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|             | BANK OF NEW CASTLE   | From the Mo. Democrat.   | BEAVER ARGUS.  | PATAL ATTRAT The practice of carrying<br>and using deadly weapons, upon the slightest             | For the Beaver Argus.<br>To the People of Beaver County.                                 | INTERESTING FROM CHINAS  | Relief for General Walker.<br>New Orleans, April, 13-Sury fell-                          |
|             | April 3d 1857.   | OUR VICTORY.   | N. WETAED  | pretext has become alarmingly prevalent of<br>late. A man named William Campbell was              | FELLOW CITIZENS: The Auditors of   | THE BORBARDNENT OF CANTON  | yesterday at Vicksburg, and also at Sum-<br>mit, Miss., to the depth of an inch and a    |
|             | The undersigned columities appointed   | A MOST GLORIOUS TRIUMPH.   | M & J. Weyand, Editors & Proprietors   | shot by another named James Jones, at a dis-  | the County appear to be endeavoring to<br>arouse your indiguation against the County     | IU,UUU MEN REPORTED AILUND.  | Preputations, are making to sond 1000  |
|             | by resolution of the Board on the 21st<br>rult, to investigate the affairs of the Bank   | The returns of our charter election,<br>which we publish this morning, will show       | BEAVER, PA.,   | since ; the effects of which produced almost in-  | Commissioners, for the manner in which,<br>the funds of the County have been expen-      |  | men from Charleston to the relief of Walk-<br>er. Charleston and New Orleans contain     |
|             | the subject that consideration which its im-   | a moble and prolific victory achieved by the   | WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1857.   | pectably connected, but both had fallen into  | ded throughout the by gone year. They  | MACAO, Jan. 29, 1857.—All foreigu<br>business is not only suspended, but entirely        | ule \$5,000.   |
| •           | portance seemed to require, and herewith   | We call it noble, because is has vibulcated  | FOR GOVERNOR,  | permicious habits, and of the nad been reading  | of Commissioners, but Mr. Eakin appears  | st an end, both at Hong Kong and at Can<br>ton. Since my last letter, the greater        | HEADACHE AND DEBILITY  |
| -           | condition of the institution:  | call it prolific, because it is but the procur-  | DAVID WILMOT,  | ing his trial for murder.   | delight in having his name before the pub-   | part of the western suburbs of the latter  | Mr. Silas J. Lascomb, of Birmingtim,<br>says: "I have found in Borhave's Hoi-            |
| 14          | Statement of the Assets and Liabilities of   | sor of many others that are to follow  | Of Bradford Couniy.  | WILLIAM NEWELL, E-q., has been ap-<br>pointed Collector at New Castle and Cross Cut,              | lic. I suppose he is looking ahead, and he wasts to make the people believe that he      | warehouses, shops, &c., concerned in for-  | land Bitters, a remody for Headache and<br>Debility. My wife has slop used it with       |
| •           | the DURK of Iven Cusue.  | engineering of consolidated party drill<br>against it, with all the stereotyped tradi- | - FOR SUPREME JUDGES.  | on the Beaver Division of the Brie Canal. He  | is very much concerned for their welfare.<br>He is accordingly out in the Argus some     | total destruction of the foreign factortes   | the greatest benefit."<br>Mr. A. S. Nicholson, of Pittsburgh,                            |
|             | Bills discounted and not matured, \$92,262 20  | tions of past politics to encounter, and all   | James Vcech,   | has occupied the Collector's office at Cross Cut<br>for a number of years past. From his accom-   | time back in snother communication, in   | yon will have heard by my hast lester  | also rem irke that he has experienced much<br>relief from its use for Headache.          |
|             | of collection 42,825 27  | ces and slavery fimidifies hanging as an in-   |  | modating disposition and thorough business<br>qualifications we doubt not he will discharge       | time in an annual fultime of discover to   | go-downs, shops, &c., at over 4.000 build-   | Take a half tea-snoouful three times   |
|             | cash on hand. 38,001 42  | cubus upon the movement, the cause of the<br>white man, the free may, the laboring man |  | his additional duties in a creditable manner to   | they made montion of the manner in which   | ings-up to the present time; and in mer-<br>chandize, and the value of the above prop-   | day, an hour before meals. Eat pider.  |
|             | Accounts averdrawn, 3,809 08   | has been the anecessful cause. This is   | Ōf Chester County.   | him self, and highly satisfactory to the traveling public.  | monong and social and the public not   | erty, they state their losses at \$10,000,-  | will find this is really a romedy fur Sick<br>and Nervous Headache, Weakness of any      |
|             | ler as far as ascertained, 80,729 74   | giory enough for one day. It is a triamph<br>that in Rome would have crowned the vic-  | FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,  | APPOINTED TO THE BENCHJames Arm-  | no, I suppose not! But he was so awfully   | truto. –   | kind Costigeness and Pilos 12:17   |
|             | Tot I lint titles of which there are   | tor with a wreath of glory as he went up<br>the Appian way-in Greece would have led    | W.M. MILLWARD;<br>Of Philadelphia.   | strong, Esq., of Lycoming county, has been ap-<br>pointed to the seat on the Supreme Bench made   | astonished and disgusted when he saw the<br>manner in which the funds of the dear peo-   | ately the damage sustained by the city of  | from without fank bu the lus 111 in 111  |
|             | Stat 170 of notes in circulation \$206,024 23  | to Olympian games in his honor-in<br>America, demands the applause and acclaim         |  | vacant by the resignation of Judge Black  | pie had been squandered that he could not  | Canton, since the bombardment began, 28th<br>October last; but as the latter has been    | ing a one aromatic flavor, it is core al.  |
|             | Amount of Assets over liabili-   | of the whole people.   | BRIDGEWATER SUBSCRIBERS Our subscribers in Bridgewater will hercafter receive the              | This is a somewhat unexpected appointment, in<br>view of the assurances understood to have been   | ever survived the shock, but I hope he will  | kept up with more or less pertinacity to   |  |
|             | NorE From the best estimates which   | This victory likewise is the more grati-   | Argus at the Drug Store lately occupied by Dr.   | given by the Governor that he would appoint<br>the candidate having the highest vote in the       | calamity to the community. The people  | within a few days ago, when the English<br>Admiral retired with his forces from be-      | Louis has after veurs of down and  |
|             | of the assets which may be considered bad  | more to be solemnized in the hereafter   | to take charge of the package.   | recent Union State Convention.  | would then have no one to guard their in-  | fore the city, it is fair to suppose that the Chinese do not over estimate the loss in   | and unfiring research sensory d. t.  |
|             | e drubtful.  | ind hy no evasive canvass ov no courcel-   | We give place, in another, column, to a  | STATE ELECTIONS In Connecticut the Re-  | squander the people's money with impuni-   | life when they state it at 70,000 of all ages and sexes. Everything favors this          | any now in use, and indoud it is that  |
|             | tee might with propriety close this report,  | ments of principle dustrines. The issue was  | communication from David Kennedy, Esq.,<br>late a member of the Board of Commissioners,        | branches of the Legislature, and probably three   | wiser. He says further that they   | calculation, and it is well known that the   | Hair Restorative: the only out lo that the   |
|             | Si to make some additional remarks as to   | boldly malle, by the Nullifiers and as bold-<br>ly met. Free Labor was assalled in its | only at his urgent solicitation, regretting at the   | of the four members of Congress-the Demo-<br>crats gaining one. The Republicans have also         | had no thought that we would hay<br>aught against their action in this                   | streets are exceedingly narrow, the popu-<br>lation of great density, the means or the   | of his gray lacks, removing dand-off that  |
|             | the nature and sharacter of the states of the  | stronghold and Free Libur stoud up   | same time that he did not, during the pendency   | elected the State Judicial tickets in the States  | matter. Oh vest I suppose he would ex-   | power to move within the reach of compar-<br>atively few, while the custom of closing of | ing scrofula &c. It restares the and   |
|             | helds are personally known to the commit-  | less than its authority. The gauatlet was  |  | of Wisconsin and Michigan-by majorities of about 10,000 in each.                                  | as swindlers of the public, and yet we must  | the gates of every street during a period  | adds new lusture to locks already hyperose   |
| <u>بر م</u> | eible, and from the best information the   | thrown upwn by the auticates of slavery  | From reports originating in Washington, it   | "Goop Fors "-We are informed that a hen   | that we "lump our incidental account, and  | of public danger. creates immense loss of<br>life, by any sudden movement of the pop-    | render it glossy and watery; fastens per-  |
|             | believe that a large proportion of the bal   | was manfully taken up, by the Democracy  | seems not unlikely that important changes will   | in the painthaning willege of Rochester reconting   | leave the tax paying citizens in the dark."<br>To this I would say that if the items are | ulace.   | manently hair that is loose or falling, and<br>many other qualities which will become    |
|             | believe that a large proportion of the balf<br>ance of the assets are good. That the only<br>security the Bank has (as far as they know) | emancionances a country and a pressing   | i Gen. Cass, it is supposed, whit be the bills to to   | brood, and from one sitting. That hen has evi-  | not generally given, it is the fault of the  | which have been tiveted upon them and  | known as soon as used.   |
|             | for the payment of the liabilities of J. N.  | increasity of attacks upon free speech and   | that extreme old are and physical debility to-   | dently been trying to pread herself, and has  | Any person that will take the trouble to   | which are inseparable from such a condi-<br>tion of things, the lotal destruction of the | The pride of mankind is singul riv dee<br>veloped in the kyeping and arrangement of      |
| Į.          |  | The free bress were met by still free thoughts   | fally incapacita'e nim for the discharge of the  | Her owner may safely challenge the county, and  | examine the records can see the Items for  | trade of the place, the interruption to all<br>the daily avocations of the people, &c,   | the hair; perhaps from the fact that it is   |
| 1.          |  | and still more emphatic utterance. And<br>the result has answered thes expectation of  | Denartment. It was a grave mistake on the  | Ret maps and others, to compte act it they came   | such as bridges and reads through the  | are very oppressive in their effects. Still,<br>up to the present moment, the Chinese do | we can train in any way we choose; how   |
|             | tain)-which the committee believe can  | to two thousand majority over the acknow-  | part of the President to tender him the posi-  | ably known as the former indefatigable Press  | count of a monument of folly being erected   | not make the slighest concession. The vice   | our care, that we should use all the means   |
|             | is the deads of the outstanding circula-   | ledged champion of the opposition is what<br>we may claim in point of humbers, and in  | inis time of life to accent it. Twenty years   | dent of the Cleveland, & Pittsburgh Bailroad<br>Company, has been appointed financial agent       | that it would be as well for our auditors in   | croy, Yeh, in all his official documents, in<br>is as firm at this moment as he was when | it beautiful and permanent. If you would   |
| •           | alidly by the former and late Cashiers   | " point of prestige we may claim every unug.   | have filled the place with somewhat of credit to   | with power to negotiate bonds, buy iron, &c.,   | their communications to the public to  | the "Arrow" lorch was seized by his offi-<br>cers on the 8th October last. The people,   | have beautiful hair, glossy hair, permaneus  |
|             |  | The Inture of St. Louis belongs to her   | Limsolf and perhaps to the advantage of the  | for the Milwaukes (Wis ) and Beloit Railroad.   | shows that nearly \$2,000 were expended  | too, are even more hitter and example ted  | preserved to ex reme old age, don't fall to  |
|             | thation loans the turns of which man   | merchauts-to her manufacturers-to her<br>artizaus-in short to her true democracy       | footishiv belligerent feelings toward the mother   | QUITE A' RUSH Our political friends in But-   | by gone year. As for the jail it was a jail  | against the English, and perhaps all for-<br>eigners; and notwithstanding their distres- | [Daily Lowa State Gazette, Der Sold by a   |
|             | the Past Phis amount rour committee  | Ther there is no other democracy that that   | will most likely take place. It was well under-  | ler county appear to be just now in the midsi<br>of a very pretty scramble for the local offices. | uuch about undertaking, but it had been  | ses and their sufferings, their opposition to  | Dr. O. Cunningham, of Beaver, and Drug,<br>gists generally.                              |
| λ,          | Rank and redeemed, by delivering to the  | of labor. They have in their hands the<br>horeafter to mould it as they will. Let      |  | We perceive by the last American that forty-  | several times laid before the Grand Jury,<br>and they had time and again reported in     | reconciliation or terms of any kind, is prea-  | A Recipe that Rore'y ever fails to cure a  |
| · ·         | rarties holding the same their notes or<br>contracts. Of the amount due from Banks   | them be wary in action.  | tary of the Treasury, would in no event take a   | and that, too, before the appearance of a cal   | favor of it, and we considered it our duty   |  | cold Now, while winter, with its burthen   |
|             | Bankers, there are \$15,000, which is  | party which has just achieved a victory se   | sesondary post under any one other than den  | for a County Convention.  | to be influenced by their decisions. But<br>there was one thing about which we had no    | TTC MOEng We Mot   | of Colds and Coughs, is with us, wo think<br>a remedy that will relieve such visititions |
| 1           | which they make the same remark as to  | unlooked for by the country- so confidently<br>expected by themselves will make a      | at, Mr Cobb will either have to be transferrer   | der at the present time-the frequent rains of   |  | The assertion so trequently made that  | FLOW WOLLIE OF SAMES FEILEUV, WITH HO ST WP DO   |
|             | the \$85,000<br>If the opinion of the committee be well  | thei t iumph. Will they n ounter the fa-<br>tal delays of Cannae? Will they give up    | inet altogether. The impression also gain  | the channel. As unusually large number o  | built at all we would build a good one, and  | the Bogus Regislature of Kansas has re-  | -prize it doubly. Take a double dust of<br>Dr. Sauford's Invigorator, and it with give   |
|             | founded \$100,000 of the circulation will  | the ground they have won, and return to  | ground in some quarters, that Mr. Wa ker, the<br>t newly appointed Governor of Kansar, may not | basts have massed up and down within three of   | It will shell unished be allong the best is  | denseted at the former Session, is false. A  | greater relief than any other medicine was   |
|             | your committee believe a large amount of   | We trust not. We trust that what they  | after all, choose to go to his new field of labor  | * searce between Pitfshnruh and Cincipneti  | vear. and shows that the pay of the  | single one of those acts-that imposing a political test onth on voters-was repealed      | ever tried, for we have rarely to rep-stitute<br>dose to be entirely free from Cough and |
|             | doomed by the payment of bills discounted  | have now done for themselves they may<br>hereafter be induced to do for others. We     | e his Secretary, Mr. Stanton, who is to be th  | e Bo He observe that workmen are busil  |  | Act to punish off-nces against "Slavo Prop   | as soon as the lungs have line to turny of the collected matter, the cure is complete.   |
|             | within a comparatively short time, leaving   | trust that, as they have gamed a battle in   | acting Governor for the time being-Mr. W. i  | a omployed in clearing off the stones and rubbis  | says that there were more public improve   | erty"-the section which punishes as a  | As a family medicine, for the cure of Bow-   |

but a small amount to be redecmed in their own persons, they will not besitate, the meantime, resting upon his oars at Wash- on the new Seminary grounds, preparatory coin, that in their opinion, with a judicious bereafter, to aid in lening their strength ington, whiting, like Micawber; for something laying off and planting trees, Bywers, &c. The disposition of the present assets, and to gain's battle for their friends in the better to "furn an " and the state Department of the phalanz of urged for the State Department ale of the state of the the Rank State libering the institution can be /re-opened under a victory: "N

new administration, with fair prospects }

"Nulla retorsum vestigia." ago, and was only overslaughed because of the or prontable and sate business if not that St. Louis has made a proclamation an opening occur now, his friends will doubt here it former administration and settle in her midst, assuring the uttack, with chances of success in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sourcess in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sourcess in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sourcess in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sourcess in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sourcess in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sourcess in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sources in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sources in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sources in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sources in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sources in basile and settle in her midst, assuring them of the sources in basile and settle in her midst. and settle in her midst, assuring them of better than before. DEATH OF MR. PERBOSE. - The sudden death deserveilly high in the estimation of men of all of this gentleman, a member of the State Sen- parties. . . ate, from the City of Philadelphia. was briefly The Free Banking Bill proposed by Mr announced in a telegraphic dispatch last week. Ball, of Erie, was, last week, defeated in the In reference to the details of the election which will be found in another column. it. is only necessary to say that Mr. Wimer, Senator from the Cumberland District ; in 1838 the candidate of the True Democracy, is Messrs, Stokes, of Westmoreland, Shan he was chosen Speaker of the Senate, and ocelected by nearly Two Thousand over the cupied that post during the continuance of the non and Burke, of Allegheny, Cunningham, of highest opposition candidate-that we have memorable "Buckshot war" of 1838-9. In Beaver, and Thompson, of Erie, are among the carried the whole municipal ticket, as well 1840, he was appointed Solicitor of the Treas- gentlemen in the West spoken of in connection as both Granches of the City Council, and ury, under the Harrison / administration ; in with the Democratic nomination for Judge of that the Nuilitiers, as fur as we yet learn, 1848 he was made Assistant Secretary of the the Supreme Court. have not elected a candidate in the city Treasury under President Taylor. Subsequently Again we say, enough glory for one The earnings of the Pittsburgh, Ft. he removed to Philadelphia, engaged in the practice of the law, and in the year 1856, he March, 1857, were \$163,287 93-an increase of was again sent to the Senate. Touching eulo-The Americans, and Republicans of \$42,382 16 over those of the same month in gies upon his talents and his worth were deliv-Dauphin County held & Mass Convention | ered by Senators Wilkins, Taggart, Harris and the previous year. at Harrisburg on Saturday evening last others. Both Houses adjourned for the pur-10 The Pennayl vanip School Journal, pub and ratified the action of the State Conven- pose of observing the customary rites, and pay and rauned the section of the State Conven-ing the last tribute of respect due to the honor-ing the last tribute of respect due to the honor-ed dead. Mr. P. was about 60 years of age. lished at Lancaster, Pa., Ly Thos. H. Burrows, Esq., is an invaluable publication, and should he patronized, and in the hands of every School Pittsburgh Gazette says: Director and friend of Education in the county. J. J. Clyde, one of the most devoted and RESPONSES OF THE PRESS. bitter Fillmore men in the State during the late Presidential canvass presided. This We continue to receive the most gratifying The Commissioners of Washington coun responses in every part of the State, to the meeting passed strong resolutions of en- nominations recently made at Harrisburg .dorsment, and was addressed by the Hon. Every anti Administration paper which has Samuel H. White, a short time since, under Joseph Cassy and the Hon. John C Kun come under our observation, with the exception such shocking circumstances. kel, both of whom now most heartily en- of the Philadelphia News-which won for itself such an unenviable reputation in the canvass of Wm. B. Reed, Esq., of Philadelphia Moorhead of Indiana made a neat, brief last fall-enters into the contest with a zeal and formerly an old line Whig, but in the late cancleasing address to the meeting. It was an earrestness that we have seldom seen equal ed, and which promises to result in the achieveappointment as Minister to China. ment of a complete victory. The recent decision of the Supreme Court : the belief that has COUNTERVEITS. - Counterfeit \$5's on the Unseized hold of the public mind that Mr. Buion Bank of New London, Conn., and the Gen- do, but as they say. chanan has surrendered himself to the guidance essee Valley Bank are in circulation. Both are of Southern. politicians; the failure to sustain said to be well executed, and calculated to de-Gov. Geary, and the substitution of an ultra ceive. this vicinity are all blassify but in "should experience the fate of his ancient dov. Ocar," and the back have conspired but the grape and apple bids are not in-fured. Vegetation has been kept back by hosts be stoned to death." the camp and in presence of the whole to such a degree in opening the eyes of many who have thus long suffered themselves to be deluded hy specious catch-words and false pro-This is rather scathing language, coming from one whom the News had said it fessions, that a re action must and will come, was willing to support for Governor. But and that speedily. The feeling that Peonsyl-every where the Feeling is to hold no com- vania was lost last fall, only through the treach- in England. He finds his health greatly immunion with the traitir or his crew. This ery of professed enemies of the Democratic proved. The Cincinnati Gazette says: "We are inclined to think the fruit when are inclined to think the fruit able results. It augers the most valu-noth of the Obio is destroyed; but in the Northern States it is yet safe. In the Mi-cili sides there are inclined to all gence, and an untiring activ-A lecision in the Passmore Williamso ity that can hardly fail of success. of a few days.

urged for the State Department a few months less well perform this part of their duty.

says that there were more public improve ments going on in the County to be atten felon To this I would speaking or by writing, assert or maintain | Stomach and Liver, we can recommend it dad to than than now say, that upon referring to the books I find that persons have not the right to hold mof laste, and will doubtthat the Receipts and Expenditures in the slaves in this Territory," or who shall cir-

knowingly Sold by Dr. O. Cunningham of Besthat the Receipts and Expenditures in the calate any paper or pamphlot asserting that ver, and Druggists generally.

"any free person" who shall " by el Diseases, Worms, Derangement of the

BEAVER MARKET

The committee think it unnecessary to protection in person, property and opinion. speak at length of the cause or causes of She is henceforth, the Free Uity of the the embarassments of the institution, as Valley of the Mississipi. She invites La-- le investigation of the conduct of the bor, Capital and Commerce, without dis-laye cashier will disclose to the communi-tinction of country She proposes lierself by the principal, if not the whole of them, as a Center of Trade without any Circumand on this point would only remark ference.

that, in their opinion the fraudulent conduct of the former and late cashiers, nided by persons not officially connected, with the management of the Bank, nor residing in its immediate vicinity, were the chief Causes.

Your committee further believo that if the stock and note heiders at home and abroad stand by the institution and give it proper encouragement, it will soon regain the confidence of the public and be able t sin sll its liebilities within a brief period, without serious loss to either; day.

and that the commercial and manufactuinterests of this community are such as to demand the hearty co-operation of every good citizen in a laudable attempt to sustain the/bank and thereby preserve its anchize.

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David Sankey, R. W. Cunningham, J. W. Johnston, Cyrus Clarke. Committee.

The Fruit Prospect.

The Cincinnati Price Current, speaking dorse the nomination of Wilmot. R. B. of the storm of last Sunday night says "According to the advices of Telegraph, well received. this cold weather has extended over the The principal incident of the meeting Union. At New Orleans, Monday, sheet was the bold bitter denunciation of San-fell, with an nousual low temperate. At derson by Kunkel. He styled Sander-Augusta, Georgia, there was snow and son the modern Achen who wore. "Babyfrost. Monday: In Tennessee, the peaches ion the modern Acnen woo wors - Daoy frost. Monday: In Tennessee, the peaches ionich garments, had shekels of silver and are reported killed, and the tobacco crop a wedge of youd." He delared that he injured. The peach and cherry buds in "should experience the fate of his ancient the low temperature of March, and had it not been for this the fruit would have oven all killed. As it is, the consequences will, no doubt, be disastrous; particularly in the Southern States."

ams country the effect is doubtful. We all sides there seems to be a strong deare sceptical in regard to spring damage to aire manifested that there should be a confruit uchen the blossom is not out, and in solidation of both wings of the great army much of the Miami Valley the buds of of freedom.

even the peach are not hurst- out. Last week the fruit on the Miama was safe .-

Late from Kansas. How it is now is doubtful. We shall som St. Louis, April 13 .- Kacsas advices co see. The apple crop, we suppose, will be the 7th are received. Robinson and Deitsler appeared at Lecompton on the 6th to

The entire vote in Cincinnati ou place of holding the Court being changed for his honesty and for the kindliness of his Mondary, for Superior Judge was as fol- they were directed to appear on the first manners. Mr. W. was nearly, if not quite the low .: For Bellamy Storer, 8,867; for Fer-gueon, 8,521- Storer's majority 346; and The requirements of the law not being histories were interwored with the early settle-

ir Mayor as follows: Thomas (Rep.) 8,- estried out respecting the Census list, no ment of our county, and who braved dangers, Sil; and Smith (Bern.) 8,552. Republi- voting will be allowed at Lawrence and and endured hardships and privations searcely Sil; and Smith (Ben.) 8,552. Bepubli-voting will be showed at Lawrence and and endured hardships and privations searcely on Saturday great riots had occurred at for Gents and Hoys' chatom work, and a ing the political supporters of Col. Fremont in Saturday great riots had occurred at for Gents and Hoys' chatom work, and a ing the political supporters of Col. Fremont is may will be showed at Lawrence and and endured hardships and privations searcely on Saturday great riots had occurred at for Gents and Hoys' chatom work, and a ing the political supporters of Col. Fremont is may will be showed at Lawrence and and endured hardships and privations searcely on Saturday great riots had occurred at for Gents and Hoys' chatom work, and a ing the political supporters of Col. Fremont is concentrated action, in view of the next been designated in the politic and and endured hardships are ordered out.

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DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN .-- Our last con tained a brief notice of the death of Mr. JAMES WILSON. He was one of the early pioneers of

Beaver county. Some fifty odd years ago he located in this borough, engaged in merchandi-September, and 1st of October next were zing, and subsequently in the profession of appointed to hold the next Pair. school teaching in different parts of the county. stand a trial for treason, but the time and He was extensively known, and much esteemed

Gospel; a worthy and useful man, and stood was then, of course the bu-iness would be them force among others, these ;

nearly double. But Mr. Eskin appears to Sec. 11. If any person print, write, keep altogether out of view the fact that introduce into, publish or circulate, or the Commissioners pay has been increased cause to be brought into, printed, written, by law to one third more than it was in 1847; published or circulated, or shall knowingly and I gursa almost all public officers, our aid or assist in bringing into, printing, pub-For the last twenty-five or thirty years, Mr. P. has occupied a prominent place in the political fistory of this State. He was a man of com-general order for every afternoon of the present manding ability. In 1833 he was first ele ctd week, until finally dispaced of. in business, and then add oue-third for the trine, advice or inuendo, calculated to proincrease by law it will bring it to \$1933. duce a disorderly, dangerous, or rebellious 62, nearly \$500 more than we actually disaffection among the slaves in this Terrireceived. Mr. Eakin further charges that tory, or to induce such slaves to escape "our latter day. Commissioners make the from the service of their masters, or to re-County fund pay for their personal and sist their authority, he shall be guilty of taveling expenses through the County, felony, and be punished by imprisonment To this I would say that I do not know at hard labor for a term of not less than what is the general practice or custum of live years.

Wayne & Chicago R. B., for the month of other County, but I know that it never tiously opposed to holding slaves, or who was my practice to charge the County with does not admit the right to hold slaves in personal rexpenses. I charged for horse this Territory, shall sit as a juror on the bire, torryage; railroad fare &o., (and this trial of any prosecution for any violation of

I think every honorable man will admit I any of the sections of this act." had a right in do) but never for personal Scores of such enactments remain, and expenses. In conclusion I would suggest new ones of like tyrappical and partisan that if our Auditors are such sticklers for character were added at the late session .retrenchment and reform, I think it would And yet thousands of well-meaning citizens look as well for them to begin at home and have been made to believe that the despotset the example. "Cleanse first that which is partisan acts of that Legislature, intend ty offer a reward of One Thousand Dollars for is within the cup and platter, that the outed to uphold Slavery, have all been repealthe apprehension of the villains who murdered side of them may be clean also.". But we ed .- Pittsburgh Guzette.

find the Auditors pay increased the last year to more than double what it was a

few years ago. In the last year it amounted to \$126, now if their pay had been increased one-third by law as the Commissioners has been it would bring it to \$168, vass a Buchanan man, has been rewarded by an this would be more than three times as much as our Auditors received a few years back.

But I suppose Mr. Eakin and his associ- the new Secretary, with the following parates would wish other s to do not as they agraph

."Mr. Woodson, the present able secreta DAVID KENNEDY.

ry of the territury, it is understood, is to Can't Swallow Dred Scott.-The Kalbe transfered to some other appropriate amazoo Gazette, the most able and influ- position. The appointment of his success Bor Goy. Pollock has, up to this time, sign- ential of all the interior Democratic papers sor was a necessary part of the general plan adopted in reference to the governed and hundred and forty-two bills passed by of Michigan, has bolted his party It can-the present Legislature. It has of Kubsan, and not infended to discredit

not flinched at the violation of the Misson-Mr. Woodson in any sense whatever." Of course not. Mr. Woodson, in his Hon. Charles Somner has arrived safely ri Compromise, nor protested against the border ruffian asurpation in Kunsas, but now that its party have planted themselves

der Ruffians that could be imagined. Mr. upon the Dred Scott decision-denied the citizenship, and the usual rights of protec-Buchanan's Administration has no fault whatever to find with his conduct, which case, it is expected, will be given in the course tion by the civil power, to over half a million of free colored people, and agreed that according to its notions; has been exem-

plary in the highest degree. Equally well slavery shall be a national institution overruling State laws and constitutions, and satisfied, of course, is the administration claiming the protection of the American with Judge. Lecompt, as useful a tool of the slaveholders in his judicial capacity as of the Court of Common Pleas of Beaver County a depth of dobasement, it can no longer Woodson has shown himself in an executive and that said account will be allowed by the gricultural Society; the 29th and 30th of follow them.

Every Article Warranted well Made .-

The gelebrated "Kit Carson" has bee

appointed Indian Agent in New Mexico.

This motto adopted and carried out has done much toward building up a character Recolved, That we now adjourn to meet on Friday, April 24th, at 10 o'clock, precisely, at the Sheriff's Office, in Beaver. 8. CUNNINGHAM, Sec.

for the ready made clothing sold by Car-naghan, Allegheny City. His work is known to be of superior order, and is sold at Major M'Culloch, of Texas, who has de Quebec Election low rates for Cash only. Bayers will find clined Quebec April 13.—During the election on his consters new styles of Piece Goods, The Hersld has an editorial article, urg

BEEF-round 6 BUTTER-per pound ..... 25 EGGS\_per dozen..... POTATOES\_per bushel

PITTSEURGH MASKEC

PITTSBUNOH, A0 il 14 1857 HAY-per ton POTATOES-per bushel BUTTER-per pound ..... 



To the School Directors of Beaver County GENTLEMEN :- In pursuance of the 43d sec-tion of the Act of 8th May, 1854. you are hereby notified to meet in Convention, at the Court House in the borough of Beaver, on the first Monday in May, 1857, being the fourth day of the month, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and select, viya, voce, by a majority of the whole number of Directors present, one person of it-erary and scientific attainments, and of skill Official Approval of Mr. Woodson's and experience in the art of Teaching. As County Superintendent, for the three succeed-Conduct .- The organ of the Government, ing years; determine the amount of compensathe Washington Union, in its yesterday' tion for the same, and certify the result to the State Superintendent at Harrisburg : as requiissue, closes a culogy on Mr. Walker, the red by the 89th and 40th sections of suid ast S. H. PIERSOL spril 15 1857 County Superintendent new Governor of Kansas, and Mr. Stanton,

We are requested to announce JAMES R. WILSON, of Borough tp., as a 'canlidate for the Superintendency of the Common Schools of Beaver county.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Braze County, No. 239, March Lerm, 184 N the matter of the Lunacy of Alexander

June 80, 1856, Final account of Committee capacity of secretary of the lerritory, has filed March 9, 1857. Account confirmed in been the most serviceable tool of the Bor. causa, before next Term, and ordered to the Bor. published according to Rale 34, relating to st signees and trustees. A true extract from the Record.

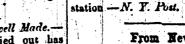
M. S. QUAL PTO. Attest :

Persons interested will take notice that Wm. M'Donald, jr., Committee of Alexander M'D. such committee in the office of the Prothonata's Court, unless cause be glown to the cou on or before the first day of next term, June-Ist, 1857. M. S. QUAY, IPro.

Ist, 1857. april 15 1857. Star copy and charge Wm. M<sup>\*</sup>Donald; jr.



THE regular annual meeting for the election of Directors of the Darlington Cannel forl Rail Gompany, in Darlington, on Tuesday, May 19 1867. JOHN WHITE, Pres. pro 18 18April 15 1857.



From New York.

