

ALTOONA, PA.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1859.

eor. Where parties are unknown to us, our rule for adver-ising is to require payment in advance, or a guarantee from tising is to require payment inadvance or a guarantee from known persons. It is therefore useless for all such to send money, whether one, five or ten dollars, we will give the advertiser the full benefit of each rates.

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THE MILITARY OF OUR STATE.—The election for all commissioned officers throughout the State, except Major Generals, will take place in June next, in the different voluntéer companies.-These officers are elected for five years. -The Major Generals, are elected in July following by the commissioned officers.-An oversight existed in the militia law, by which all the Major Generals were cotinued in office for one year succeeding the election of commissioned officers. It being desirable that the terms of the Major Gencrals and other commissioned officers should be nearly uniformed, an amendment to the law was passed by the Legislature a day or two before the close of the session, providing for the election of the Major Generals in the month following the election of the commissioned officers.

SINGULAR FREAKS.—The well-known Ned Buntline arrived in Troy, N. Y., a few days since, and amused the passengers by his singular conduct. He bought out the orange dealers and maple sugar pedlers on the cars, and divided the things freely among his fellow travellers. On his arrival in Troy he collected a crowd of over a hundred boys and marshalled them about the streets in the vicinity of the depot, to the amusement of the citizens. He unde them a patriotic speech, fed them with apples, and gave three cheers for Washington. Ned finally jumped into a carriage, and was seen no more. He afterwards made love to a pretty dutch girl whom he had never seen before, who was tending bar in a lager beer saloon, and invisted upon marrying her immediately, made one flesh.

says that experiments are being made by several castern Railroad companies with plate or sheet iron as a material for cars: very light body. A sixty passenger car of this material will, it is said, weight not more than 9,000 pounds, while the corresin use weighs from 18 to 19,000 pounds. If this experiment is successful it will effect a great revolution in railroad car building, for a saving of one-half the weight of cars would be an immense ad-

\$50,000 REWARD.—In our advertising columns will be found an advertisement under the foregoing heading, to which we invite the attention of our readers. With the gentleman who offers such great inducements to purchasers of books, we have had some dealings heretofore, and always found him perfectly fair and honorable, and would commend his establishment to those who wish to buy their luck in such chances as he offers. All orders addressed to him will receive prompt attention.

CHANGE.—The last number of the Juniata Sentinel contains the valedictory of Mesers. Laird & Campbell, who for the past two years have had charge of that paper, which now passes into the hands of W. W. Dayis. The former editors printed a neat and spirited paper and did good service to the party. May they be successful in all their future enterprises. The new proprietar has our best wishes for his prosperity.

SICKIES ACQUITTED.—The trial Daniel E. Sickles for the murder of Philip Barton Key, after a continuation of twenty days, was brought to a close on Monday afternoon. At three o'clock the Jury re- not mind the loss of the rest as he had \$2,000 turned and gave a verdict of "Not Guil- the street. We have not learned the amount of The applause was deafening; the the loss sustained by Mr. Cox. The fire, it is

PART I The Johnstown Tribune of last will, takes hack the assertion that it was the medicine administered to Mrs. Andrews, the Court House, in that place, on Tuesday inconvenience of leading them. Our opinion is leigh, N. C., and convicted. On the following that the Court House, in that place, on Tuesday inconvenience of leading them. Our opinion is leigh, N. C., and convicted. On the following that came so near being poisoned, that next at 8 o'clock P. M., to elect a representative that we should not like to be one of the children day he was branded with the letter B on the call which in that case, lest ma should put on her fixing in right cheek, in open court—the brand leaving it was the poison did the mischief.

BOOK NOTICES.

THE TILLAR OF FIRE; OR THEAT, IN BONDAGE. By Rev. J. H. ISUNAHAM, author of "The Prince of the House of Devid"
New York: Fudney & Enseell. Philadelphia:
G. G. Evans, 439 Chestaut Street. "The Prince of the House of David" has had

sale unexceeded by any volume of its sixe and naracter. In that work the effort was made to ilustrate events in the land of Judea, by the etters of a Jewish maiden. In this a young prince of Phenicia is supposed to write from Egypt. The condition of the children of Israel and the wonders wrought by Moses; from the staple of the work, and as much of Egyptian history and description is introduced as are necessary to complete the picture, and give it fullness and unity. Mr. Ingraham has diligently consulted all accessible authorities upon the antiquities and customs of Egypt, and the volume is the result of long and patient study .-Many difficulties attend an undertaking of such a nature, and justice to the writer requires that the prefuce and appendix should be read before the text of the work. The object is to promote a knowledge of the Bible, by leading readers to compare and verify, and search for themselves. The material for the volumes, it is proper to say, is drawn from other sources, and the imagination of the writer is employed to fill up, from brief data, a continuous narrative. It is a Phenician and cotemporary view of the scenes and events which we are accustomed to regard from quite a different stand point. It will popularize knowledge upon subjects heretofore re-

stricted to archeologists. This entrancing and instructive book of 596 pages, bound in excellent style, is sold for \$1.25 -same price as "The Prince of the House of February,

Evans of Philadelphia, has purchased 10,000 copies of "The Pillar of Fire," and 5,000 of the July, Prince of the House of David," and will mail September, handsome Gift, with either book, on receipt of the price and twenty-one cents for postage. A new Classified Catalogue of Standard Books, in every department of Literature, with a new list of Gifts for 1859, has just been issued by Evans, and will be mailed free, on application. Address G. G. EVANS, 439 Chestant St.,

THE BOOK OF ANECDOTES, AND BUDGET OF FUN .-- We have here a neat volume, containing a capital budget of fun, being filled with the most laughable sayings and jokes of celebrated wits and humorists. The publication, too, is well-timed, as the traveling season is about to commence, and we can hardly imagine a work better calculated to amuse leisure, as a reading companion on board a steamboat or a railway car. Merriment, too, is good for the mind. It chases away care and enlivens canui. In the language of the poet, it is wise to "laugh while you may-be canded when you can."

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The Atlantic Monthly for May comes to us from the publishers, Messrs. Phillips, to which she agreed, and the twain were Sampson & Co., of Boston. The opening paper, "The Gymnasium," is a spirited, practical, historical and learned argument in favor of IRON RAILROAD CARS .- An exchange manly exercises. "Why did the Governess faint" is a well told story. "Two Years After" is a really original and very musical poem. "A Bundle of Old Letters" gives a number of interesting familiar letters of the revolutionary times. The advantages which are expected to be | "In the Pines" is an agreeable narrative of a gained are greater strength with one-half visit to a well known region in New Jersey .less weight. The cars are to be built of "The Last Bird" is a well expressed Bryan- Journal. thin strips of iron making a very stiff and tesque little poem. "The Utah Expedition," "Bulls and Bears" and "The Minister's Wooing" are continued. The Professor is charming as ever at the Breakfast Table. "A Trip to Cuba" is a lively opening report of what promponding portion of an ordinary car now ises to be a very good series. The little poem -an Inscription for a Camphor-wood Alms Chest-is graceful and appropriate. "The Walker of the Snow" is a well-written poem, of the old ballad form. In the review department is a second paper on Wilson's Mexico-very caustic on the author, and very earnest as a vindication of Prescott. The other book notices are well done. The number is altogether calculated to sustain the reputation of this Maga-

> Godey's Lady's Book for May has been on our table for a couple of weeks, but while we have neglected noticing it, our better-half has not neglected to examine and admire its contents. Godey's Book never depreciates in interest—in fact it always increases in interest, each succeeding number being more anxiously looked for than the last. Subscribe for it ladies. Terms \$3 per annum. We will furnish

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE. - As naturally as we emember and look for our dinner at 12 o'clock every day, do we look for the monthly visits of this excellent Lady's Magazine, and as surely old system of free seats. as we expect something good for dinner so surely and often more truly do we get something barked in a skift at McVeytown, on Friday good in Peterson's Book. There is no humbug about Peterson. Whatever he promises he will perform. Terms of Peterson's Magazine \$2 per elderly, was drowned.

FIRE AT WARRIORSMARK. - We learn that fire occurred in Warriorsmark, on Monday week, absent at the time of the fire and on returning, on the following day. is first inquiry was, what was saved from the flames? He was informed that nothing had been saved except a few old boxes and barrels. which had been stowed away in a kind of lumber room. He replied cheerfully, that he did in money in one of the old barrels then lying in

meets in Harrisburg, on the 8th of June. | a hurry, and turn the teeth side up.

The Poor House.

To E. McGBAW, Start of Blair Poor House - Sin :- In your roply, No. 2, to my inquiries semeraing the affairs of the Poor Home, you make a great mistake in attempting to have them considered as merely a personal attack upon you. There not written one word to warrant such a conclusion, I have a higher motive in view, viz:—to know what has become of the public money? No desire on your part to divert the public mind from this object. will be gratified at this time. You may thus succeed with the Directors, but the people are, at last, desirous of looking a little beyond that point.

I regret to be compelled to say that your explanation of how you get 611 paupers, each costing the county 97% cents per week, during 52 weeks in the year, is not satisfactory. I see discovering in it a quantity of gold coin which plain enough how you get the figures 611, by he supposed had purchased his wife's chastity. adding the admitted, the dismissed, the eloped, the dead, &c., as one when they go in and one when they go out, making two of each one, and then counting for him 104 weeks instead of by an understanding with the wife, who was perhaps 8 or 10. Now Mr. McGRAW, would it not be better for you at once to be candid and state the facts fully and fairly.

I now give the part of your Annual Report, which you say I did not understand. If you are serious in re-asserting that there were 611 different paupers with you during the year 1858, then indeed either you or I do not understand the report. Here it is:-

the Poor House, January 1st, 1858. Add to se that 2 you report as admitted during the year and it will make 127, instead of six hundred and eleven. Or, if you choose, add up the mentally reports honestly, and you have, according to your way of counting, 755. Was this total amount too large to publish, or have you made a mistake in not adding up a single monthly report correctly. How is it? The reader can add up for himself.

You charge for keeping 611, on figures which rould make 755, but which, in fact, ought only history of the case:to be 127, and in this way expect to prove that ill not approve of such conduct.

first report?

mismanagement considered a personal attack on you will not avail you anything. Better that you would invite the Tax Payers to employ some utes with a verdict in favor of libellant. The gentleman to call on you and the Directors to most important point in the case is, however, examine the whole matter.

paid out, during the year, E. McGraw, 2d Treasurer do.

proper management of the affairs of the Poor

PEN AND SCISSORS.

For sale-The Clearfield Raftsman's Klauser, of the Newport Gazette, has taken Isaac Bowman into partnership. The Cincinnati Gazette says that 6,230

dyenturers have passed through that city this season, by river alone, for Pike's Peak. Samuel Balliett, a member of the House of Representatives, from Carbon county, died in Harrisburg, on the evening of the 20th inst. Listening to a lady who was pouring out a stream of talk, Jerrold whispered to the person inext him. "She'll be coughing soon,

and then we can strike in." like another kissing his sweetheart.

Bedause it takes so long to get enough of it. Wanted .- A pair of scissors to cut a caper. The pot in which a patriot's blood boiled. The address of the confectioner who makes triffes as light as air. And a short club broken | no doubt have been drowned also. In passing off the square root.

We learn from Forney's Press, that the Committee appointed by the late Anti-Lecompton Democratic Convention, will meet at the Logan House, in Altoona, on Wednesday next, to prepare for the coming campaign.

The latest style of hoop-skirt, is the self-adjusting, double-back-action bustle, etruscan lace expansion, Piccolomini attachment gossamer indestructable. Step into the "Model" and see them. The Methodists of Hollidaysburg, hav-

ing tried the pew system in their church for several years past, and not finding it to work well have abandoned it, and returned to the Three negroes and a white man em-

week for the purpose of making a voyage to Lewistown. On the way a flaw of wind unset The Lewistown Gazette states that the receipts of that office during one week of court was \$174,85 cents. Whew, but brother Fry-

singer must have felt big on Saturday evening. John Watson and Isaac Cox. Mr Watson was Suppose he enjoyed the sermon he listened to The Centre Democrat says that the citizens of Bellefonte witnessed a novel sight a few days since by the arrival in their town of a team of five fine looking horses attached to a waron. and seated upon each horse was a blooming

rosy-cheeked country girl. This feat exhibited

a commendable spirit of rural independence. Friend Lewis, of the Huntingdon Globe, supposed, originated by sparks from an adjoinhas seen an article called a bustle, for the laing chimney.—Centre Democrat.

dies, which he says would make a better horserake or semething else, and thinks they are they get through, or we are much mistaken. We see by a notice in the Hollidaysburg very handy for ladies who have many children, papers, that the citizens of Blair county, attached when they go out walking, as they can set them te the Peoples' Party, are requested to meet at on behind and thus be saved the trouble and

A Jealoun Husband.

The following story told by an exchange, fully illustrates the truth of the remark that trifles light as air, are to the jealous confirmation strong as proofs of holy writ." A gentleman residing at Crestline, with a loving and beautiful wife, became exceedingly jealous of a Mansfield lawyer, who visited the house frequently, and who always sought a private interview with the lady. The husband quietly brooded over his wrongs for a time, and then actually proposed to a brakesman on the railroad that he should murder the lawyer for a stipulated sum. The brakesman accepted the proposition; but instead of executing his bloody trust, he

told the lawyer all about the matter. The story

goes as follows:-One evening, as the husband was approaching his house, he beheld the lawyer leaving the house and on entering, saw his wife hurriedly shut a bureau drawer. In her absence, he examined the drawer. Imagine his surprise at He was almost frantic, but said nothing, still hoping to hear of the lawyer's early decease, as per arrangement with the brakesman. On the next morning, the lawyer and the brakesman, posted" in the whole affair, called at the house; the wife received them in her quiet and lady-like way; the husband treated them with great coldness and indifference, and began to

turning to her husband, said : "Here is \$8,741 which my attorney has, after a great amount of labor, collected as my legacy, from the administrator of my uncle, whom you did not know, but who died in New Jersey, some cleven years ago. His kindly office, for which he has retained a reasonable fee, has affected you with jealousy. I hope this may teach you never to impute crimes to others, unless you have better evidence than mere suspicion of their guilt." The breaksman then rose, and handed over a

regard the brakesman with suspicions of infi-

delity to his trust. The wife quietly went to

the bureau, took therefrom the bag of gold, and

· This is a price set upon the lawyer's head, but after an investigation. I concluded he didn't need killing, and I herewith return it to you, hoping you will become a wiser and better

reader may imagine the offeet produced on the Jeahous bu-Land by being simultaneed of \$8.741 in gold.

SUCLAR DIVORCE CASE IN TUILIBR COUNTY. -A diverge case of a very insportant and inter- John G. Bechtel, asing a largeter was fried, but week, before Judge Amery, in the Patter Jounty court. The minimum the marter was Admiphus J. Palistock, and he sought to be divorced from his wife, a young woman of about sixteen years of age, John W. Smith, very beautiful, and a daughter of one of the wm o Murry, most wealthy and respectable merelouits of But- John Lingafold, her. A Pittsburg paper famishes the fellowing A. P. Osterfo.

... The parties were married about two years Sunh, Coldwoll & Co. I am wrong in the conclusion that each pauper ago, the wife then being only foorteen yoars of Manies R. Patton. cost the county \$\frac{3}{2}\$ per week. The people a man by the name of John Hall, a merchant, Jonathan Stouffer, also of high standing, and the head of a large H. T. C. fiey, But I must do you the justice to say that in family; and upon this issue the case was tried your second reply you admit that you feed your by a jury. The evidence was very voluminous, family and the poor on the products of the farm, some thirty witnesses being examined on the in addition to the 974 cents drawn from the was proven, but many circumstances tending Treasury. Why did you not admit this in the strongly to warrant criminality came to light . in the course of the examination. The defence Your attempt to have the exposition of your set up was that the offence, if any was committed, had been condoned. After an able charge from the Court of over an hour in length, the jury retired, and returned in about fifteen minentieman to can on you and the Directors of the undecided. Immediately after libellant had John Diggan, annine the whole matter.

I say the profits of the farm should keep the filed his petition, it appears responded to left the James M. Kimport, poor. Instead of that, J. Penn Jones, Treasurer, State and went to Huntingdon, Indiana, when Goo Patterson \$3298 44 she applied for a divorce on the ground of de- Thomas Dobbs 869 22 sertion and illumentment; and, to the utter astenishment of libeliant and his counsel, she ap-3662 66 peared in Court, the day subsequent to the ver-This is the amount of money that should and i diet, and filed a certified copy of the record of can be served annually to the county, by a said Huntingdon Court, divorcing her from the bonds of mattimeny, as a bar to the decree upon the verdict there. To this plea libellant's counsel has filed answer, and thus the matter will rest until the next sitting of Court, when the question as to the validity of the Indiana decree will come before his Honor.'

THE DROWNING CASE AT CLARK'S FEREY.—We Peter O. Hagan have correct information from Clark's Ferry relative to the distressing death of a little boy by drowning, at that place, on Thursday last. The name of the deceased was Baskins. The two, boys were amusing themselves in a small boat along the shore above the dam. Finally the boat drifted out into the stream, and the current being strong rapidly floated towards the H. Thatcher, breast of the dam. The father of young Basking, who has charge of the steam ferry boat, seeing the perilous position of the children, put on a full head of steam and started to their rescue. The little bark, however, was too far Wm. M. Lyon & Co., Tyrono, Why is a man eating soup with a fork in advance to be overtaken, and went over the E. B. Isett, dam, little Baskins, a chird of eight years, holding up his hands and crying: 1. Papa! Papa! G. W. Rickerton, save me! savo me!" The father, frantic with D. C. McCormick, grief, would have jumped into the river, but was restrained by the men on the steamer, for he could not have saved the child, and would over the dam the boat upset throwing the little occupant a distance of about twenty feet. Two men, Daniel Miller and Calvin Umberger, went out in a beat below the dam, and with great difficulty and danger to themselves succeeded in securing Shade. Poor little Baskins, however, found a watery grave, and all efforts to recover his body have proved abortive. Any persons along the river finding the body, and giving information to the afflicted father, Wm. Baskins, will be liberally rewarded .- Har. Tel. 16th inst.

FOUR BROTHERS CONVICTED.—Last week in the Crawford (Indiana) Circuit Court, four Philip Hoover, Lig. brothers were convicted and sentonced to the Penitentiary for two years each, for horse stealing. One other brother, Thomas, who was also indicted, died some time ago in the jail at Leavenworth. Jonathan, another brother, was also indicted, but was not arrested. The father and H. L. & M. V. Ake, still another son are under indictment in the the boat and the white man, who was rather Perry Circuit Court for the same offence—the father being now in jail at Rome awaiting his J. trial. The family, consisting of father and seven sons, have but few equals. They have resided for a long time in the upper part of Perry county, in a secluded spot, and have not been suspected of dishonest practices; but from their number and the maliciousness of their character, the citizens of that portion of the country were

deterred from instituting legal inquiries. STAMPEDE. -The miners in the Lake Superior copper region have become perfectly wild in H L Patterson. consequence of the reported discoveries of gold at Pike's Peak. They are leaving the different John B Hoover, mines daily in crowds, and fears are entertained that operations in these "diggens' will be stopped, for want of hands. The poor fellows who Geo. Pottsgrove, pursue the Pike's Peak "will o' the wisp," will wish themselves back to Lake Superior, before

A few days ago, a man by the name of Bobbins, indicted for bigamy, was tried at Raa mark that he will carry to his grave.

CLASSIFICATION OF RETAIL-John Lehr, Thomas Elway Classification of Distillers, Brewers, Patent Mudicines, Venders, &c. Persons returned in License under the Act of Assembly passed the 10th day of April 1849, entitled an act to create a Sinking fund, and a provide for a gradual and cartain extinguishment of the debt of the Commonwealth. License to be taken out debt of the Commonwealth. Licence to be taken est and date from the first of April, of each year. Distillers of Whiskey. Allegheny." Snyder Township. John Dailey, Hollidaysburg. . Roush, lifton W. Kimball, Distillers of Ale, Beer, &c. Altoona , Hollidaysburgi Logan Township. Wilhelm & Bro. Venders of Patent Medicines. G W Kessler, Antis Tewnship. Wm. P. Dysart. Wm. C Maury 8 Berlin, Blair Township Eating Houses, Oystes Collars. &c. Catharine Township. Isaiah S Taylor Joseph Shenk, Daniel Beatty, Wm. B Smith, Frankstown Township. David W Brown, M. L. Steinley, tleo. Efficit & Son, Gaysport, Geo. Haas, 16 06 Greenfield. C.H Feopple Crabb & Brown Henry Springer, F W Rough, John McCullough Houston.

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