"[CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.] in a friendly manner, amounts to a dec laration of hostility. And after a quar rel-or act of open hostility-the a cceptance of the hand offered is alike the sign and the ratification of peace. - All the

If nature abhors a vacuum, to adopt the axiom of the natural philosopher, so surely does she also abhor anything like indolence. 'A healthy child is, of course, often at rest, but never indolent. It is always at work in its own way: it will be ever ready to do something, to work at one thing or another. The very mischief of a young child is merely misdirected industry. A child is never so happy as when it is busy. The embryo soul puts out feelers into the strange world in which it is placed, and tries, step by step, and moment after moment to fit itself to work. It is forever imitative; its very voice, and the motion of its tongue are to be learned; and gradually, and by much practice, are these

A child is seldom a heavy, sleeper ; it will awake with the sun; and the chief thing which it dislikes is to go to bed. Waking with the sun in the morning, day with refreshed strength and a re-invigorated appetite, is too often chide into indolence, and taught to be lazy, until from repeated lessons it gains a bad habit, and "custom lies upon it with a weight, heavy as frost, and deep almost

Yet if there be one thing which can is no art or science which is too difficult for industry to attain to; it is the very gift of tongues," said Lord Clarendon. and makes a man understood and valued in all countries." It is the philosopher's stone, and turns all metals and even stones into rold, and suffers no want to break into his dwelling. As indolence makes all things difficult, and gives a man pain even to walk to his door, and loll in his carriage, so industry

"He who rises late," writes old Ful ler, as wisely as quaintly, "must trot all day, and shall scarcely overtake his business at 'night." Laziness, on the other hand, travels so slowly that Poverty soon overtakes her. This law is universal. It may seem very pleasant to indulge in idle whim-whams, to fold the arms, to loll and do nothing; but the man who does so, does it at his own cost and peril, and soon sorely rues it. His body can not be so healthy, his mind must stagnate, his soul become corrupt. The rough Abernethy's advice to a lazy rich man, full of gout and idle humors, unhappy and without appetite, troubled with over-indulgence, and pampered with soft bods and rich food, was to "live upon a sixpence a day and earn it;" a golden sentence, a Spartau maxim which would save half the ill-temper and quarrels, the bickerings and wranglings of rustoff many a fine mind, which is now ugly and disfigured from want of use.

The Garlisle Recald.

VOL. 70. NO. 24. DEMOCRATIC TROUBLE. Yes, there is trouble—the air is full of overnment to an extent never dreamed whole National De ammate and comprehensive deviltry that But this is some more Radical non quote literally, and at length, from Pom-"It is now proposed to raise in the East fund of millions—to send one of the

tected aristocracy of the country and the Presidential candidate, and the Chairman of the National Democratic Committee, as now, for another term. "New England is to vote solid in the re-elected him unanimously. "New Jersey is to be forced to terr

State management in the hands of a and Gen. Logan took occasion to make

THE Democ. vin Congress had a ucus recently . prepare for the coming ongressional campaign. They had the financial question up but couldn't agree upon it, and there was no definite action and on the subject. It is of no conse nence however. They are all agreed on the question that none but Democrats should hold office, and that has been th facts. We have the names, the "trestle only issue the old party has had to present for many years.

GOVERNOR GEARY'S recent address to the people on the subject of the Sinking Fund securities has met a warm respons rom good men of all parties throughou he State. It is warmly commended by the press, and letters from distinguished nen in all parts of the State are received heartily approving his action. Now let the people had his advice, and send one but true to the Legislature and their treasures are safe.

THE Senate has again postponed the sideration of the pension to Mrs. Lincoln. This has been a small business from the first, and this postpone doesn't help matters at all. If Senators think it right, and fair, and manly, to refuse a pittance to the widow of Ahraham Lincoln, they should have the courage to say so at once, and end the matter. Trifling don't become men, even in mch a matter.

speech in last week's Volunteer. We rowded out.

The Hon. George V. Lawrence decline the nomination for Congress in the twenty-fourth district, which is comgood of the counties of Beaver, Lawence. Washington, and Greene.

The Hon, Cyrus L. Pershing, who was defeated by Judge Williams last year for Supreme Judge, declines being a candidate for the Legislature from Cambria. tion. Such men as he are needed at Harrisburg, especially on the Demo cratic side

comination for the Sixteenth District. It is composed of Adams, Franklin, Fulton, Bedford, and Somerset counties. The Hon. William H. Armstrong, Representative in Congress from the Ly-

asks anybody to vote the Democratic .The Hon. O. J. Dickey, and the Hon James P. Wickersham are candidates for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Lancaster district. Mr Dickey is the present member, and Mr Wickersham is the present able and popular State Superintendent of Common Schools. With either Lancaster county will be creditably represented, although neither can exactly wield the

war club of the Old Commoner The Hon, William D. Kelley has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fourth District in Philadelphia. Mr. Kelly is now serving in his fourth term, and is one of the ablest and most faithful members of the Pennsylvania delegation. His district is not less than \$300,000,000. strongly Republican, and he will b

The Hon. Loonard Myers has been renominated in the Third Congressional District of Philadelphia. He is a faith - Benjamin Huckel, esq., is nominated Company; and it is almost equally in the First Congressional district. It is hopelessly Democratic, and will remain

Joseph Cornman, esq., editor of The the Democracy to have their two best Huntingdon Monitor, and formerly of this borough, is a candidate for the

were made on Wednesday of last week There was very considerable excitement concerning the nominations, and on sevtion papers-oh no, not they. Then eral of the offices the contest was very close. The Legislative ticket is con posed mainly of new men, but four or five of the old members are re-nominated Col. Davis, Hong, Stokes, Adaire, and Bunn are the most prominent of those left out. The convention to nominate Sheriff was very disorderly, as was also that which nominated a Register of Wills William M. Bunn, who has for two years been a Representative at Harris burg, was nominated for that office amic much disorder and rowdyism. The Phil adelphia Republican papers denounhim without stint, and the probabilitie are that he will withdraw as his defeat is inevitable. The other nominees give general satisfaction, and are sure of

> Benjamin W. Thomas. monson. 2. Wm. II. Stevenson. William Kelly. 4. Wm. Elliott. Wm. Duffy 6. Charles Kleckner. Robert Johnson. 8. Wm. L. Marshall . William Porter. 10. John E. Reybur 11. Samuel M. Hager. 12. John Lamon 13.———. 14. John Cloud. 15. Adam son Comly. 18. James Miller. Edwin M. Paxson, esq., and The

the Court of Common Pleas. For Sheriff, William B. Leeds For City Commissioner, John Bain. For Register of Wills, William ?

Tittermary. For Receiver of Taxes, Robert P.

OBITUARY.

eatty.

REV. BERNARD H. NADAL, D. D. A private dispatch from Madison, N. announces the death at that place. no greater blunders than did their forme on Sunday morning last, of the Rev. ofessors and acting president of the the Cuban question gave rise to much dal was about fifty-five years of age, one of his classmates. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was, in 1857, con-Government to mix in every broil, just fitting recognition of his thorough ouls its sympathies may dictate, without ture and ability as a divine. Entering any reference to the condition of the the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Fortunately for the country the Presi- acquired a high reputation as a pulpit courage enough to take and maintain pastor of the Wesley Chapel.

down twenty-five to fifty cents. ie had long been a member, to the Phila-LEUICH REGION.

Friday, but nothing looking towards a settlement was accomplished. At a ecting on the same evening the men of that place voted to stick to their terms. er upon the active duties of this posi-From what we have seen this week we believe the mon are more determined sor of Historical Theology in the Drew han ever to stay out to the last. The l'heological Seminary, at Madison, N. J., npany are as equally determined no hen just being organized and this posito give up. This everybody knows to be tion he continued to hold until the time of his death, having acted as president of the institution since Dr. M'Clint ock's n order to go to work some concessions leath'a short time-since. He was at me time also a- professor in the Garrett Biblical Institute, at Evanston, Illinois. Dr. Nadal was an accomplished scholar, a skilled theologian, and an at tractive speaker, his sermous being characterized by their db ip carnestness not less than by their elegance of style. He was connected with The New York be expected to concede something. There is no use of coming tog ether a Methodist as one of its editors from the heretofore, with minds made up not to establishment of that religious journal, vas a frequent contributor to The Methgive an inch. Let there be compromis dist Quarterly Review, and both during ind there will soon be work. and subsequent to his residence in this

Items About Home. THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1670.

DAHLIAS will soon be in bloom, STRAWBERRIES are about played out. Tuesday, the twenty-first instant, wa

RASPBERRIES are offered in our ma ket at twenty-five cents per box. Town Clock .- What's the matte

the past week, just to suit itself. Ice.-Mr. David Rhoads is supplying our citizens with a good quality of ice, at the lowest rates. We have tested it this weather, and can confidently .re-

journey and a safe return.

CHANGE OF NIGHTS .- We are reque ferminate them. We are shut up by the circumstances developed to one of these ted to announce that an exchange of nights of meeting has been effected beveen the Good Templars and Brother hood of the Union. Commencing July them would not only grate upon the moral sense of the country, but it would

AMPUTATED, -Wm. Smith, the you nan who was bitten by the copperhead snake, on the South Mountain, a full count of which was in last week's HERALD, has had the finger amoutated. total to 500,000. Experience has taught us that it costs terribly to kill Indians The finger was perfectly dead. The operation was performed on Monday that we have spent and lost over \$180; fternoon, by Dr. Zitzer. He is now 000.000 during the last decade in Indian | doing as well as could be expected unwars. The Utah Indian war of 1852 der the circumstances. cost 300 lives' and \$40,000,000. The In-

dian wars on the Pacific coast have cost STILL SELLING .- Mr. M. B. Dusinber In New Mexico, three campaigns ders a full return of wai many lives. In-nearly every instance at all times at the National Hotel.

THE MARY INSTITUTE. The public twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth inpresent. After the Annual Commenc ment service, which will be held in St. practiced, has been peculiarly unfortun-John's Church, on Wednesday evening, ate. Senator Morton said one day rethe twenty-ninth instant, at eight cently, during the discussion on the Indian o'clock, the school will have a vacation appropriation bill, that the entire trouble until the first Wednesday in September. grew out of uncertainty-the people be-.....

THAT EXCURSION.—The schooner exmental and physical condition. olicy of civilization has never been dopted. The success of Superintendent Janney, with a few tribes, shows it place, but rome mbor that marsh hens be entirely feasible! Even Red Cloud ems to be impressed with its necessity. of such ticklers as partridge shot. Their civilization once completed, and

trip, will appear in due time. ______

from its humanity, this policy has the strong recommendation that it will nltimately prove economical. We hope, therefore, that perpetual command, so noying to the Indian, to "move on," will never be repeated, but that they commingle with the white population of The Mauch Chunk Coul Juzette of the tenth instant furnishes the following in sician. Nothing, however, could b done for him, his complaint being heart

disease. Mr. Shower had been during his entire for the decided opinions he held on all said of him that he never used tobacco, whisky, or an oath. Those who knew habits, and relate many incidents of his generosity and kindness to those who needed the aid of a friend. His funeral on Saturday was attended by very many

Edward Shower moved to Carlisle from Adams county in 1892, and has resided dent has judgment enough to compre- outcor, and for several years during the situation, and honesty and at was stationed at Washington, as fall; and if a reaction does not take here ever since, He was stationed at the courage enough to take and maintain paster of the Wesley Chapel. In 1866 Dr. Nadal was transferred we heard a prominent operator give it years, in the wholesale liquor business.

GRAND ÆRONAUTIO VOYAGE! SUCCESSFUL DESCENT OF THE ERONAUT.

Professor John A. Light, the ad intrepid young eronaut, made his one hundred and fourth successful baloon ascension, (the fourth in this borough,) from the Court House Square, on Saturday afternoon last. The Professor arrived on the Thursday previous, in order to perfect his arrange nents with the Band Committee by whom he had been engaged for this occa sion, having in charge his beautiful new balloon "Albion." During his sojourn

in our borough he was the centre of attraction, and when he made his appearance in our streets was subjected to the scrutinizing glances of the curious. On Friday afternoon workmen were engaged in digging the trench in order to cut the main gas pipe, which was about fifteen feet from the curb, on Main On Saturday morning, bright and

early, the gas-fitters proceeded to lay the ecessary pipe for conveying the gas to the balloon. About ten o'clock a. m., the process of inflation was commenced. The clerk of the weather, for once, was radiant with sunny 'smiles-old Sol being more than usually resplendent in his majestic glory, and dispensing his rays with melting effect upon the vast mblage of persons, and thus gratifying the wishes of our pleasure-loving citizens, and the aronaut.

came to town early in the forenoon, and the trains of the railroads served greatly to augment the numbers, and by noon the vicinity of the square became the scene of much excitement and merriment. The wise precaution had previously been taken to encircle the space with a rope, and thus keep back the encroachments of the crowd, and give oom for the inflation of the "Albion Policemen were stationed on the inside of the enclosure in order to keep Young America from becoming too familiar with the balloon, and we noticed they had a busy time of it. While the movements preparatory to the ascension were being perfected, the Carlisle Brass Band. enlivened the occasion by discoursing some of their sweetest strains, much to the edification of the swaying, sweltering mass of humanity that were on the tiptoe of expectation for the eventful moment to arrive when the aronaut should "cut loose, and soon be sailing

above the clouds.'

At twenty minutes to three, everything eing in readiness, and the balloon being uflated to its utmost capacity—containing 14,000 cubic feet of gas-" Johnnie unped aboard, while several citizens sisted him in getting under way. By ome mismanagement the balloon came pavement, but the Professor speedily eizing some of the limbs began to work his way up, still retaining his position in the basket, and in a second he was beyond the tree, and quickly shot up like an arrow, and soon was on a level with the spire of the cupola of the Court House, when, feeling as he expressed it, "all right." he doffed his can and waived his farewell to the spectators, which was | were arrested; and spent the Sabbath. answered by the deafening and prolonged cheers of at least two thou

attached-having been unable to obtain a dog, as these canines are quite a rarity basket at a distance of about three Office is crowded with those who were morning thousand feet from the earth, descending drunk, the preceding day, and the fines o'clock. in safety, and landing on terra firma in collected on that morning are unusually the vicinity of the Gas Works. In less cost \$50,000,000 and fifteen years, with the shape of fruit, &c. He can be found than fifteen minutes from the time the On Monday, three soldiers, were are to be of an unusually interesting characteristics. balloon was in motion, the cat was re- rested for being drunk and disorderly. ter. turned to the Franklin House. The They were forty-eight hours time "Bealmost directly overhead, and for some these defenders of our country, insulted, moments it appeared to be standing per- a lady in front of the postoffice, and feetly motionless, when suddenly striking leven went so far as to knock her down. a current of air she was carried in an | If this is true, they should be severely easterly direction. It was now thought | punished. Two other individuals found the neighborhood of Mechanicsburg, but def these was almost in the condition of when almost directly over the Gas Works the happy man the King found, having

The parachute to which the cat was

air, which carried him in the direction of Mt. Holly. He had not proceeded a .. precisely thirty-two minutes by his watch, that he had fully satisfied the public mind, he concluded to descend. This borough. At ten minutes past four the estimate: Professor returned to Carlisle with his Two companies number of men in

halloon. He informs us that the greatest altitude obtained was 5,000 feet, and the distance traveled about five miles. He also says it was the grandest and most successful, although by no means the Carriages, longest veyage he ever made. The ascension, upon the whole, was a decided success, and the most we can say about t is that we never witnessed one that was more satisfactory to our citizens, or in any way equal to it. The day, was clear, and the balloon at no time asconded so high as not to be plainly visible to the naked eye, thus giving every person a distinct view even at its furthest distance from the place of starting. The young aronaut desires to return

his sincere thanks to the citizens of Carlisle and the Committee for their interest and liberality in his behalf, and more particularly to Messrs. William H. Crouse and C. P. Sanno, for their earnest efforts in raising money for the purpose. May the Professor live to make many

more such voyages, and may his future careor as a balloonist be attended with as marked and brilliant success, and torminate as favorably as did his one hundred and fourth ascension from our borough on Saturday afternoon last. SCENES AND INCIDENTS. As is usual, where there is a large

taking all in all, it was a very animated from the office was the best we ever old Littz, as some of the most pleasant for its purchase are several Carliele genscone. In loss than fifteen minutes after, heard.

the " Albion" was fairly under way, th squares were deserted, our citizens re turning to their homes, and our tow esumed its usual quiet, once more. Notwithstanding the large crowd.

ticed but very little, if any disc

Novel Signt. A curious and novel sight was witnessed by those persons who occupied the cupalo of the Court House, on Saturday last, to view the balloo ascension. A short time before the balloon left terra firma, several pigeons were speedily accomplished at a distance of was attracted to their strange gyrations. They curved and swooped in strange air, and acting in a manner highly unbecoming staid and well fed pigeons. Some one suggested that the birds had mistaken the crowd and noise for a

> be behind the times had gotten on a 'glorious old bust," and really so it emed. Alas for the degeneracy of the times, when even respectable fowls will so far forget themselves as to make a ablic spectacle and laughing stock of their weakness and folly. By observing closely the birds were freed from all such Carlisle, for the purpose of receiving base suspicions, and the cause of the musual commotion was discovered to be umbers of honey bees from the hives of Jacob Rheem. The bees were about swarming, and were flying in clouds round their hive, which was nailed to he rear of R's back building. The oigeons in flying had passed through the of the Methodist Episcopal Church. oud of excited honey-makers, and the The location is a very desirable one, beinfuriated bees pursued the unfortunate and rash pigeons on vengeance intent. After each bird flew a cloud of augry ride from Carlisle. Quite a number of sects, causing, by their fiery stings, the ncertain and unsteady flight that first this neighborhood have signified their attracted attention. In wide circles, now fast, now slow, flew the fast wearying birds; goaded to desperation up they went, then down; no use, the avengers were ever close at hand. Again and

and exhausted, the poor hunted down reatures fell with a flutter and ruffle of the feathers, and all was over. Hovering over the victims for a time, the murerers departed with angry satisfaction Police Record.-On last Friday poo Alec. Deardorf got drunk, and the result was, he was boarded at the county's expense, for forty-eight hours. Chas. in contact with a tree at the edge of the | Cond and James Jackson, two rather intelligent, and good looking young men, were sent to the "Jug" for five days, as vagrants. They had been in town for

> hence the arrest.
> On Saturday, as is usually the case, 'King Whiskey' got the better of ome of our citizens and visitors. Five

heavy.

GRAND REVIEW AT THE BARRACKS.

each 100, Band, Trumpeters

Visitors, (of whom about 100 were colored,) Horsemen.

street-the foom formerly occupied by Professor Robert Sterrett.

THE Right Rev. Wm. Bacon Stevens D. D., LL. D., Bishop of Pennsylvania will administer the Holy Rite of Confirmation in St. John's Church, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth instant, at five p. m., The same evening, at eight p. n. the Annual Commencement service of the Mary Institute will be held in St. John's Church, when the Right Rev. Bishop will deliver the address to the graduating class. The seats at both services are free, and the public cordially nyited.

nds the majority of our farming comunity, busily engaged in mowing and curing their hay. Some of our friends port the grass crop as very good, while thers assert that it will not be anyways ear a full crop, owing to the late proracted rains. All that is necessary now, for the weather to remain favorable for he next two weeks, when the crop will e pretty well stored by that time. CATERPILLARS .- Reports reach us that

eing literally covered with them. Music charms the soul-but that

THE State Sunday School Convention was held at Harrisburg last week. Quite a large attendance was had. A number of Cumberland county schools were rep-

TO UMBREILA BORROWERS. NOV not be a good time to return borrowed umbrellas. Many persons that would not steal, are keeping their neighbors umbrellas. We want ours

RELIGIOUS .- Prof. W. H. Trickett will preach in the Emory M. E. Church, at leven o'clock on Sunday morning next. There will be service in this church every nday morning during the College va-

An evening train has been put upon the South Mountain Railroad. Passengers leaving Philadelphia at 12,45 p. m. can reach Mt. Holly at 6 o'clock the ame evening, or returning can make onnection with the 61 o'clock morning train.

COMPLIMENTARY.—This is what The urnal, a neat little paper published Middletown, Pa., says of us: "We have received several numbers the CARLISLE HERALD? It is one of the best and most enterprising papers in Cumberland county."

PAY YOUR TAXES -On next Monday and Tuesday, the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth of this month, the County Treasurer will be at the Court House, taxes. All persons having licenses to lift should not fail to attend at that time.

CAMP MEETING,-Oakville has been ments as the place for holding the con ing camp meeting of the Carlisle District ing situated on the line of the Cumber land Valley Railroad, about an hour's the members of the denomination in intention of "camping out" during the progress of the meeting. Should the weather prove favorable, there will, no doubt, be an immense concourse of visitors, and congregations be numbered by tens of thousands. As previously an hrough the swarming cloud only to add ounced it will commence on Wednesday fresh pursuers to the already large num-August 3 and close on Friday, August 12 ers. Harassed and vexed, smarting

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES. -- From a eatalogue of the Pennsylvania College, which has been kindly forwarded us by ome unknown friend, we glean the fol lowing particulars in regard to the aproaching commencement exercises: Sunday Morning, June 26, at ten and half o'clock, Baccalaureate Discourse ov President Valentine. 2

Swartz, D. D., of Carlisle, on Sunday ening, at seven and a half o'clock. "Holman Lecture" on the Angsburg of persons whom it is de Confession, (Article V.,) by Rev. C. A. brace within the Alliance. Hay, D. D., on Monday Eccuing, June 7; at eight o'clock. Address before the Alumni, by Rev.

. H. Heck, of Schoharie, N. Y., on Tuesday evening, June 28, at seven and as may promote evangelical union with a half o'clock. Address before the Philomathan So ety, on Wednesday afternoon, June 29,

it three o'clock. Address before the Alumni, by Win ay, esq., of York, on Wednesday even at seven and a half o'clock. Commencement exercises, Thursday orning, June 30, at eight and a bal The Graduating Class numbers nine-

THE new Steamer of the Cumberland Fire Company, is expected to arrive or or about July 4. It being the desire a corresponding secretary, a recording have a public parade on the ocea sion of its reception, the following com mittees were appointed from the several companies, to confer together, and re- which shall further consist of one minport their conclusions to the companies: Union-A. E. Monasmith, J. S. Low, B. Sener, P. Morris, E. Swartz. Cumberland-E. Arnev, J. Havs. E Minnich, E. D. Quigly, J Kramer.

Ogilby, S. Wetzel, J. T. Zug. Empire-J. Sheaffer, P. Kuhns. (Linde mood, J. M. Green. These committees met at the Cumbe land Engine House, Saturday evening, W. M. Ogilby, of the Good Will,

Secretary. After a full and free_interchanging of opinion, it was agreed to and extensive notice thereof. ecommend to the several companies that here be a parade on Monday, July 4. The hour of parade could not be definitely fixed, and as it was stated that it the annual meeting following that in would be impossible for the Garrison which it is proposed, unless it shall have company to take part, if in the morning, the hour of three p. m. was agreed upon, The following committee of one from

provided it suited all concerned. ach company was appointed, to lay out a route in ease the parade does take to report officers to complete the organi-place: W. M. Ogilby, J. S. Loy, Jesse zation. Hays, J. M. Green. Meeting adjourned o meet at call of chairman. The several ompanies hold meetings this week, when the question will be voted on.

WE met in Carlisle, a few days ago, me whom we shalf ever remember with cellings of respect and reverence. Now ver eighty years of age, his hair silered with age, he is yet as active, and his mind as unimpaired as the majority of men thirty years his junior. John Beck is one of the oldest, and most sucessful instructors of youth now living. For sixty years he was the Principal of the Litiz Academy, a Moravian institution of learning, located in Litiz, Laneaster county, and only a few yearssince he resigned his active charge, to younger hands, to enjoy the balance of his days, free from care and responsibility. As an instructor of the young, Father Beck had few equals. There appeared to be something magnetic in his manner, which immediately won the confidence and esteem of his pupils. To his boys, and they would go to him in their troubles and difficulties, well knowing they would find a friend, and counselor. As a lecturer he was eminently successful, and at Sunday School conventions and celebrations, his presence never fails to elicit enthusiasm. His

ecture to the students of the Academy were always instructive, indeed it was one of his favorite methods of imparting nstruction, and they left impressions or the minds of the youth that contact with the world can never efface. We do not Fourth of July with shooting or know how many of the sons of old Cumperland have been students at Litiz call. Academy, that there are some we know, out we feel sure that there is not one. who does not cherish the memories of

of bygone days.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE.—At eight o'clock on Thursday morning last, a meeting was convened in the Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pa., Rev. Dr. Robinson in the chair, and Rev. E. H. Central District of Pennsylvania.

This great alliance for the promotion of Christian union has recently-held a large and important convention in Europe, and will hold a grand convocation in New York, beginning the twenty-

vas agreed that such a branch should be sylvania branch, to embrace territory

The basis issued for these branches in he form of a constitution was read as

ARTICLE I. This organization shall be tnown as the Branch of the Evangelical Illiance for Central Pennsylvania, and shall be connected with the Evangelical Alliance for the United States of America according to the terms of Article

VIII of the Constitution thereof. ARTICLE II. The basis of this organzation shall be the consensus of the various evangelical Confessions of Faith, as reduced to the following articles by the Evangelical Alliance at its formation, and since approved by the separate European rganizations, and by the Evangelical Alliance for the United States of Ameri-

1. The divine inspiration, authority and sufficiency of the Holy Scriptures. 2. The right and duty of private judgnent in the interpretation of the Hol

3. The Unity of the Godhead, and the 'rinity of the persons therein.

4. The utter depravity of human naure in consequence of the Fall. 5. The incarnation of the Son of God iis work of atonement of sinners o mankind, and his mediatorial interces ion and reign.

7. The work of the Holy Spirit in the

surrection of the hody, the judgment ofthe world by our Lord Jesus Christ, with the eternal blessedness of the right cous, and the eternal punishment of the

9. The divine institution of the Chris-

Address to the Young Men's Christian adoption of it as involving an assumpssociation of the College, by Rev. Joel tion of the right authoritatively to define the limits of Christian brotherhood. but simply as an indication of the class of persons whom it is desirable to em

ARTICLE III. The objects of this or canization are: by correspondence and otherwise, to procure and diffuse such facts, and make such proposals of effort. a view to greater success in Christian activity; to maintain and exhibit the essential unity of the Church of Christ: o counteract the influence of infidelity and superstition, especially in their or ganized forms; to assist the cause of re ligious freedom everywhere: to hold us he supreme authority of the Word of God; tourge the observance of the Lord's

ARTICLE IV. rembers of this Alliance by signing its constitution, and thoreby assenting to

ARTICLE V. The Alliance shall annu ally electra president, five vice presidents, ecretary, a treasurer, and a board of uncillors, of which the above named officers shall be exoficio members, and ister and one layman from each of the lenominations represented. And seven tembers of the board, regularly convened, shall constitute a quorum for the ransaction of business. The board shal have the power to fill the vacancy which may occur in any office, and it shall meet by regular appointment, and may hold special meetings on the call of the president : such call to be issued only at the request of at least three of its members. ARTICLE VI. The board of councillors shall appoint the time and place for each annual meeting, and shall take the requisite measures for a sufficiently early

ARTICLE VII. This Constitution may be altered only at an annual meeting. nor shall any alteration be made until been previously considered by the board of councillors, and shall be recommended by a two-thirds majority of its members. A large number of names were at once offered, and a committee was appointed

Among the list of vice presidents reorted through the chairman, we noti ce he names of J. Swartz, D. D., and R. ob ert L. Dashiell, D. D. of Carlisle

Rev. Dr. Dashiell, president of Dicknson College, was elected one of the delegates from the branch to the general

In the list of names proposed, as mem bers of the Branch Alliance we notice the following from this county :- Rev. C. P. Wing, Carlisle; Rev. J. Swartz, Carlisle: Rev. A. C. Pardoc, Carlisle Rev. B. F. Beck, Newville; Rev. R. L. Dashiell, Carlisle; and Prof. S. L. Bow man, Carlislė.

Alliance, held at the close of the morning services, for the purpose of electing additional delegates to the convent at New York, Rev. Joel Swartz, D. D., The president and secretary were also

uthorized to issue oredentials to other members of the Alliance, who may desire to attend as delegates. The meeting then adjourned. ~ NEW STORE On Tuesday morning

Main street, next door to J. H. Rheem's and therefore necessarily fresh, and all who appreciate delicious French candles, bon-mots, plain candies, &c., are r quested to give him a call. His stock of Roman candles, &c., would do well to

Shiprensbure is to have a new townclock. Among the contributors of fund

expense, making all employees Govern-"The funding of all United States bonds, the true position.

Year Round. INDOLENCE.

mysteries to be acquired and understood. to be out and about, to commence the

conquer the ills of life, which will make all things pleasant and all difficulties easy, it is industry, the great opponent and conqueror of that rust of mind of which we have been speaking. "There makes all this easy.

it for the Democracy. This is no need the benefit of the Radicals. There is a terrible evil now threatening that saintly. liberty-loving, Constitution-saving piece of machinery known as the Democratic party. It's leaders are becoming mercenary, despotic, and corrupt. They propose to centralize the authority of the of by Republicans. They are going to make the Government a huge railroad monopoly. They propose, mirabile dictu, to buy people, yes, even many peoplehave planned a scheme of the most con was ever devised in politics or out of it. And by this great wickedness the dear old party is destined to come to grief.

Convention that is to meet in 1872 to nominate a President. In a word they sense—some more sweeping charges against the Democracy by their partizar opponents. By no means. Our information comes from the oracle of the party. For fear of mis-statement we

erov's Democrat of vesterday : most prominent New York politicians and managers into the Southern States to talk sweet to the people there-to as sure them of a happy termination to al by fair means or foul, enough influence to insure the Southern delegation in the next Presidential convention for a man from the East, pledged in writing, to keep faith only with the bondholders and pro

A its despotic endeavors. "The next Demogratic co be bought and paid for. 'American and foreign capitalists as to furnish the money.
"The State of New York is to furnish

National Convention with New York. The railroad interests of Pennsylvani are to control that State, and throw it with New York.

between the two. "The entire South is to be bought as paid for, no matter what the price. 'And, using the exact language of o of the managers of the plot-"the great

West may wait or go to . Then, with this planning acco plished there will be-"An issue of two hundred and fifty mil lion dollars more of United States bonds -all exempt from taxition to rais money to settle "war claims" and keep the great faith of the nation pure and

"The consolidation of the national and Congressional Chamber of Deputies, appointed by the President and Cabinet 'The sale of certain railroads to the United States at par value for all stock floating at the time to be paid for in United States six per cent, gold-bearing, untaxed bonds, with the management of these railroads in the hands of "a Railway Board," with power to buy for the vernment, or crush out all rebellious

f whatever name and nature. in six ne ent, gold-bearing, untaxable "consols, or consolidated indebtedness, and the enactment of such constitutional amend ments as will forever fix the payment of this interest upon the people, beyond nope of redemption, for the benefit o the aristocracy.

"Here is the plan, the above are the board" before us, and our duty is, like the sentinel on a watch tower, to sound

the alarm. "Will the people look well to, their delegates, or be sold into perpetual bond-

Brick need not borrow trouble. All this would be considerable wickedness if conmmated or even attempted. It is not. owever, any evidence of new depravity his party. They have done worse ings-often. Years ago they would buy, eg, or steal territory to extend human lavery. When the people made them muit that they committed treason by the vholesale, and as party to perpetuate tha nfamy. When they were whipped at that ame, at Mr. Pomeroy's suggestion, one of their party murdered a President, and then their leaders, improving the opporunity, bought over his successor no only to Democracy; but to advocate and ractice the most shameless corruption and usurnation that ever disgraced an administration since time began. When we were at peace Democrats plunged us nto war. When fighting the war Dem-

ocratic Conventions pronounced our efforts failures, and encouraged traitors o fight on long after they had given up nope themselves. When we had conmered peace, the same fellows demanded that we should repudiate the debts contracted to conquer their own treason: Perhaps some of these chaps may want o buy a Democratic Convention. It has been nominated in his stead. een demonstrated frequently that such things are purchasable. They might even want to join with bondholders, ailroad men, and speculators to increase the public debt and keep up a high rate of interest. It is very natural, indeed, they should. They displayed prodigious talent in heaping up the present debt, and might naturally wish to perpetuate it as an evidence of the amount of mischief they can do when they try. This

s deplorable, certainly, but then as long s we keep a Democratic party we must out up with these little, but somewhat convenient éccentricities. Now will some good honest, hard vorking Democrat, who believes that Radicals are somewhat worse than Satan, or some good weak-kneed Republican, who thinks there is too much "Fifteenth Amendment" about just read Brick's article, as copied above, and then say low much consideration a man deserve

icket, as a measure of reform. THE Pittsburg Gazette, in a recent artide on the Great Railroad swindle of last winter, shows a phase of it which is new to most persons. It says, "of the entire nine and one-half millions of dollars, which were by the operations of the Omthe poor rich people, and would rub the nibus bill to have been diverted from the State Treasury, the absolute control of the disbursement of eight millions would have fallen, by express arrangements of all parties interested, into the hands of three of the most bitter and unscrupulous partizans in the Democratic oppo sition. We name Messrs. F. W. Hughes, of Schuylkill; W. A. Wallace, of Clearfield, and M. B. Lowry, of Erie." There can be but little doubt that The Gazette | elected of course. is entirely correct in this matter. It was generally conceded last winter that Mr. Frank. Hughes was to be President of the Jersey Shore, ful representative and deserved it.

Pine - Crock -and . Buffulo - Railroad certain that Mr. Wallace, although not named in the charter of the Clearfield and Buffalo Railroad, carried that insti- The Hon. Samuel Randall will most tution about in his pocket. This would likely be the Democratic nominee. have been a heautiful arrangement for politicians constructing railroads with funds derived from the sale of the State's securities. They wouldn't have colo- Huntingdon county. nized any, or made the election of Congressmen, or members of the Legislature, by a skilful manipulation of railroad hands, and coffee-stained naturaliza it would have been grand to operate with a reserve fund of eight millions of dollars in the coming campaign. What fine speeches Mr. Wallace could have written on the corruption, imbecility and extravagance of Republican administrations, and how many fine fellows

could have been paid handsomely for distributing them. The thing was elegant entirely. But, fortunately for the State and the Republican party, the timely interference of the Governor spoiled this little game. Whatever may be done in the future, Messrs, Hughes and Wallace will not have the handling of all this money for the present campaign. THE Democracy have found anothe argument against the Fifteenth Amend-, ment. Whittemore was practically expelled from Congress for selling cadetships, and has been re-elected mainly by colored votes. If, say these antediluvians, the franchise had not been given to the negroes, no disgraced Congressman would ever be returned. We think we remember a case in point. One Preston S. Brooks, member from the same State when it was Democratic, beat a Senator | Albright. 16. Wm. E. Smith. 17. Was on the head with a caue so that he was

an invalid for years. The House proposed to expel him, and he, like Whitteore, resigned. His district promptly cadetships is bad enough certainly, but a felonious assault and battery is somewhat worse. Whittemore is a bad spec men of a Congressman it is true, but Brooks was a low bully, who would have nurdered Sumner had his cane not proken. It was wrong for the colored people to re-cleet Whittemore, but it was nore disgraceful that a white constitu ency should have re-elected Brooks. The resent voters of South Carolina need aprovement certainly, but they commi

GEN. GRANT's message last week or discussion and excitement. Gen. Banks eloquent harangues in favor of the recognition of the insurgents. The leading Democrats were also much outraged by he mossage. These gentlemen all appear to think that it is the duty of a parties or the merits of the quarrel, lines and run the lines at Government | dent has judgment enough to comprefrom the Baltimore conference, of which lelphia conference, and was stationed or a year or more at Trinity Methodist Church Philadelphia. While there at ioned he was elected a professor in Dickinson College, of which he had been lected a trustee in 1848, but he did not tion. In 1857 he was appointed Profe

city wrote frequently for this journal

At the time of his death he was engaged

n writing a biography of the late Rev.

John M'Clintock, D. D., his co-laborer

at the Drew Seminary .- Exchange.

OUR INDIAN POLICY.

The visit to the national capital o

several of the ablest and most powerful

Sioux chieftains, and their interviews

with the authorities gives a new interest

to the much discussed, but never settled

Indian question. The practical policy

of the Government has been to change

the Indians from one reservation to an

other, as they were encroached upon by

to conciliate them by subsidies, and to

punish them for outbreaks caused in

part by the ill-treatment of whites, or

the dishonesty of agents or traders.

This policy has been unsatisfactory to

both parties. The more intelligent In-

dian chieftains have seen in it the de

struction of their race. To the Govern-

ment it has been a source of endless per

Now, the extension of emigration t

the Pacific slopes, and the rapid occupa-

tion of the northwestern territories

have brought the question of our India

policy up in a new form. It is perfectly

patent to observing minds that one o

three things must be done. We must

provide the Indians reservations in

which they may be permanently kept

and protected, or we must civilize or ex

propositions. Which is the most feasi

A deliberate purpose to exterminat

prove a terribly costly experiment

There are now, according to the India

Bureau's figures, 378,577 Indians in this

country, classified into tribes; but thi

does not estimate fully the wild triber

of which there are enough to swell the

les. The Semi

the border, have been the cause of the

outbreak. We have lost thousands o

lives and at least \$1,000,000,000 in ex

periments in Indian wars. At this rat

it will at the least cost twice as much as

the present national debt to kill off the

Our reservative policy, as hitherto

lieved that reservation settlements

petition with the white race.

The proposition to civilize suppos

the country .- Pittsburg Dispatch.

regard to the coal trade:

THE COAL TRADE.

THE TRADE.

of the proposition.

plexity, and of great expense.

the ever advancing tide of emigration

WE were somewhat disappointed i not finding any notice of Col. Haldeman' ume, however, it was unavoidably

ATTORNEY GENERAL HOAR has re signed his position in the Cabinet of President Grant, and A. T. Ackerman

POLITICAL

Mr. Pershing should re-consider this ac-The Hon. John Cessna is conceded the

coming district, is spoken of as a candivho, having a reasonable share of brains, date for Supreme Judge in 1872.

until the end of time or ruffianism

Democratic nomination for Assembly in The local nominations for Philadelphi

election. The following is the ticket : For Senator, Third Senatorial district Legislative nominations :- 1. Jos. Ed

Finletter were nominated as Judges of

Bernard H. Nadal, D. D., one of the Drew Theological Seminary. Dr. Na. With only two regions working, coal is mid was a native of Hanover, in this State. He was educated at Dickinson 1.48, Postmaster General Creswell being forred upon him by this institution as a Church soon after graduating, he soon orator, and for several years during the year, cannot stand. Consequently the

as his opinion that prices would com The men of the Nesqu Run) mines met President Clark on last

the case. It is then perfectly plain that must be made on both sides. Without ompromise the work at Summit Hill and Nesquehoning may never be renmed by the men who have heretofore worked there, for the miners find work in other places. We propose a meeting between the two parties, where it shall o understood beforehand that each will

the longest day.

with our hourly monitor? It has been unning and striking the hours during

mmend it. Try it Our old friend, Dr. R. L. Sibbet, who has been for some time practicing medicine in New Kingston, started for Europe yesterday. It is his intention to visit the British Isles and the Continent during his absence. May he have a pleasant

PARADE,—Every member of the Good Will Hose Company is requested to be resent at the meeting this (Thursday) evening, when the question of taking part in the parade on the fourth of July will be acted on. Also other business of

; the Brotherhood will meet in Good Templars' Hall every Thursday evening, and Good Templars on Tues day evening.

agent of the Rochester nurseries, still continues to take orders for all kinds of against the Navajoes cost \$30,000,000. trees and shrubbery. From the well The cost of that Territory has been not known reputation of these nurseries we less than \$100,000,000, most of it from can guarantee to every person giving

some act of injustice or wrong done by whites, officials, or the reckless scum of examinations of the Mary Institute will take place on Monday and Tuesday, the stant, at Marion Hall, beginning each day at nine a. m., and continuing until one o'clock. The patrons and friends of ans, not to speak of the inhumanity the school are earnestly invited to be

stituted no title to the Indian - Fle sursion we spoke of a few weeks isince, will soon start. It is expected that the thought it about time we stopped regarding the Indians as the homeless va- gentlemen composing the excursion, will grant of our continent and whom it was rendezvous at Baltimore, on a day stated continual duty—a civic virtue to be and that all things will be ready for a carefully inculcated to require to "move start during the first week of July. It is on" at every turn and movement of the expected that the party will be on the Western column of population. Aside water ten days or more, in fact till they com this it does not contribute as now are sunburnt to a delicious brown, and nanaged to their civilization. On their nauscated by sea sickness to a proper servation they hunt for a living or deend upon the charity of the Governfeeling of sea sickness has its different ment. In all they do not cultivate those stages as other affections have. At first habits of industry or that, independence one is afraid he will die, and then he is necessary for their perpetuation in comafraid he won't.' If you desire to be con vinced of this fact, ask any of the excursionists after they return from the cruise permanent reservations, but with the and hear their unanimous testimony Get ready your fishing tackle, but don't withdrawal, after a time, of annuities. The trouble thus far is that an intelligent take trout rods and lines, and delicate

flies, for bay t'sh don't bite well at such morsels. Gun an ammunition will be in seldom stop their flight at the invitation A pleasant, jovial time is anticipate by all, and none will be disappointed. they will cease to be dependents on the The day of starting and names of the vernment, but will mix with the popuexcursionists, with an account of the lation of the country, and thus cease to

be a source of anxiety or care. Aside ANOTHER OLD CITIZEN GONE. Edand Shower, one of the oldest and mos cenerally known citizens of Carlisle, died suddenly on Thursday morning last, in the seventy-third year of his age. H will be educated to be citizens, and to had been somewhat ill for several weeks before his death, but no serious results were anticipated. On Wednesday even ing he was in his store until eight o'clock his usual hour of closing. After reaching home, his family noticed that he was ill, and immediately sont for a phy

As we predicted last week, the market life an active business man, and was pers flat, and prices are tending downward. haps as well known to the citizens of the now being stocked at Elizabethport and county as any man in it. He was noted other places near the cities. As soon as any considerable amount is piled up at questions, and for the freedom and force College, Carlisle, where he graduated in these shipping points, prices must fall. with which he expressed them. It is Orders have also fallen off largely during the last few days. If the Lohigh him intimately spoke well of his business and Wyoming regions were only working with their usual number of men, the case might be different, but every colliery has many men from Schuylkill and Northumberland countles, and these of course cause a large increase of producof our oldest and best citizens. tion, which the market, at this time of

number of people assembled together, there will be a great deal of merriment, and many novel scenes transpiring Such was the case on Saturday las The squares, the pavements and the street in the immediate vicinity of the balloon, were thronged with thousands of our citizens. Among the crowd, and in close proximity to the "scene of opera tions" we noticed the Magie Oil ma making earnest appeals to his hearers and at the same time vainly endeavoring to dispose of his oil. Collins, the India doctor, was also on the ground with his two splendid outfits. In one of which was a string band, who engaged the attention of a portion of the crowd, dur ing the interval, while the Doctor was not engaged in disposing of his medi-oine. Colored femonade, cake and pel resented.

derly, conduct. Captain Whiskey had an individual here and there completel under his control, but then this was to be expected, among the incidents of the

noticed flying around and about the Court House square and proporties of J. Rheem and F. C. Kramer, in an excited and highly flustrated manner, so much so that the attention of the cupola party fantastic motions, now this way, then that, turning somersaults in mid-air, and

Fourth of July celebration, and not to Our friends from the rural districts again the unconscious victims flew

> ome days, and were several times seen in rather suspicious circumstances

under the paternal care of Sheriff Thomp On Sunday no one was drunk; no on vas arrested. This certainly speaks well for Carlisle. In our neighboring city of Harrisburg, the papers complain that every Monday morning the Mayor'

'Albion," when first starting, shot up low," in which to repent. It is said that the Professor would be carried in their way to jail, during the day. One he encountered two different currents of a neither hat, coat, vest or boots.

great distance when he again encount. On Sunday evening last there was ered another current, which took him grand review of the troops at the Caralmost due west. After remaining up liste Barracks, by Captain Kane, Au immense crowd of our citizens were in and ascertaining that the current of air attendance, as well as a great many from was insufficient to earry him to any con-the neighboring towns and rural districts. siderable distance, and feeling confident | Every thing passed of pleasantly, and no doubt to the entire satisfaction of all land, was appointed President, and present. The following report of the was successfully accomplished on the number of men in review together with farm of Mr. Henry Line, in Dickinson the number of citizens has been furtownship, about three miles from the nished us by a gemtleman who made an

> School von Boys .- J. Everist Cathell. whó has for some years been traveling in Europe and other foreign countries, and distinguished temperance lecturer, having been long and favorably known as "the Boy Orator of the Potomac," in tends opening a school for boys, on the first of September, 1870. It will be known as "St John's School for Boys," and will occupy the room directly over Bentz & Cos', store, on South Hanover

> > HAY MAKING.—The present week as he called them, he was as a father

iese troublesome insects have again minorced their ravages in the fruit rees. Somo orchards are reported as hut stands blocked the pavement, and had the pleasure of listening to not far

Nevin acting as secretary, to provide for the agranization of a branch of the that the rainy weather is over, would it Evangelical Christian Alliance for the

sixth of September next.
On motion of Rev. T. A. Fernley, it

formed, to be called the Central Penn-

rom the Alleghenies to the eastern boundary of Lancaster county.

ollows and accepted:

ca; to wit:

scriptures.

6. The justification of the sinner by

nversion and sanctification of the sin

tian ministry, and the obligation and perpetuity of the ordinances of Baptisn and the Lord's Supper. It being, however, distinctly declared that this brief summary is not to be regarded in any formal or ecclesiastical sense, as a creed or confession, nor the

day; and to correct the immoral habits of society.

ts basis.

convention at New York. At a subsequent meeting of the Branch

of Carlisle, was chosen.

last Mr. William Woods opened a new Confectionery Store, at No. 13 West Music Store, His stock is entirely new fireworks is very complete, and our uveniles who intend welconing in the