABOUT GUIDE BOARDS .--- The la equires guide boards to be placed at the

Europe, and who has mat with un bounded success for the past few years, has arrived, and is now stopping at the Bentz House, where he will remain 15 days from the 21st. We will give a one of his many cures performed in Mechanicsburg, Pa. DeCoursey, Sam'l Wigfall, Ed. Marshall One Mr. Dennis Cannon, who is widely known in this county, has been, afflicted with total deafness for three years. "On hearing and reading of the Drs. startling . Troop and their guests assembled, and cures, 'came under' treatment.' 'After 'the such a dinner did it prove to be as will first application heard low, audible sounds:

and distinctly heard the town clock "mine host" of the "BENTZ HOUSE." as a strike (for the first time in three years. saterer beyond competition. After the After receiving a second application he was perfectly restored, so that now he .can hear the ticking of a watch.

NEW OURBENCY OUT. A number f the new ten-cent notes of the new frace tional currency are in circulation and are exquisitely engraved. The border lathe yer, -Mussleman, -Blackstone James Curtin, Thomas Roberts, all memork is as well executed as the finest notes in circulation. On the left is a vignette of . bers of the troop, and tonsts responded to by Gen. Lemuel Todd, Wm. Kennedy, a girl, and on the left side of the treasury. The back of the note is endored the Esq., James A. Dunbar, Esq., Win. B. Parker, Esq., Doctor W. W. Dule, Capsame as those of the old issue. The paper in these notes is superior to that in the tain Fechet, Doctor Cowdry, Lt. Zug, A. currency at this time. Instead of the flashy bronze heretofore used on the frac-tional currency, an engraved seal printed Troop. A number of toasts were drunk in silence in memory of the absent and of red has been substituted. As stated above these ten cent notes contain the bust of a Letters were then read from Gov. Geary female. The fifteen cent will bear a rep-Maj. Gen. Jas. B. Fry and Major J. M. resentation of the dome of the Capitol Wright, expressing their approval of the Mr. Fesserice's head is taken off the twenmovement for a permanent organization, ty-five cent and Washington's is substituand regretting their inability to be prested, while Mr. Lincoln's face will replace

Mr. Spinner's on the fifty cent notes, The reunion was a most pleasant one. TIGHT SHOES - The most casuand we congratulate these gallant young gentlemen .on their determination to make

al observer cannot tail to notice that the contortions of many young ladies, when promenading the streets, caused from the wearing tight shoes. The waist they may squeeze, and in time they will get used to the compression, but the feet are fitted in delicate muchinery that will not bear being bound too tightly, without retaliating, and causing ältke proportionate suffering. When a young lady is gingerly walking along with a sort of higgle-de-piggledy motion, her form going through a series of genuflexions, as though she was perpetually about to take a seat, and as often changing her mind, she is generally supposed to be suffering from a severe attack of Grecien Bend, but in fully half theinstances noticed there is a look of intense pain on the face, the reflection of the terstaffs of both Gen. Grant and Meade, and ture they suffer by trying to appear to bave small feet. The best remedy is to let such folks keep so doing, as in a short period the wearer of tight boots will have a splendid crop of corns, the tenderness o HARVEST HOME .- The Annual which will certainly change the opinion of Harvest Home will be held at the Fair the wearer as to the propriety of baying Grounds of the Cumberland County Agri- the feet properly clad.

The Atlantic Monthly for August s an admirable number. There is scarce-Refreshments on the grounds. All are a paper of its contents which will not beread with pleasure and instruction. The magazine opens with a sensation sketch by J. W. De Forent, entitled "The Taillefor Bell Ringinge," the scene of which is laid PROPESSOR Geo. B. Vashon, a col in New Orleans. "Great Earthquakes ored lawyer of eminence, was admitted to of the Old World," by N. S. Shaler, is a practics yesterday, in Judgo Fisher's Criminal Court in Washington, without his application being submitted at the Gen-eral term, the Judge holding that his court very instructive paper and is well written. "Zo-roaster and the Zend-Avesta," by James Freemen Clarke, is a very learned was a sparate one according to the de-cision of the Supreme Court in the Brad-ley case, and therefore he could admit the they are not of a very material character. and interesting article. There are one or int without consultation with the The other paners, which are most worthy of special notice, are "The Hamlets of the The Professor Vashon mentioned above Stage," "The 'Strikers' of the Washingis a son of the late John. B. Vashon, forton Lobby," a very vigorous-but not merly of Carlisle. Geo. was born and realtogether truthful article, by James Pareived the rudiments of his education in ton, and "On Mr. Fechter's Acting," by

Charles Dickens. Altogether the August GEO. T. JONES, an engraver of Cinnumber of the Atlantic 1s-the best-we have-8 SV

conveniences of all kinds. Therefore, ye uffering denizons o, the cities, come to our town and enjoy life among mountains and valleys and running waters. Inquiries have been made with regard

personal triumph. But these pur to the enemy, and his daughters are representatives of the party preferred helping him to work up the Chase to cling to worthier preferences, and movement. Poor old man ! There is to show a front as hold as it was honnot the remotest shadow of a chance orable to the inevitable defeat. that he ever will reach the Presidential But others of the delegates, com-Chair.

prising in their number the entire rank Honor to whom honor is due! and file of the trading Democratic pol- stated, when it was proposed to hold a Be it known unto all men, and espeiticians, and mustering a clear major cially to all legislators, that the Legisity of the Convention, have welcomed lature of Connecticut, which has lately their base opportunity, and go home the Convention in daylight, let alone adjourned, was in session 26 days less to-day, each man with his price paid at night; Senator Buckalew, Chair than its immediate predecessor, and into his pocket. Not a few of these man of the Convention, was robbed of cost the tax-payers of the State \$25,000 will be seen in the streets of Pittsburgh two hundred dollars while making his less, with some gain in the way of con within the next twenty-four hours tingent expenses. This Legislature did | Every man of these blood suckers crowded about their purchasers yester- county, in the person of their Clerk, a number of good things-ratified the day, making haste to sell his share of of time immemorial, Mr. JAMES ARM-Fifteenth Amendment-struck the word Democratic honor for the best figure strong, was plundered of some thirty " white" out of the Constitution of the State, and re-established a Normal he could get.

School. But the most glorious, refresh-And this is what comes of the poli- age of our county. ing, and encouraging thing, was the tical services of George W. Cass. In gain of the 26 days and the \$25,000. That's what we call comfortable.

OUR Government is paying off the and shoulders above the present nomprincipal of its debt with a rapidity ince. He had given, as a lubor of love, entirely unprecedented. Yet . Mr. C. the disinterested efforts of his life to a A. Buckalew, in his address to the party which has taken good care never Demogratic State Convention of this to give him any thing more than cheap State, had the extraordinary assurance | compliments in return. His rival has to say that the Democracy "did not held many a post of profit and honor, believe that party ought to be upheld conferred upon him by the Democracy, which had failed to extinguish, as it but there has always been nothing to ought to have done, some five or six hundreds of millions of public debt." has done more than any other living As the Democracy is inflexibly oppos- man to keep together an organized and has been for the past ten years ed to texation and no other means of revenue, we don't see how it could ex- western half of this Commonwealth. tinguish the debtany faster, except by Often, in years past, have the Democ repudiation. Is that, roguery coming | racy pledged to him their effective supup again? port for public place, but not one of

VIRGINIA RESTORED .--- The Philadelphia North American of a late date " closed a long article on this subject by saving that Virginia will come back Democratic promises and Democratic into the Union a very different State performances, towards this gentleman fion what she was when she rebelled. a matter of public reproach, a by word She has lost all her western territory, to be hooted at, in all Western Pennand no longer reaches the Ohio river or sylvania. Probably, often as he has borders upon the States of Pennsylva- | been an aspirant for political honor in nia or Ohio. West Virginia, created the conventions of his party, he was out of her own domain, stands apart never so flagrantly and shamefully sold and distinct from her, a State like her- out by his ostensible friends as he was of his life has been spent in the public self. She went out a State of 91,350 at Harrisburg yesterday. as a minut square miles; and has come back with It remains to be seen whether mone only 40,810-smaller in area than is avails more than oersonal worth, whe Pennsylvania, which she once so great- it comes to the Democratic people, to many years an earnest Democrat, the ly exceeded. Since she went forth we utter their judgment; whether the most trusted friend of Polk and Buchanau, have admitted as new States, Kansas, ney of Asa Packer, poured out like West Virginia, Nebraska and Nevada: water as it has been and will be can we have annexed Alaska, and organ- buy an election as it bought the nomiized the territories of Arizona, Mon- uation, whether the poor but, hopes tana, Wyoming and Idoho. We have Democratic yeomanry of Pennsylvani are content that their votes should be Geary left the Democrats with reluere-admitted Tonnessee, Arkansas, the Carolinas, Alabama and Florida, and made the commodity of a few score o before the close of the ensuing session rapacious and unprincipled politician of Congress we hope to close up the whether they will recognize a nomina work by restoring all the rest of the tion thus made as a sufficient answ rebel States. The Republican party to their natural and reasonable expec has thus far succeeded in everything, tations; whether they will forgive this and it is now about to finish up the last crowning treachery to their old mighty task of reconstruction by abol- favorite, to themselves, and the honor ishing disfranchisements dence and purity alter ante date of the Democratic party

Pick-pockets-at-the Democrati Convention. A very neat commentary on the character of the late Democratic Convention is to be found in the following

facts : Mr. Frank Hughes, the Unairman of the Committee on Resolutions night session, that he would not attend, that it was dangerous enough to enter way into it, and what is still sadder to us, the Commissioners' office of this dollars, to the material loss and dam

Verily was the one hundred thou all that went to make up a solid claim sand dollars used by Mr. Packer inupon the grateful trust of the Penn- sufficient to satisfy the hungry crew sylvania Democracy, he stood head whom "Billy" McMullin brought to

Harrisburg to secure his nomination. " A Yankee Canuidate." What says our neighbor, the Vol unteer, which has indulged so much of late in denouncing "Yankee and Carpet bag candidates," in reference to

Packer, who combines in himself both these odious qualities. He was born give to the distinguished partisan who in the "wooden-nutmeg" State, and carpet-bagged into the Lehigh valley hopeful minority of that party in the draining the wealth of that great mining country in the interest of New York speculators. His money, and the wirepulling of "Brick" Pomeroy, who was Bent on to the Convention to represent

these pledges has yet been redeemed, the New York, interest in opposition Yesterday adds but one more to the to that of our own State, secured his ong catalogue of treacheries to their nomination. Will honest Democrats distinguished feader, which have made support a money-king, whose highest ambition is to enrich himself and New York capitalists.

> The New York Evening Post, of Thursday week, says :

John W. Geary, the Republican candidate and the present, Governor, is a gentleman of the highest integrity and service, and he has made no fortune and has no claim to an election excent upon his character and talenta For chosen by the latter when President as the best man in his party to administer the affairs of Kansas with justice to all

narties, and so to save his waning populdrity in the Northern States. Mr. tance, and jonly when he found that nothing but injustice on his part could atisfy them. Never were freemen more directly asked to chose between oney and merit than in this contest; and it, is fair to say something more than the Governor's chair is at stake in it-the good fame of Pennsylvania, and the character of her voters for indepen-

The postponement of the Alabama claim debate in the English Parliament, is received with general satisfaction throughout that island, on the ground drunkenness. that no good could result from debate now, and that more time is needed for deliberation. The British Parliament flute blower, and was ordered "to his approves of the conduct of the ministry Donald G. Mitchell, famous as Ik Marthe matter, with the exception that vel gets \$5000 a year to edit The Hearth and Home. Ik is now writing another t believes too much has been vielded to this country, and is not prepared to It is said the sum of \$30,000, offered by

substitute a policy that would be more Robert Bonner for the famous trotting mare American Girl, has been refused by acceptable here. Besides, the national her owner. dignity. (which recently has been won-Anna Dickinson is said to be the heroderfully aristocratic there,) forbids rene of two hundred declinations of matri opening the question, after the emmony, and the cry She keeps declining. phatic dissent that was given to the Ex-Senator Buckalew's pocket, was picked yesterday, at Harrisburg, on the threshold of the place where the Democ-Johnson bungle by Congress.

On this question of great moment, racy held their Convention. we have at last the sentiment o Eng-Passengers by the Pacific Railroad stopping at Sherman station, are warned to look out for bears. The bulls are found on the local stock boards. land unexpressed, or rather expressed more in acts than in words. The Alabama claims will, therefore, remain an The belle at Saratoga this season is a Castilian damsel from Mudrid. She knows open question sometime longer; which not a word of English. Her foot is said to be but six inches in length. will not be wholly unexceptionable to many of our people, who believe that time is working for us, and will even-

tually compel the allowing of our extreme demands. The pressure is strong on England, as things now stand. The weight is constantly bearing upon her, than disclose the fact to the police and bears with increasing force. Those in this and the old country, who see farthest, have certainly seen this; and in England they have urged that a close be put to this question at once. Altate of preservation though the matter has been postponed The President has issued another pro lamation, directing the election in Texas to be held on the 80th of November. No. by a majority of the ruling powers of England, it is Koped that an amicable on separately. settlement of this long standing unpleasantness may yet be reached.----

Harrisburg Telegraph. THE WAR IN PARAGUAY .---- By way London, and through the Atlantic cable, we have advices from Rio Janiero, dated the 20th of June, in

complete confirmation of the defeat of Provident Lopez by the Brazilians and their allies. In the decisive battle the Paraguayans had five hundred men Paraguayans and five hundred men

killed and wounded and lost three hundred prisoners and twelve guns. A provisional government had been established in Paraguay under treaty. The important question of how Brazi will use her victory, with the old one of the navigation of the Amazon and riparian rights generally in South Ame. rica, will be now in order, and both are worthy the serious attention of the

United States Government. Mr. Vincent Collyer makes nost favorable report concerning the

ondition of the various Indian tribes whom he has visited in their wigwams and on the Plains, ... We wish we could free ourselves of the fear that in some respects his statements are rose-colored. Yet, after all, we do not doubt the truth of his conclusion, that by patient efforts in a Obristian spirit the tribes

can be civilized, and the end of Indian in electity "just once" for "protection still lives to tell the story which he doe outrages attained: 1 no mess mus a to every casual traveller. -นะ สมกับ สัตว์ เพื่ all head when

John G. Suxe is going to California with a new locture, entitled "French Folks at Home." names of the trustees are, in our opinion, an undoubted guarantee that the fund wil A "gay and festive youth" of 102 year has been arrested in Hudson. N. Y. fo be well taken care of " The members of the society are of opinion that the fund in heir possession is not yet sufficiently large be made. Many townships of this county A the Peace Jubilee, Ralph Waldo to justify them in the crection of a monu-

Imerson was mistaken by Gilimore for a ment, but they are carefully nursing and increasing their means, and it is their intention, at the proper time, to erect a monument that will be worthy of the firs president of the society-the immorta

. Washington. We believe there is another fund in the hands of some citizens, which was colected in view of erecting a monument to Washington, but it is ontirely irrespect ive of that in the hands of the Cincinand the cry is still they come nati Society, the members of which had

no agency in procuring it. At a meeting of the State Society of the Clucu... at of Ponnsylvania, July 6, 1869, the following officer were elected to a rve for the ensuing year, via : President--Thomas McKguen Yice President--Iturris L Sproat. Secretary--wine W and State Assistant Secretary---Win & Syne Treasurer--Win & Caldwell Assistant Treasurer--Win Wayne it was unsuccessful. STANDING COMMITTEE

ott, Charles J Pugh alo, Wm A' Irvine, torson, James L Harman, W Poyntett Johnston. James Schott, Richard Dale. Town and County Matter.

The Columbus (Ohio) Journal thinks that if the pence Democrats can vote for Rosecrans this y ar they will be able to vote next year for Phil Sheridan or Ben Wade for Governor of Ohio. K. O. S. C.-A lodge of K. O. S. In Bultimore, people vacating their cit-esidences for the summer, conceal rathe C's., was instituted in this place on Satur day ovening last.

complimentary to the custodians of the ACCIDENT .--- On Saturday last, the of the earth's productions. The wheat The remains of George H. Steele, of 17th inst., ORRISTIAN ZIMMERMAN, re-Windsor, Yt., which have been interred siding about a mile below Eberley's Mill, 17th inst., OHRISTIAN ZIMMERMAN, recrop just harvested is all that could be de sired, and the yield is pronounded to be for twenty-three years, were recently ex-humed and found to be in a thorough fell from a pour tree, breaking his arm and far above the average. In the South the cotton promises to produce more bales than wrist, and putting his elbow out of joint

it has since the commencement of the war GEO. B. COLE Esq., of Shippens In the West, excepting a portion of Illiburg has been appointed a member of the nois, the corn stands firm, ' and gives assections of the constitution are to be voted Republican. State Central Committee for urance of an uncommon harvest. In our this County. Mr. Coln is an active zealous young Republican, and we are San Francisco, very ill. Her ex-husband Wylde Hardinge, is also a resident of the same city. He is not inclined to quarrel with the present husband. sure he will make an efficient committeeman.

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF CUM BERLAND COUNTY .- William A. Lindsey Esq., of Carlisle, has been appointed County Superintendent of Cumberland ounty. Mr. L, is a successful teacher and in every respect well fitted for the position to which he has been appointed. thing for him to save himself. We pursue our occupations and duties with too

ON A VISIT .- Mr. JOHN GREASON little respite, and doing this just now is apt who loft our county some three years since, to relax the system, making us liable to atand located on a large farm within a mile tacks of disease peculiar to the climate and of Ironton. Missouri, is now on a visit eason. to this place. He speaks in the very highest terms of his new home, and the meral prospects of the State. He is look

ing exceedingly well, and is regarded in his neighborhood as a model farmer. NOTARY PUBLIC. -- Governor GEARY | Nothing is more disagreeable, and to hy-

last week appointed Gen. JAMES M. ALLEN Notary Public, vice Capt. J. T. Zug reneason who takes the same side of the walk. signed. Gen. ALLEN is well known to as yourself, and causing a dodging of both our citizens as a gentleman of excellent parties from one side to the other, until, clerical abilities, polite and prompt. His appointment will be very well received, other pass.

FREE COAL .--- There is a general cry Whatever else the country can complain going up all over the country in favor of of, one thing is not received with much fafree trade in coal. If British coal was al- vor the yearly story of the shortness of lowed to come in free of duty and it can several particular crops. Wheat looked' some time ago, but now that the harvest be delivered at any of our towns at \$8.75 or \$4.00 per ton-there would be fewer is nearly over, it is found that never bestrikes at our mines. This would enable every family to get their coal two dollars Now the croakers are on corn-failure incheaper, at least, As it now is, we are dependent for coal and its price upon the caprice of miners and capitalists.

to the amount now in hand. The This is a useful provision and tem of nrinting bank notes which, it as all classes of people. Nothing is more unsaid defies counterfeiting. He prints on un plessant than not to know which one of sized paper, which is well known to take two roads to take, especially when a long the clearest and sharpest impressions, and distance from a place where inquiries can th en proceeds to apply mechanically a sizing perfected by him. which having are entirely deficient in this respect. We been set by subjection to a heat of five hunwould respectfully call the attention of road dred degrees is henceforth insoluble and upervisors to this subject. irremovable without destroying the impression beneath it, and thus leaving the IF WE MAY credit the reports in the paper nearly white and wholly illegible. Harrisburg papers, that bustling little city The colors being wisely chosen, cannot be must have more than its full share of intemperance. Even women in a state of photographed, but are japanned, as it were

and laugh at the most ingenious and skilntoxication may be seen upon its streets. ful efforts to transfer; which can remove In our streets a drunken man is a rare only by effacing or destroying them. sight, and an inebriated woman would be Mr. JONES is a native of Carlisle, and is in anomaly. But then we have no Demone of the most ingenious and persevering ocratic State Conventions held in Carlisle." nen in the country. We always hear of INCENDIARISM .---- Several attempts the success of an old fellow-townsman

incondurism have recently taken place with pleasure. in Mechanicsburg, in this county. An at REFORMED CHURCH OF CARLISLE. tempt was made on Friday night last t fire the office of the Valley Democrat, but will be administered on next Sabbath WITHDRAWAL.-Mr. C. D. ROCKA-Philadelphia, who will be assisted by the ELLOW has withdrawn from the Mechan csburg Journal, where he acted for a short ille. Preparatory services on Saturday time as one of its editors. He is now enfternoon and evening. gaged in the life insurance business. H will doubtless find his new avocation m or

MORE TALL OATS .--- Mr. WILLIAM SHUGART of North Middleton township, rought to this office yesterday a stalk of A YEAR OF PLENTY - From all ats measuring 6 feet 44 inches. The head pats of the country the cheering news connensured 161 inches, and is very thickly inues to come announcing the abundance illed with large healthy grains.

THE CRUCIAL TEST,-A farmer riend from New Kingston has been reading in the HERALD, of the Tall Oats, and writes as follows : "I noticed in the HEBALD that some of

our friends have raised some very tall gats. but you do not say how much Oats there was on the head. It may have been like own section of the country all kinds of the shearing of the hog-"more noise grain have done exceedingly well, and than wool." I have oats, perhaps not potatoes, the farmers say, are too plenty to | quite so tall but I can show heads which have from 120 to 180 grains. per head; If any of our farmers can beat that I would like to hear of it through the HERALD.

"OLD DAN." WHAT AN ONION !-- These are the days of big railroads, big ships and big. elegraphs, but who ever before heard of an Onion 111 inches in circumference. Our fellow-citizen Mr. FRANCIS ECKLES grow this mammoth bulb, and the best of it is he thing's not done growing:

ATTACKED BY SOLDIERS,-On THINK OF IT .--- It is a common ule and one casy in observance, both in eturning from the gas house, be was atvehicles and pedestrians going in opposite | tacked by three recruits from the garrison. directions, that when they meet "both hould take the right hand side in passing

standers a more ludiorous sight, than the one losing patience stands and leaves the

period. Acceding to these requests the way over all the adjointing farmer if is Dr. has consented to remain in Carlisle until Saturday, the Sist inst., at which time he will most positively leave finally, To these of our readers who have not

"HARPER'S MONTHLY."-The August number of "HARPER" is replete with interesting contributions. Here is a list of the papers in the number before us: Pictures of Japanese; The New Theory of Heat; South Coast Saunterings in Eng land; A Brave Lady; Draw your Conclusions; The Graves at Newport; Hetty's Liberal Education ; Slavery in Palaces ; A Peep at Finland : Reminiscences of Oxford; A Wonder; My Enemy's Daughter; Borrowed Baggage; The New Home Adjust Days ; The New Timothy ; Editor's Easy Chair; Book Table; Monthly. Record ; Drawer, etc. Harper & Broy., New York, Publishers.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE .--- The August astallment of this excellent and popular Magazine is published and ready for its host of renders. The fiction is by Anthony Prollone, a second chapter of whose tale, "The Vicar of Bullhampton," is given. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with a spirited drawing of Bensell's, rather hurt in places by the cutting ; the author norning by Rev. S. H. Giesy, D. D. of of "Old Mamselle's Secret," who commences a story called "Magdalena;" Hon. (late Pastor) Rev. J. A. Hoffhines of Potts- R. D. Owen, the eighth chapter of whose romance. "Beyond the Breakers" is given: Frederick Lockley and "Solomon Sober sides." A chapter on Joseph Jefferson and one entitled "Waifs and Monticello," are very refreshing for the warm weather and there are good hints in " Parlor and Kitchen," "Is it a Gospel of Peace," and "Manifold Destiny." The Gossip, Poetry and Criticism-of the number are well naintained.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS TOnaining in the Post Office at Carlisle, Pa. for the week ending, July 21, 1869. A-Adams, J. D. Albright, A. D. B-Butlor, Mrs. M. (Colored.) Bro diss Annie. O-Colvin, Mrs. Murgaret. D. Darr, F. D. E. Eshelman, J

Darr, F. D. E-Eshelman, John. Eichler Robert. Ga-Green, Wm. H. K-Keinmerer, J. F. Kissinger, D. P. L-Lightnar, Miss Carrie. Leeds, Mrs.

L-Lightner, Alis Varrie, Lucys, Mar. Sarah Ann. M-Myers; E.F. McKenrich, Miss Rachael, 2. Murray; Miss Mary A. P--Pursy, Miss, Mary, R-Recese, Miss Loah J. Relsinger, Miss. Rebecca. Rickabaugh, Miss Mary.

Richardson, Mrai Mary, S. Swigerd, 'Goorgo' W. Short, Mrs. Mary, Smith, Miss Maggie. Shorts, Ma-

 T. Simison, Miss Amelia.
T. Joomy, Daniol. Trogo, Mrs. Park.
W. Watson, D. K. Walker, James R. Vaggoner, Mrs. Nannie. A. K. RHEEM, P. M.

MESSRS EDITORS-Sirs : I noticed Monday, evening lost between 6 and 7 an article some time ago in the HERALD, o'clock, while Mr. J. C. W. WEISE was roturning from the gas house, be was at roturning from the gas house, be was at-tacked by three recruits from the garrison. Mr. W: floored one of his assallants with a blow from his flat and just then assistance appearing, the others took to their hoels. DR. BERNHATDT:-In accordance with his previously announced determina-tion, loft our town, During the few days be was absort howard, he received a farms which are in the series of acros with this nasty, and the series of a farms which are in the series of tion, lot our town, During the law days he was absent, howayar, he received quite a number of letters from persons both in town and in the country, who have hitherto. been unable to avail themselves of his supe-rior skill, asking that he return for a short poried. Acceding to these requests the been country to the second the source of Now the croakers are on corn-failure in the West &c., Obronic grumblers, for-tunately for our country, are becouging too well known of late, to attract our attention. the second at a struct of the fact

pay. Oats, too, promise an abundant yield. We have plenty, now let us have peace.. LOAFING.-We recommend a little loafing and healthy recreation to working men these hot days and are sorry we can't follow our own advice. It is a good thing for a man to save his money; but a better

rofituble if not quite so honorable.

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