FROM CAMP SUPPLY. [Correspondent of . The Daily Evening Call, Leav

FROM HAVE CITY TO CAMP SUPPLY-E CORTING TRAIN-BAD ROADS AND BAL WEATHER-NARROW ESCAPE OF AL ARMY OFFICEB-"JUMPED" BY THE DO SOLDIERS-THE FIGHT-PICTURESQUE AND EXCITING CHARGE—THIRTY MILES IN FIVE DAYS—CAMP SUPPLY.

Camp Supply, Indian Territory Saturday, June 17, 1870.

Ep. CALL :- With the intention of hunting on the road, and the expectation of seeing the aboriginies in camp a Supply, we accompanied on train leaving Hays on Monday, May 23, for the Indian Territory. This train was expected to arrive at its destination in thirteen days, but owing to rough weather and the son of the desert, it reached here only las night, after a journey of nineteen days. Should any of your readers desire to visit the plains, arge them, by all means, to do so in company with a bull train, and during the rainy season. The comforts of civilization, the delicacies of the cuisine, and the wholesome effect of good morals will be henceforth felt and appre-

Our train holds out to the innocent traveler the inducements of bacon and bread, washed down by sugarless coffee. class. We have a lawyer, a professor, a music teacher, a Hoosier, a Red Shirt, a Sandy, the Canadian, a Limp dogs-fetchit, and "Doodlesock." Most prominent is that old plainsman of Independence Wood McMillan, one of the best known train-masters of the frontier. Wood is famous for graduating the best bullwhackers from his outfit. A fellow may well despair of becoming "alderman of his native village," &c., if he quits McMillan's train without being able to pop a whip with a pistol-like report, yoke a couple of oxen quick as a wink, Camp Supply, nearly two hundred deal in wild profanity, and address his team like a prince of bull-whackers,

(ninety-three miles). From Hays to Dodge we had good which is usually blowing a full gale. I am told by scientists that the origin of these winds is as follows: In order to comply with the pre-emption laws, claimists in these parts plant a row of beans as the crop required by law, and of course never gather the vegetables. Next season the guileless buffaloes come along and eat the beans. Traveling northward, in the course of a day, they leave a straight streak of wind in their rear-such is the rapidity of their movements!

We saw, in traveling from the Smoky Hill river to the Arkansas, at least one hundred thousand buffaloes. The whole face of the country seemed covered. We had a surfeit of killing without hunting. Like those chaps who try to annihilate the city's had whisky, we were overwhelmed by quantity.

The day we left the Arkansas, w heard that the ranche on Bear Creek, forty miles in front of us, had been attacked, two men killed, and the sergeant wounded in seven places by arrows. Two only escaped unhurt. This was the first intimation we received of Indian outbreaks on our route. We afterwards came into closer quarters.

ter hour it poured. Creeks became rivers, and ravines creeks. It continued to fall day after day, with short intermissions, until-wo neared Supply. The S. W. HAUCK, cattle refused to work, and we were five days in making the last thirty miles, not, however, altogether owing to the storm. Supply, with one wagon and an ambu- convention of the Republican party should lance, (in all a party of fifteen,) he was make any legislative nomination without greeted him with many in hail-fellow-well-met style. Surround- trust to luck. Gentlemen become very ing his ambulance, they flourished their | uncertain sometimes at Harrisburg when tomahawks and spear, at the same time drawing their bows and arrows, and demanded tobacco and "chuckaway," (food). The Major held his revolver in his war hand, and shook hands in cordial brotherhood with his peace digits. The red men kept their arms in their forbidden. Let the people then speak murderous claws and shook a friendly their minds on this subject clearly and shake with their thieving paws. On a imperious tones, the ready-witted Major oppose the railroad scheme. The Relooked ahead on the road, as if he saw

over hill-give heap tobac!" The In-

significantly, and departed quickly to

ges were here fairly outwitted by the lness and ready wit of the gallant On Wednesday, June 8, as I was walking with Lieut. Bodamer, who had met us at Bluff's creek with an escort of twentv-five men, I heard to the rear the cry of "Indians! Indians!" and at the same time several shots were fired. In a moment the savages were charging up and down along the train; the drivers jumping in the wagons seized their guns; the mount and tie their horses to the wagons and deploy. The thirty wagons were hastily corralled without a stampede, though for a few moments three wagons were separated from the train. Then we had them. For thirty minutes a lively fight was kept up, when the Indians retired to a distance of half a mile. being scattered over the prairie, and entirely surrounding the train. Seeing the body of a dead Indian lying on the road at a distance. Lieut. Bodamer ordered a charge, with the intention of capturing it. We deployed in skirmish line, leaving the drivers to guard the train, and double-quicked, as the Indians were actively engaged in dragging away the sented an exciting scene. Loose ponies running wild; Indians galloping hither running wild; Indians galloping hither per cent on all incomes over that amount.

As it is most likely the House will conornaments flashing signals in the sunlight; some unhorsed, flying for dear life to their comrades, and a large party to get first possession of the body. Their fleet-footed ponies reached it before us, and in full view they carried him away amid a storm of bullets, which sickened more than one. The bugle now

terpret. Soon after they disappeared train and escort of twenty-five men a more severe drubbing than was giventham he some great expeditions heretofore fitted out by the Government.

sounded the retreat, the object for which

the charge was made having failed, and

we retired in good order, now and again

firing at the foe, who remained in view

at long range. At this moment they planted a scalp pole on a ridge about a

in pantomime, which we could not in

anded in the head. One horse was hot in the leg, and a dozen oxen

Six Indians were dragged from the field with lariats. Several were also carried off on horseback. It is of course. impossible to state how many were placed hors du combat. Three ponies are lying dead on the field, and a number of loose ones followed the Indians.

The attacking party is variously esti nated at from 75 to 100, while a considerable force was lying on a hill and firing nto the train. .

on Thursday morning, as we were

rossing the "Red Hole," near which he fight of the previous day took place e saw three wagons approaching at : listance of two miles, over the brow of the high hill. When 500 yards from the hill-top, a body of Indians suddenly appeared in their rear, and charged with ightning speed down the hill upon the little party. We were so far away that mmediate assistance was out of our ower: though directly Lieut. Bodamar called for volunteers to go out and aid hem. About twenty men responded. On our approach the Indians fell back, disappointed, without any booty, and with one wounded man. The party in the wagons were Major Page, with several officers en route for Camp Supply and a small escort—in all sixteen me In the wagons were several women, who Moving on we encamped about noon a Sand Creek. Here the mail arrived

reporting that an hour before they were attacked at Buffalo Creek by eighteen or twenty Indians, whom they repulsed. This made three fights in twenty-four hours, within an area of ten miles, in all of which the savages were worsted. In the evening we were joined by Co Nolan, with a detachment of the Tenth Cavalry, and next day all moved to ou lestination unmolested,

niles south of Fort Hays, is one of the largest and most important, though at the same time, one of the newest posts on the frontier. It is situated two miles. roads and fine weather, barring the wind, from the confluence of Beaver and Wolf Creeks, which form the North Fork of Canadian river. The location is rather low, surrounded by a hilly and wooded country, which has afforded the Indians advantages to charge directly through the camp several times in the last ter days. The quarters are for the most part stockade buildings of a single story, with some tents. Every precaution i noticeable to prevent a capture of the place by a large force of savages.

At present five companies of the Tentl Cavalry, and two companies of the Third Infantry are stationed here. Lieut. Col. Nelson, U. S. A., is in command, and has received us very kindly. Indeed, we cannot sufficiently express our thanks to the officers of this post for their hospitality during our brief visit.

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THE members of the Republican County Standing Committee are requested to The third day from Dodge rain set in. | meet at Rheem's Hall, in Carlisle, on Rain! Great heavens burst! Hour af- Saturday, the sixteenth day of July, 1870, at 12 o'clock, m. A full attendance is requested

JOS. RITNER. Secretary:

ARE our friends throughout the State On Monday, May 30, as Maj. Armes | paying due attention to the schemes of the railroad monopolists? No county suddenly surrounded, near Buffalo creek, instructions to vote against any approprinting of the State "How, hows!" to railroad corporations. It won't do to big railroad schemes are pending. Ninetenths of the people are opposed to the iniquity of parcelling out the State bonds to railroads which the last Legislature attempted, and which the coming one will also attempt, if its members are not emphatically, and allow no member t repetition of their demands, in loud and be nominated without instructions to publican party is vitally interested in something, and then pointing in that this matter. It is the majority party, direction said, "Heap soldiers-come and if it allows the trusts confided to it dians looked at one another, grunted wards the setting sun. The foxy sava-

to be squandered or misapplied, it cannot escape condemnation. And then it should be known and understood that the great scheme of last winter was under the control and direction of Frank Hughes and Wallace, and would have been so handled as to inure to the benefit of the Democratic party. Every consideration, both of duty and policy, demands that the Republicans everywhere should array themselves against this

JUDGE WOODWARD certainly added nothing to his reputation by his recent speech in the House, in favor of paving Lieutenant ordered his troopers to dis. the principal and interest of the public debt in greenbacks. That sort of talk might do for Brick Pomeroy, and that class of Domocratic leaders, but surely the Judge knows that such a proposition is either repudiation or nonsense. A legal tender note is only pay the sum of money named on its face If this promise is not a fraud, then the greenbacks, themselves must be paid, which leaves us in no better condition than we are now. If the greenbacks are not to be redeemed, then the proposition is plainly repudiation, and as such should be scorned by all honest men.

Time U. S. Senate has reconsidered its action relative to the Income Tax, and has passed an act which exempts \$2,000, and imposes a tax of two and one-half cur in this, we will not get rid of the income tax yet. The new bill extends the time of the tax two years. This is a very gathering in front of our attacking band serious mistake. The income tax should have expired by its own limitation. The country will, however, judge better of the Senate, if it will abolish the franking privilege. The Senators might take upon themselves some of these that they seem to be so anxious to keep

bound on other men.

THE Philadelphia Democracy have made their nominations. The Hon, San mile distant and made some war signs | Congressional district, the only one they ave a chance to carry, Theodore Cuyler in the second district, and Dr. Monett from view, having received from a bull in the third. The Legislative ticket is what might have been expected. Nagle is re-nominated for the Senate, and Sam, Josephs for the House, and from thes the remainder of the ticket may be fairly The casualties in our party were Cor- judged. The Democracy have offered poral Jerry Freeman, shot through the our friends in Philadelphia a fair chance oulf of the leg; Sundy Winchester, slight for a sweeping victory which they will wound on shin bone; a teamster slightly doubtless improve.

\$20,000,000 of he public debt paid uring the month . June. This is great lews surely—enough to justify consider able irregularity in celebrating the Fourth. How long at this rate, will we be in clearing off the whole interest bearing debt. Wou't some of these Democratic politicians, who know so much arithmetic just before election favor us with a calculation?

DANIEL W. VOORHEES, of Indiana as been nominated for Congress by the Democracy of his district. As there is unfortunately, still some spread-cagle oratory tolerated in Congress, Yoorhee an almost indi pensable member. It s unfortunate that Mr. Jack Rogers, c New Jersey, can't be returned to the next Congress al.o. What speeches w would have if both were there.

THE Democracy always hold on to their representative men. Hon. Sam. Josephs, of Philadelphia, has been the eader of the Democrats, in the Lowe House at Harrisburg, for many years, and is to be again returned. This is right. For a man who has all the essen tial qualifications of a leading Demo cratic politician, commend us to Mr. Josephs

GENERAL SHERIDAN sends dispatches Washington, announcing the almost ertainty of a general Indian War. The Indians, both on the North-Western and Southern reservations are on the warpath in earnest, and he looks every day for an outbreak. It is a sad reflection that nothing but bloodshed can solve the difficulties which grow out of our inter course with the red men.

GENERAL LEE is traveling about-in good health and fine spirits. He is acompanied by George H. Pendleton Won't the Democrats give us this pair of worthies on their Presidential ticket in 1872. We had McClellan and Pendletor once-Now give us Lee and Pendleton. The ticket is just as good, and more con-

On the passage of the Funding bill in he House, the Democrats voted nearly solid against it. These fellows make a great noise about bloated bondholders. but when it is proposed to fund the debt at a lower rate of interest, they oppose it promptly. What a precious pack of hypocrites they are.

PENNSYLVANIA State loan is quoted in the money market at 106 and 109. This indicates a pretty healthy condition of our State credit. Does anybody remember símilar quotations under a Democratic administration? Don't all speak at

Hon. John B. Packer is conceded the -nomination for Congress in the Fourteenth District in this State. Mr. Packer is a faithful representative, and we are glad to know that his re-election is

Nonth Carolina is still turbulent. Governor Holden desires the President to send troops into the State for the purpose of preserving order. When will hese Southern bloods have their entire atisfaction of rebellion and disorder?

BRICK POMEROY is to succeed John Morrissey to Congress, from New York city. It is sad to lose Morrissey, but Brick very nearly fills the aching void.

NEWS ITEMS. THE Sutro Tunnel has reached a depth

of 1,270 feet. THE last rail of the Denver Pacific

THE American game of base ball has been introduced into Scotland. NATIONAL bank circulation outsta ing at this date \$206,467,446... Ir takes about \$910,000 to take the

ensus of Great Britain and Ireland. THE Democratic majority on the State ticket in Oregon is only 240. Two years ago it was 1,200. THE shipment of legal tenders and

ractional currency during last week was \$2,447,145. Four miners were killed at Gold Hill. Nevada, last week, by the falling in of a

mining cave. THE press men employed by wholesale clothing dealers, in Boston, numbering 800, struck recently for increased wages A GREAT fire is reported to have oc curred in Montreal last week. Los nearly half a million dollars.

WITHIN twenty years the manufactu Clocks at Thomaston, Connecticut. has increased from 20,000 to 200,000. TWELVE convicts from the Peniter tiary, employed on the Nashville and Northwestern Railroad, escaped recently. Ar San Francisco, suit has been brought against the Western Pacific

Railroad Company for \$100,000, on con struction account. . THE extensive flour and woolen mills of Josiah Dearborn, at Effingham Falls, N. H., were burned on Sunday last. Joss \$120,000. No insurance.

THE number of cholera cases an deaths from that disease in Havana is daily growing less, and no fears are entertained of an epidemic at present. THE premature explosion of a blast ast week, at East Hampton, Conn., killed three men and mortally wounded three others:

PERSONAL

GARIBALDI is quite ill.

Hong Sa Kee of China, proposes lecture in the South on Coolie labor. NEWMAN HALL lias declined a call to Chicago pulpit with a splary of \$16,000. CARLYLE, it is said, will be the guest Ralph Waldo Emerson in this country. THE Czar has promised to protect rotestants in Lithuania from persecu

E. H. Holbrook, ex-Delegate to Congress, was assassinated at Idaho City, on Time 18. Post of America Strong of the Hond John Mountsenv's new resi lence at Saratoga is said to be the finest at that resorthmen. I subprise to

IDA LEWIS is again bored with visitors Her health has much improved stude last CHARLOTTE CUBHILAN has left Rom America, but will linger in Tondo until August.

A. T. STEWART spends less money per innum for clothes than many Broadway ZERAH ALLING, aged eighty and Mrs my Culver, aged fifty, were drowner

yesterday on the beach off Milford, Conn PREVOST PARADOL, the new French to all lovers of our Lord Jesus, of every name, to encamp, with us in this "Feast of Tabernacles," minister to this county, is, it is said, engaged to a young American lady; i

NAPOLEON III refuses to consult Dr. MUSICAL.-Will that band of midnight Nelaton any longer. He says he has more confidence in Dr. Conneau than in varblers, that gave a street concert of one hundred and one verses of a camp ny other physician. ting song, a few nights since, make heir appearance soon again? THE American Institute of New York

DEATH FROM LOCKJAW.—Mrs. Lim

in aged lady residing on South Bedford

treet, died on Monday morning last,

from lock jaw, produced by having a nail

FATAL ACCIDENT.-Mrs. Rox, an aged

dy residing in Idaville, Adams county,

all down statiston Monday morning last

and broke her neck. She lived but a

MUZZLE YOUR DOGS .- At last the

dict has gone forth that the dogs must

e muzzled. This is right, and what we

have advocated all along. Our canines

present a very unique appearance with

w moments after the accident.

naments on their heads.

0, at Carlisle Barracks :

2-Overture, "Stradella,

-8-Waltz, "Corn Flower."

No. 20. Give him a call.

died the next morning.

when more than usual care will be neces-

handkerchief, a leaf, any article pos

failure of the hair, and to provide a rem

been much more thorough and exhaustive

Ayer's Hair Vigor. We have given it a

trial, and with full satisfaction. It

equals our most favorable anticipations.

Our gray hairs have disappeared, or re-

sumed their original color; and a visible

crop of soft, silken hair has started on

Democrat, Abingdon, Va.

is now before us under the name

ity of which Horace Greeley is president, will hold their thirty-ninth fair during the month of September and October next, at the Empire Rink. HON, HENRY J. ADAMS, one of the run into her foot. first free State settlers of Kansas, and

for many years one of the most prominent and influential men in the State died recently... GENERAL, VLANGALLY, the new n minister to China, will proceed to his post by way of the Pacific Railroad

and will spend a month in the United States. Items About Home.

THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 7, 1870. CHERRIES are nearly played out. GREEN APPLES are in our market, a nly seventy-five cents a peck. 🧈 👑

FELONIOUS.—Some miscreant in the shape of a human being thinking, no doubt, to prevent the employees of this establishment from enjoying themselves on the fourth instant, entered the HER-ALD office, on Thursday evening last, during the progress of the High School exhibition in the hall, and wilfully nocked into "pi" the card column of " ads" on the first page. May the remorse of a guilty conscience be his.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.-Joseph Matlack, aged about ten years, son of Mr. Joseph Matlack, residing on West street, met with a very serious accident on Monday morning last. From the particulars, as furnished us, we learn that he had been firing off shooting crackers, and in doing so he had been using an old worn-out pistol, into the barrel of which he dronped the crackers before igniting them. While so engaged, one of them went off prematurely, burning his face very severely, and it is feared he may lose the ight of the right eye. Dr. Kieffer was mmediately summoned, and every effort was employed to make the little fellow as comfortable as possible.

Religious.—The Second Quarterly Meeting of the First Methodist Episco pal Church of this borough, will be held Sunday, July 10, 1870. The Rev. Thompson, D. D., will preach morning and was struck by the engine of the express five minutes the guage indicated five vening. Love feast at three o'clock, p. m. Quarterly Conference on Saturday evening at eight o'clock, in the Sunday

The Rev. C. W. Schæffer, D. D. President of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Pennsylvania, will preach in St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, near Shiremanstown, next Lord's day, at ten o'clock, a. in. Also in Mechanicsburg, in the Reformed Church, on the same date, at eight o'clock in the evening. Penn'a.

VOTE OF THANKS.—At a special meet ing of the Good Will Hose Co., held July 1870, the following resolution wa dopted: Resolved, That the thanks of the Good

Will Hose Company, are hereby unaniously tendered to the Washington No. , Steam Fire Engine Co., of Newark N. J., for the handsome photograph of heir new steamer, recently purchased of Mr. J. N. Dennison. May their most sanguing expectation

an adjournment was ordered. o realized, and their success always be as long and complete, as it was at their very prolific of sunstroke. It is surprisfirst fire, at which said steamer was in ing when so simple a thing as a cabbage service, the report of which was received leaf will effectually protect people from by the Good Will with joy, as they cona stroke of the sun that so many become sider "Pop" Dennison as the head and victims to it every year. The hot season, front of steam engine builders. -By order of the President.

J. S. Meloy, Sec'y. THE S. M. R. R.-We would diect our readers to the advertisement of rays of the earth's illuminator. Adamp

the S. M. Co's, R. R., under the head of new to-day. It will be seen that persons leaving Philadelphia at noon, will arrive at Mt. Holly at 5.50 the same day; or returning leave Mt. Holly at 5.50 in the morning and reach Philadelphia at 12.00 noon, thus coming and returning vithout the loss of a business day. been making to discover the causes of Our Harrisburg friends can leave the 4 n. m. train, and arrive at Mt. Helly at 5.50 p. m.; returning leave Holly at

5.50 a. m. and arrive at Harrisburg at 7.30 We hope to see the South Mountain Railroad firmly established, and doing a first-class business. The Superintend ent spares no pains to render comfortable and pleasant a ride over the road. Excursion parties of ten or more, taken to the picnic grounds at Hunter's Run, on any train, at reduced rates. We shall speak of this arrangement more in detail at another time, and especially of the

rounds at Hunter's Ruu. CARLIBLE DISTRICT CAMP MEETING br 1870 .- Providence permitting, the Second Annual Camp Meeting, for the pair their steamer. It is now in good Carlisle District Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held at the Red Barn Station, near Oakville, on the line of the Cumberland Valley Rail Road, seventeer miles West of Carlisle, and five miles East of Shippensburg, Pa., to commen-Lugust 8 and close August 12, 1870. Tents-Persons desiring to rent tent can be supplied at reasonable rates by applying to H. R. Mosser, New Cumber

and, Pa., J. W. Buckingham, York, Pa., or John D. Spear, Chambersburg Board tents 12x16 with good floors and felt roofing, price ten dollars, canyass tents 9x9, six dollars, 12x16 nine dollar 14x14 nine dollars, darge tents, propos

tionate prices. Orders should be sen Boarding-Six dollars for the term One dollar per day. Fifty cents for single breakfast...or tea, and seventy five cents for dinner. Children under welve years, half price.

Railroad Facilities-The regular exursion tickets will be issued to all persons in attendance upon the meeting, from all points on the line of the Pennylvania Central, Northern Central, the operation of each, and carefully co cumberland Valley, and South Mountain

and in no case will trafficking be perinittedistant and the state of ntenance of good order.

The sanitary regulations of the Cami vill be complete. The avenues and tents of the encamp out will range with the plan adopted last year.

A cordial invitation is heroby tendered

as far as any steamer in the State fo about a three hours' or all day play. REPORT OF THE COUNTIES ON THE TRIAL OF REAPERS .- Carlisle, July 1870.—The undersigned having been appointed as a committee, to supervise at the reaper trial which took place on the

result of Mr. Dennison's work, and their high approciation of his mechanical skill

has again been increased. They now

imagine they can throw a 1} inch stream

Poor House farm, near Carlisle, Pa., on the first instant, would through thei chairman, respectfully report: That the Hubbard Combined and the Dodge Com bined were the only machines that ap peared on trial. Both machines, per formed creditably, but after witnessin sidering the advantages claimed by each Railroads. in a management, adapt on durability, case of management, adapt All tents and camp equipage will be tation to uneven surfaces; reeling parried to and from the camp free of lodged grain; regulation, or control size of gavel by driver and automs charge that the state of gavel by driver and autom Supplies—All necessary supplies, such as ment, vegetables, brend, &c., will be stautly, while, in operation range furnished by regularly appointed dealers, and instant adjustability in cutting and high stubble, absence of side-drai and light direct draft, we award to the

Gronge Forney,

IBAAC BRENIZER,

DAVID RALBTON.

and badly lodged, and the test was re dered very severe by rain during trial, the day of the blill related Hanny Sayden, (Steward.)

We would hore state that the ve stood three Hubbard, to two Dodge.

EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS FOR 1870 -W. A. Lindsey, County Superintend ent, has furnished us with the following programme for the examination hers for the different townships a oroughs in this county:

Shippensbury township and borough Friday, July 22. Mechanicsburg, Saturday, July 23. Nortli Middleton, Monday, July 25. Middlesex, Tuesday, July 26. Silver Spring, Wednesday, July 27. Hampden, Thursday, July 28. East Pennsboro, Friday, July 29. Newville, Saturday, July 30. South Middleton, Monday, August 1 Monroe, Tuesday, August 2. Upper Allen, Wednesday, August 3 Lower Allen, Thursday, August 4. New Cumberland, Friday, August Dickinson, Friday, August 12. West Pennsboro, Saturday, August

Mifflin, Tuesday, August 16. Hopewell and Newburg, Wednesday PROGRAMME for Sunday evening, July Southampton, Thursday, August 18. Newton, Friday, August 19. Penn, Saturday, August 20. Special public examinations will

Frankford, Monday, August 15.

4-Galop, "Martha." held at the office of the County Superintendent, Saturday, September 3, and WE are sending notices to those of our Satfirday, September 10. bscribers who are in arrears for one Examinations will commence at nin year's subscription. Delinquent subo'clock, a. m. cribers will confer a great favor on us Applicants should present some evi by remitting the amount of their indebtdence of good moral character before

edness at their earliest convenience. entering the classes. No private exam inations will be held. All professional Pune Liquons.—We would advise as well as provisional certificates now ar readers who are in want of real pure held by teachers have expired, and cease iquors, to purchase of our friend Jacob to be valid certificates. Boards of Di-Livingston, 28 North Hanover street. rectors employing teachers who hold He has also pure German Rhine Wines. certificates dated earlier than June 6 r delicate constitutions, and especially 1870. (except permanent certificates). commended to ladies in delicate health inder the law, forfeit the share of State everything warranted as represented. appropriation to which their respective listricts are entitled.

JOSEPH Dann is selling as good beef as Directors will please furnish pape in he had in the market, at considerank, chalk, &c. ole reduction in price. He is enabled to All friends of education are respectdo this from the fact that he sells entirely fully invited to attend. for cash, and consequently has no losses from bad customers. His stall is at the THE CUMBERLAND STRAMER. -- As W. southeast corner of the market house. stated in our last issue the new steame

ecently purchased by the Cumberland Fire company arrived in town on Wednes KILLED ON THE C. V. R. R .- Wilday of last week. Mr. Button, a son o liam Coover, son of John Coover, of the builder, was in charge of it, and Mechanicsburg, fell from weakness consequent on being exposed to the sun on throw water. The trial took place at Wednesday of last week, on the track of the spring, at the foot of Pomfret street, the Cumberland Valley Railroad, and before a large number of spectators. At train, and so severely injured that he pounds of steam; at seven minutes, sixteen pounds, and at eight and a-half minutes, twenty pounds, at which time WE call attention to the advertisementit commenced throwing water through of the Tusearora Academy, located at | 100 feet of hose, and a 1% inch nozzle

Academia, Pa., to be found among our | Steam was then rapidly run up to ove new advertisements to-day. This school 100 pounds, and the steamer then threw has always stood high, as a preparatory, water to the distance of 251 feet. The school for young men desiring to enter steamer is of the celebrated "Button college, or receive a good scientific edu- make, and the members of the company cation. Circulars can be had by address- may well feel, proud of it. They have ing Profs. Stone & Patterson, Academia, named the masheen "Geo. B. McClel-COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Council met Post 114, G. A. R.—At a regular state

on Friday evening last. After passing a meeting of Post 114, G. A. R., held in number of orders, the ordinance in regard | their hall June 24, 1870, the following to the running at large of cattle, sheep, officers were elected to serve for the enhogs, and goats, was taken up and re-suing six months: pealed by the following vote: Yeas-P. C. M. Rodgers essrs. Spangler, Lindemood, Kutz, and Sr. V. C.R. P. Henderson Jr. V. C-Joseph Wecker. McCommon; Nays-Messrs. Wetzel, Black, and Pague. Nothing more of an Adjutant-J. L. Meloy. important character being before them. Quartermaster-C. Kober Surgeon-C. Otto. . Chaplain-J. R. Matlack SUNSTROKE.—This torrid weather is

Q. M. Sergeant-William Lippert. Sergeant Major-William M. Johnsto Since the decoration of the soldiers' graves this Post has re-organized, and itted up their hall in a very creditable is now fairly upon us. In a short time ber have been admitted, and we underthey will be doubled in numbers sary on the part of those susceptible to the neet every Friday evening.

sessed of the power of absorbing heat, the newly elected-officers of Marion will suffice, placed in a hat, to grant im-Council, No. 88: C-J. G. Thompso V. C-George H. Hoffman. R. S-W. M. Thompson. HAIR VIGOR. -- In common with many others we have felt a lively interest in A. R. S-Charles J. Arnev the investigations which Dr. Ayer has F. S-II, Gardner. Warden--A.,P. W. Sipe. Conductor - W. R. Burkholder I. 8-J. M. Thompson. edy. His researches are said to have O. S-Charles Wetzel. than any ever made before. The result

Trustees-W. M. Thompson, George The above officers were installed of Friday evening last by District Deput A. B. Spangler. Sn. O. U. A. M .- At a meeting of

hall on Wednesday evening, June 29, the part of the scalp which was entirely bald. following oflicers were elected: C-William Askow. V. C-William Spangler. REPAIRED .- The Good Will Hose R. S-C. F. Dinkle. ompany have again had Mr. J. N. A. R. S-C. Rodgers. Dennison, of Newark, N. J., builder of F. S. William Smith steam fire engines, to overhaul and re Talloseph Orilby. Ex-John Martin. order. "Pop" has again shown that he Ind-C. H. Rhinehart understands all about steamers. At a I. P.-Alex. Meck. trial at the Pomiret street bridge ong, O. P-George Lindemood evening last week, he succeeded in Trustees-W. L. Spottswood throwing a distance of 255 feet through Halbert, and John Schuehman a 11 inch nozzle, with 40 pounds less of steam than she was ever worked with to

I. O. R. M .- At a meeting of Conodo throw the same distance. The Good, guinet Tribe, No. 108, held at their Wig-Will boys are highly pleased with the wam, Thursday evening, June 30, 1870, the following officers were elected: Sachem-C. Faber. Senfor Sagamore-W. Elmer. Junior Sagamore-Lewis Zitzer. Chief of Record-S. Kronenberg. Keeper of Wampum -John Lizman,

K. or P.—The following officers were lected and installed in True Friends' odge, No. 56 : W. C.L. Masonheimer. V. C-Robert Shenfler. G-John S. Low. h. Lower I. S-M. P. Sipe. O. S-P. Monyer. MANY Suffer pather than take hause

us medicine; and this is not to be wondered, at, as the remedy is often, worse than the disease, Sufferers from coughs, colds, influenza, sere throat, or tendency to Consumption, will find in Dr. Wistar's Salsam of Wild Charry a remedy as agreeable to the palate as effectual in the removing disease. TIME CHANGED.—We learn that the

Linglish Lutheran Sabbath School of this place has changed the hour of holding its session, during the summer months, from 2 o clock p. m., to 04 o clock a.m. This change, no doubt, is intended for the good of the school, and will most with a hearty response to the school, and will most

CHANGE OF MEETING NIGHT—The members of the Brotherhood will been in mind that the time of meeting has been changed from Tuesday to Thursday even

BLACKBERRIES and huckleberriesfirst of the season—were offered in arket yesterday morning.

THE FOURTE OF JULY.—The fourth of July was ushered in, at Carlisle, by party of "young bloods" with muskets ife and drum, commanded by an old yet eran, marching through the streets, fir ng-salutes and-disturbed the peaceful lumbers of our timid people. This they kept up for several hours, not seeking heir downy couches until each stree had been saluted. Early on the morning of the fourth, our streets presented cene of unusual activity. Mounted marshals were riding around superintending the preparations of the Firemen's Parade which was to take place that morning. The line was formed on South Hanove treet, right resting on Main, and the procession moved off in the following or der, at nine o'clock, under the command of Captain John S. Low, Chief Marshal vith the aid of the following Assistant Marshals: Sergeant Hagyi, of the Carlisle Barracks Fire Department; Peter Spahr, of the Cumberland : L. T. Green field, of the Union; Jacob Cart, of the Good Will, and David Zeigler, of th Empire Hook and Ladder. Inited States Garrison Band-25 men Carlisle Barracks Fire Department—ful-

forms. They presented a fine appearance, and the tasteful manner in which their engine was decorated drew forth the loudest terms of praise. he Carlisle Brass Band—twelve mer Comberland Hose Carriage, drawn b two bay horses, followed by their new steamer, "George B. McClellan,"

ly 140 men-equipped in U. S., uni-

drawn by four iron grays. The company had about 60 men in line. They wore white shirts black pantaloons, and black felt hats. John Kramer, jr., Marshal.

Union Fire Company, numbering 40 me -wearing New York hat, shirt and belt, followed by their new and beautiful steamer "Union," drawn by four gray horses. George Sheaffer, Marshal.

Good Will Hose Company-numbering 85 men, equipped with New York hat, shirt and belt, followed by their large and powerful steamer drawn by four handsome gray horses. Joseph

Bautz, Marshal Empire Hook and Ladder—numbering 25 men, wearing New York hat, shirt and belt, drawing their truck, John Sheaffer,

The companies all presented a splendic appearance, and it was, decidedly, the rgest and best Firemen's Parade ever held in Carlisle. The principal streets were marched through, and about three hours' time consumed in passing over the oute, noticed in our last issue. Very few country people were in town, owing to the fact of being in the midst of har vest. During the day a picnic was held at the Meeting House Springs, a short a large attendance; everything passed off pleasantly, and the party returned to town in the evening, well pleased with the festivities of the day.

The Mechanicsburg Zouaves passed brough town on the nine o'clock train. on their way to Shippensburg, to attend picule. A large number of persons aclize a livery. The moon must have been a manifested feeling of delight by all, had a pleasant time of it. They return cording to Shakespeare. Hace fabula ed on an extra train about nine p. m. In the afternoon a slight disturbance occurred between some of the members Luna is now my theme for a few momanner. Since that time quite a num- of the different fire companies. A few ments, not lunatic, for I am not in that have often rung with our merry voices. bloody noses, torn shirts, some very loud line; I leave that to those who advocate total of disasters. Very few drunken men were about, although one or two were very patriotic, and were accommodated with a sleeping place in Fort

The Cumberland and Union Fire Companies exercised their steamers in the afternoon when some very good playing moon," who "came down too soon." but we shall ever temember you with was done.

In the evening about nine o'clock, nessing the display, which was very fine. Later in the evening our beautiful-borough resumed its wonted quiet, and the observance of the day as National Holiday was over-

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE HIGH Schools.—By previous announcement Thursday evening last had been set apart Carlisle Council, No. 205; held at their by the Committee of Agrangements, on the part of the Board of School Directors; as the time for holding the Annual Exhibition of the Male and Female High Schools of our borough; which, as usual on such occasions, attracted a large and brilliant audience. Before the hour for the commencement of the exercises had arrived, every available seat was occupied, and many were obliged to content

themselves with standing-room. Through the courtesy of the Board of chool Directors, we were provided with witnessing the performance of the evening's programme.

of the Male High School. Vocal music ted themselves, that he examined them the leadership of that excellent instructor of music, Professor John H. Rheem. There were sixteen graduates in all; eight from each of the schools respect ively. The teachers of these schools should feel proud that their efforts have not been in vain. We had intended noticing in full, the several compositions, addresses, &c., as delivered on this occa-sion, but the crowded state of our colmins forbid, and 'we will morely notice, detail, two of the addresses

At half-past seven precisely, the exerses were opened with music-The Mer-Spring Time-by the schools. Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Swartzi Waiting, with Salutatory-Mary F Dohuff ! This young lady acquitted her-

self very creditably. Her composition though brief, indicated good thought, and was well read.: Age of Reason-Frank G. Duncar This young gentleman had a good address, but somewhat lengthy. Although aboring under some slight embarra nent, on the whole done well. Music - Quartette, Bont Glee -- Maggio E. Eckels, Emma M., Glass, W. Spahr

and J. H. Rheom. (1984) In the fair speaker; had, and out tedly, a very good speaker; and, auntous and, the which it was read, precluded us from ligaring

speaker spoke very rapidly, in a loud ne, and in an excited in Sunbeams - Hattie C. Thompson This composition was very brief, not occupying more than five minutes in its with greater distinctness, and for a longdelivery, and was well read. Music Duett, Song of the Beautiful

Mary E. Dehuff and Emma J. Black. The United States of Europe—Richard M. Parker. The young speaker had a good subject, and done it justice. Woman's Suffrage-Laura V. Widn This popular subject was ably handled and thoroughly discussed by the fair composer. During the course of her remarks she made several hoppy "hits," which were received with deafening applause by the audience. Slander-John C. Colwell. A brief ad-

ress, and well spoken.

Music-The Land we Love-by the chools. Amiability-Kate E. Hyer. mposition, and well delivered, Defense of Pulpit Eloquence-Ephraim well, and succeeded in making a good

defense of pulpit oratory. Dreams and Realities-Laura Swigert. This composition was read in an of S. D. Hampton, deceased, late precep-

tor of School No. 18, by Miss Maggie E. Eckles, assisted by Professor Eckles and pressive manner. How much we owe to the Union-J. A. H. Barnitz. The young orator had a

good subject, and spoke well. Life's Contrasts-Emma M. Glass. This was a very fine composition, and the young lady enunciated clearly, and in a very pleasing manner. Astronomical - Christian H. Ruhl.

The young gentleman spoke as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen :- The progress of astronomical science is so rapid, that only the newspaper reporter, riding by express trains, or using the telegraph offices can beep up with it. Hence, the newspapers are the best sources of information, if lightning can be depended upon, and I think it can-as the miller said when a thunderbolt ground him to powder. As I am a reporter by the fast line, and have lately been around some, among the telescopes and bakeries, I consider myself well qualified to treat-not to" stand treat," mind-upon the sun, moon and milky whey, which last is good for the measles, and the first is good for shine. We shall make our observations from the earth, partly because it is the best point yet known from which to observe things, but mainly because of the imperfect facilities at present afforded for getting upon any other planet to observe. The sun is the largest plan- | year to year, extend their thanks and et that we have any knowledge-of-Heis a particularly crafty planet, hard to great pleasure to address you, who have get around. It takes the earth, veteran

though she is in craftiness, 365 days and 6 hours, (working nights and Sundays,) to get around the sun. * * It would n't surprise us much to see the Atlantic and Great Western Railway Company, who seem determined to monopolize the railroad business, applying distance above town, at which there was for the right of way to the sun. What posters they would get out! "Great Broad Gauge route to the sun! No your undertaking, that you have most change of cars! No dust! Through by gloriously succeeded. By your efforts, change of cars! No dust! Through by daylight," etc. # * # sun is the only one of the heavenly bod- ry child, however poor, the benefits of a ics that maintains a private conveyance.

The other planets, we suppose, patronnpanied them, and we suppose they in the livery business at one time, acdocet : don't drive fast horses, nor know more than your daddy. The Moon .and a dog-law. This repay with planet borrows its light from the sun, hearts; and I assure you, but is never known to pay it back. It now grieve to say farewell. has long been a subject of speculation among men, whether or not the moon is inhabited. The only evidence we have from whom we have received our in that anybody ever did live there, is the struction and guidance into the path of nursery rhyme about "the man in the knowledge, we are about to separate There must have been a time when the gratitude. With this hour of separation moon was much nearer the earth than it there are awakened within us strong very large display of florworks was made is now. So near, in fact, that a cow of emotions of sorrow, intermingled with by several gentlemen. The squares were tolorable agility could jump over it. If joy. Sorrow, because the pleasant assocrowded with ladies and gentlemen wit a new milch cow could jump over it, ciations which we have formed, will now

how easy it would have been for a man be broken asunder. Joy, that we are to have jumped upon it. * The volcanic craters supposed to exist in that desire, which has long been sluinthe bosom of the moon, doubtless are old bering within us, namely the desire d cancers not quite healed; or it may be an education. With your assistance and some fellow has been boring for oil and kind attention, we have been enabled to struck lava instead. I have another gas combat with the outside opposing elepost appointment, and have to say Good

The speaker acquitted "himself splenmanner becoming an older head than Music-Quartette, The Things we Love-Kate E. Hyer, Emma J. Black, and Messrs. C. Cornman and J. Spahr.

At this stage of the proceedings diplomas were then conferred on the graduating classes by C. P. Humrich, esq. It may here be proper to state that the two classes passed very flattering examinations, both public and private. seat on the stage, from which stand- The private examination was very rigid, point we had a splendid opportunity of and was conducted by Prof. S. D. Hillman, A. M., of Dickinson College. To pastiatone." Let not the list of golden obtain a diploma it is requisite that the The exercises consisted of the reading candidates should be proficient in six of compositions by the graduates of the the studies taught in our schools, but Female High School, and addresses, both the professor was so highly pleased with original and selected, by the graduates the promptness with which they acquit-

by the scholars of the two schools, as-sisted by a number of gentlemen, under Mr. Humrich, after referring to the excessive heat of the evening, and the inurious effect on the health of all present by being detained too great a length of time in the liall, addressed them briefly s follows: "We are here my young friends as the representatives of the Public School Board of Carlisle, to confer ity does parting fill us all. Never again ipon you these diplomas in token of the will we meet as scholars in our old fact that you have completed your full schoolroom. As the shades of twilight course of study in our common schools. You have creditably passed your examiations, and now we dismiss you from your classes with these honors which you have so well carned and descrived." The ing, when we offer Friendship's fairest

> that received diplomas:
> Girls.—Mary E. Dehuff, Sarah. Motts, * Laura V. Widner, * Emma J. Black, Rate, E. Hyor, Emma M. Glass, Laura Swigert and Hattle C. Thompson Boys, Charles J. Klopp, Frank G. Duncan, Christ. H. Ruhl, R. M. Parker A. H. Barnitz, Ebbraim Comman John O. Colwell and Harry H. Myers. Those marked thus twere equal in

> Music-I am Waiting for Somebody, Annie Ray 14 This beautiful song was charmingly executed by the fair singer and elicited unbounded applause at nclusion. Retrospection, with Valedictory, Sa

ralı E. Motts. Below we give the com-

er time, than he, who possesses not cultivated mind. Retrospection may be classed as a faculty of the mind. It is closely allied to conception and inspection. It carries the thoughts back into the dim and distant past, bearing it up before the mind, with more or less vivid ness. This faculty is best promoted by education; that all powerful improver. scholastic influence, to practice its retro spective powers, it must be supplied with wholesome knowledge. History of ancient countries, and the lives of great men, furnish many interesting points. Reflecting upon these, we may discover much which was overlooked in ancient times, which put to use, or practice now, may be very beneficial to mankind. Retrospection furnishes a broad basis, on Cornman. The young speaker did very: which we can exercise, thought: By means of it we can look back upon the rise of our country, the success of education, and the spread of religion. By means of history we are enabled to look undertone, so that we were unable to de- | back into the deep recesses of time, and behold the customs and laws of the an-Music—He is Gone—Sung in memory cients. The history of Greece presents many brilliant thoughts for the student There in olden times existed a race. Messrs. Masonheimer and Rheem. It and mighty in the arts. Monuments exist at the present day, speaking in stronger strains of their greatness, than living words could express. Modern the mighty strength of their learning and mechanism. Knowing and reflecting upon all this, the student is almost cient Greeks were greater in their at

pends upon the extent of man's memory.

f he be endowed with a largely devel-

oped mind, he remembers past events

dumbfounded with the idea that the an tainments than any modern race. It is not less true that education and civilization are the inspiring elements and influences of mankind. These, the ancient Greeks possessed. Upon their picturesque and fertile country, education and civilization first took their rise. Here, too, they were fostered and cultivated, by the then warlike and barbarous Greeks, but who under these quickening influences, soon laid aside the sword and customs of barbarians, and donned th sword of knowledge, and habiliments of civilized men. From that period, after undergoing and sustaining many attacks and repulses, it increased in strength, until now, the world looks upon education and civilization as the true causes of its prosperity, the advancement of science and the arts. Gentlemen of the Board of Directors .-We are happy that we have the honor of

being numbered among those, who, from good wishes to you. We consider it a been so instrumental to our happiness. I hope we all appreciate your kind attention, and the interest which you have displayed to further our welfare, and increase our store of knowledge. With confidence can -we-look up to competitors abroad, and uphold our school interests; also, boast of our superior institutions. The success of which is owing to you, who have been so energetic in you have placed within the reach of eve superior English education. Your school system is beheld with interest, and who, from abroad, have the pleas seeing it practiced. You are, truly, "public benefactors," and as an evidence handsome new school house, whose halls We owe a debt to you, which we can only

Dear Teacher .- From you, with who we have been so long associated, and * now celebrating the consummation o ments, and overcome the great trials of labor and application, which we were forced to undergo to obtain an education didly, and he handled the subject in a Yet, often we have been remiss and have caused you many pangs by our negligence. We hope you will forgive all our past offences, and sincerely trust the seed which you have sown, may spring forth, and yield many fold. We also hope your future efforts, in the same direction, may be crowned with increased success; and at last you may reap a reward for your labors. To you, dear

hearts; and I assure you, gentler

teacher, farewell. Schoolmates .- Let one, who is not very old, give you a word of advice. wise in time, and let the future for the opportunities, lost forever, be increased n time to come. Lay up for yourselve treasures of deep thought, and grateful nemories, for these cannot corrupt, fare-

Sister Graduates. - With lingoring ondness we falter, ore we say "good bye." With joy and affection have we journeyed towards the attainment of our ominon object. We remember the generous rivalry of the class-room. We remember how we have mourned over each one's failures, and rejoiced over each one's sugcesses. With what sweet chargather around us, we will pray that some beautiful 'thought connected with the history of the last three years, may steal over us, and bring us back to this evenollowing are the names of the scholars | Novers. Dear classmates, good bys. This composition was the crowning

effort of the evening. And the young lady well deserved the many handsome oquets, &c,, with which she was prosented: " top 1-4" Immortality, with Valedictory-Chas-J. Klopp. This was, decidedly, the master oration on the part of the young

nciation clear and empliation. Music-School Lang Syno Vy the

gentlemen. The production was worthy of praise, the gesticulation good, and

of, praise, the gesticulation good,

"The benediction was then pronounced y the Revie Dri Swartz Everything passed of pleasantly the audience manifesting their approval of the efforts of the young speakers by preing of each, week, They will meet this any portion of it.

(Thiursday) evening, in their half, at half senting them with boquets, baskets of flowers, wreaths, &c., together with loud