THE WATCHMAN.

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BELLEFONTE, PENN'A.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1859.

The Latest News

ELECTION OF THE STATE TREASURER BY THE PEOPLE. Mr. Schell has introduced in the State Senate a bill to make the office of the State Treasurer elective by the people - the first election to take place at the general election on the Second Tuesday of October next, and the Treasurer then elected to assume the duties of his office on the first Monday in May ensuing The existing laws in regard to the duties, penalties, &c., are to remain

We learn from the Press that the last day of the session was a busy one in Congress It is impossible to give anything like a correct summary of the proceedings, as both houses were in session at the time of our going to press 4 A M In the Senate the House bill appropriating $10 000 to pay the expenses of the late investigating committee was passed The miscellaneous appropriation bill was considered, and many amendments were made to it, and much discussion took place on all manner of subjects. The amendment authorizing the issue of treasury notes was passed, also amendments to abolish the franking privilege and to raise the rate of postage identical with those already appended to two other bills The bill finally passed yeas 35 nays 20 A message was received from the President, appealing to that body to make provision for the expenses of the Government before the adjournment of Congress. The post office appropriation bill, returned from the House (on the ground that the section raising the rates of postage is in the nature of a revenue bill, and should, therefore, originate in the House,) was sent back again the Senate refusing to alter its action on it

The House concurred in the report on Mr Searing's case, that the evidence was not sufficient to convict him of having entertained the offer of a bribe for the purpose of engineering a claim through the Committee of Accounts. The report of the committee of conference on the army bill was concurred in The Senate amendments to the Post Office appropriation bill were taken up, and, on motion of Mr Grow, the bill, with amendments, was returned to the Senate as the section proposing an increase in the rates of postage to five and ten cents is properly a revenue bill, and should originate in the House. The post-routes bill, from the Senate, passed, with amendments The House concurred in the report of the committee on conference on the navy bill, by which $250,000 is appropriated to the purchase of the vessels chartered for the Paraguay expedition. The House passed the Senate bill to carry into effect the treaty with China of November last by authorizing the President to appoint a commissioner for the examination of the claims against China A vote of thanks was passed to Speaker Orr for the manner in which he has discharged the duties of his office A message was received from the President, urging Congress to make provision for the public credit

A writer in a New York paper states that in the winter of 1854 5 four young bank clerks used to meet for an hic playing alternately at their residences in Brooklyn These meetings continued pleasantly for a while, the party keeping early hours and no gambling being allowed A year later the party was not reorganized but met accidentally on Christmas eve, at a raffle, in Brooklyn. The downward path was already entered upon The results summed up as follows One of the young men is travelling in Europe his bondsmen having paid $3 000 for him, in which sum he was in default at the bank where he was employed Another is in Sing Sing prison for forgery The third is Oscar S Field the recent defaulter in Brooklyn and now wandering with the mark of Cain upon his brow the murderer of his own peace and of the happiness of his family The fourth communicates these facts and concludes his story thus.

"And as the latter casts a glance over the past, a shudder creeps through his frame as he thinks over the fate of his companions, and thanks a merciful God that saved him from the abyss into which he had almost plunged himself

There were other bank clerks among the party, and ere long their defalcations must come to light, for they have been possessed of sums which they could not have come by honestly."

The revolution in Hayti is ended, and the country is tranquil again. It appears that the population were tired of the silly pomp and wanton extravagance of Soulouque's "empire," and were well prepared for a change. The new President, Geffrard, is said to be quite popular

THE VERY LAST ROORBACK - The New York Times says:

"It is rumored that there has been a terrible row in the Cabinet during the last day or two, relative to the exposures of the Sherman Committee of Investigation, and that it is decided that Toucey must go out in consequence."

This is utterly untrue There is nothing whatever in the evidence elicited before the Committee that reflects at all discreditably on Secretary Toucey.

THE VETO.--The Democratic party in Congress, with very few exceptions, hail President Buchanan's veto of the Agricultural Colleges land denoting bill with unalloyed satisfaction its conclusive reasoning having satisfied not a few of those who voted for it the measure of the wisdom and entire propriety of his action in the premises.

Washington Tragedy.

The killing of P. Barton Key, by the Hon Daniel E Sickles, in Washington City, on Sunday, the 27th ult., an account of which we gave in our last week's paper, has created a great excitement throughout the country. Whilst some approve of the course pursued by Mr. Sickles, others condemn it It is to be regretted, however, that he had not taken the advice given by Mr. Butterworth. But when we calmly reflect upon the condition Mr. Sickles was placed in, we must confess that we truly sympathize with him. It appears, says the Evening Journal, that the Hon. Mr. Sickles married, when she was only a girl the daughter of an Italian music teacher, N. in York That he bestowed many favors upon his youthful bride—that he took her with him to England, and had her formally introduced to the proudest Court in Christendom—that in Washington he had provided for her a princely residence. His business detaining him from his home many hours of each day, he prescribed no restrictions to her wanderings—so respectful was he of her feelings, such faith had he in her judgment, that he did not interdict her associations with Barton Key, though gossip filled its mouth with scandal about flirtation in that quarter. How could he suspect the smiling, childish little creature, as she hung about his neck, and looked such love into his eyes?

Friday night, the 25th ult., saw a letter in the husband's hand. It charged this cherished, trusted wife with the most criminal intercourse with one of his own special friends It charged her with repairing repeatedly to a certain place of assignation, and revelling in the embraces of her paramour

Is it true? From no less authority than the wife herself will he accept proof of her guilt He rushes on, half confidence, half doubt to her chamber *Is this true?*—are the whole hopes of my life, by one tremendous crash of fate laid desolate? Is this true - wife, mother of children, whom I thought were mine?

Another scene opens *It is true!* The wife stands confessed an Adulteress

Right by the window at that very instant saunters Philip Barton Key, waving a hand kerchief - the signal of assignation The hot blood is still raging through the veins of a befooled, disgraced, discarded husband - What could be expected? Then are heard the sharp cracks of the missels of destruction, and "the wages of sin is death"

We have had inquests, and we shall have forms of law go through The public has already passed their verdict The prevalent sentiment seems to be, that Mr Sickles must not die, or suffer at all as a felon, for such "wild justice of revenge" There are conditions of human life and death which no human code of law can meet and satisfy. We must, in such cases, fall back upon the eternal instincts of a common humanity - Where is the man or woman who cannot still weep at the bare recital of Othello's agony, in the following passionate apostrophe

"Had it pleased Heaven
To try me with affliction, had He raine'd
All kinds of sores and shames upon my head,
Steeped me in poverty to my very lips
Given to captivity me and my utmost hopes,
I should have found in some part of my soul
A drop of patience but (alas!) to make me
A fixed figure for the hand of scorn
To point his slow unmoving finger at!
Yet could he bear that too well, very well,
But there where I have garner'd up my life,
Where other I must live or bear no life
The fount from the which my current runs,
Or else dries up to be discarded thence!
Or keep it as a cistern for foul toads
To lurk and gender in! - turn thy complexion there!
Patience thou young and rose lipped cherubim,
Aye there look grim as hell!"

What is law to a man maddened with such a fever as this? As well read lessons of patience and submission to the bear robbed of her cubs We do not want to enter into a nice adjudication of possibilities It may be possible that as in Othello's case our Othello's may be misled In the case before us we have nothing to suppose The whole charge is black and terrible in its reality The man that sat at his table lifted up his heel against him and he nestled in his bosom the serpent that stung him That is what we know Let the destroyer keep out of the way if he would escape death The seducer, the man that takes the first criminal step, must take his life in his hand he must fatally plate on such a career of destruction, it this overtook

He need expect no quarter He knows that, too, and expects none. He pursues his guilty plan at the risk of his life He gives a provocation that he knows will not wait on legal forms and on the hangman He commits a crime against his neighbor which admits of no compensation by estimated damages By general consent, he has forfeited all forbearance, all mercy

A Fight at Washington.

WASHINGTON, March 4th.—A serious affray occurred in the office of Willard's Hotel, about ten o'clock, this evening, between F P. Lander and William Magraw, They are both warm friends of Mr. Buchanan - The latter was appointed a year ago Superintendent of the Great Central Wagon Road and the former was engineer of the expedition Magraw abandoned the enterprise, I believe, on account of the Mormon war, and joined Colonel Johnston's forces. Recently Magraw has been removed, and Lander appointed Superintendent of the road. - Owing to some personal difficulty between them, Lander challenged Magraw, but the affair was settled without a fight. To-night Magraw attacked Lander with a sling shot, and struck him several times, wounding him severely about the head. Lander rallied and threw Magraw, and witnesses informed me would have punished him severely, if not fatally, had not he been taken off. when he exclaimed, "I am a Massachusetts man and unarmed; I have challenged the scoundrel, and he refused to fight me, and now he assails me thus with a sling-shot." This exclamation soon enlisted the sympathies of the bystanders for Lander Magraw was taken away by his friends, and Lander was conveyed to his lodgings badly wounded — The latter belongs to Salem, Massachusetts.

From Harrisburg.

The following is an abstract of a bill reported in the House of Representatives, giving to Justices of the Peace authority, with a jury of six men, to hear and determine crimes of a certain character, within the Commonwealth:

SEC. 1.—Authorizes the holding of courts of special sessions of the Peace, except in the city of Philadelphia, by Justices of the Peace and the hearing and determining of charges for the following crimes:

1st —Assault and battery, not charged as having been committed riotously, or upon a public officer in the execution of his duties, or with intent to kill.

2d Poisoning, killing, maiming, or cruelly beating animals

3d. Unlawful removing, defacing or cutting down monuments or marked trees, or fruit trees.

4th.—Maliciously taking and carrying away fruits and vegetables, or for destroying the same

SEC 2—Authorizes the Justice upon the the consent of the defendent, to hear and determine the case

SEC 3 Upon defendant's request to be tried by a jury, the Justice is to issue a venire to a constable to summon twelve jurors to attend at a day and place to be fixed, to make a jury for the trial of such offence.

SEC 4 Provides for the safe keeping of the defendant by recognizance, or in the custody of the constable until the day of trial

SEC 5 Directs the constable to execute the venire directed to him, and make return thereof to the Justice upon the day fixed for the trial

SEC 6, 7 and 8 – Point out the mode of selecting the jury of six from the names returned similar to that in trials in court

SEC 9 Gives the oath to be administered to the jury similar to that used in court in criminal cases

SEC 11 12 and 13 - Directs the jury to hear the witnesses in the presence of defendant after such hearing to be kept together by the constable, and render their verdict in open court, which shall be entered by the Justice in the minutes of the proceedings

SEC 14.—Directs the Justice, upon conviction of the defendant to pass judgement and limit, the fine to $50, and imprisonment to three months

SEC 15 When a defendant is acquitted and the court shall be of the opinion that the charge was malicious or without probable cause, or the jury shall so find, the prosecutor shall be sentenced to pay the costs

SECT 16 Provides for the execution of the sentence and collection of costs.

SEC. 17 18 and 19 Provide that all fines shall be paid for the benefit of the Common Schools of the district in which conviction shall be had and shall be paid by the person receiving it to the Treasurers of the School fund of said district

SEC 20 Directs the defendant to be sentenced to the common jail of the county until fines and costs are paid

SEC 21 —Provides that no appeal shall be had upon the allegation that the verdict of the jury was contrary to the evidence of the case or not justified thereby

SEC 22 to 27 inclusive Point out the mode of exception to the trial and judgment upon the ground of illegality of the proceedings

SEC 28 Gives the Justice $1, the jurymen 50 cents each and the witnesses the fees now allowed in like cases The constable is to receive his regular fees and 75 cents for summoning a jury

A Case of Amalgamation

Has our painful duty to record one of the most humiliating occurrences known to a christian community the marriage of a white gal to a negro

The negro's name is John Sephin who has for some years lived in the family of Jos L. Whiting a wagon maker in the village of Hartford Susquehanna county He is a quadroon aged about 22 years The name of the victim in this degrading transaction is Amelia Tingley, daughter of Mr Truman Tingley who resides in Hartford township some three miles from the village and about a mile from the University Her age is 18 years Some months since the girl lived for a time with a family near Mr Whiting's and during this period the intimacy was concocted which has had so terrible a termination. Her father, learning that she was being taught to associate familiarly with the negro took her home at once and to shield her and her friends from disgrace it was kept secret, and here for a time the matter ended

On Sunday the 13th inst the girl went to church, accompanied only by two little brothers (to be members of the family being kept at home by the illness of her grandfather Darius Tingley, a notice of whose death appears elsewhere) and instead of returning home, went with Whiting and his wife to their house when they called in a clergyman to perform the marriage service Of course none would be the party to so black a crime wherupon the parties went to New Milford and other places in search of some being who had not decency enough to deter him from lending himself to so degrading an act, and on the next day, a Justice of the Peace at Kirkwood, N Y consented to give legal sanction to a alliance forbidden alike by the laws of God and man

When they returned to Hartford and it became known that they were married, the town was thrown into excitement and various demonstrations were made expressive of the indignation and disgust of the citizens. On Friday night they came to Montrose, to avoid it is said, the just indignation and disgust of the people at home and a *double bed room* was engaged by Whiting, at Searle's hotel, where the four (Whiting and lady and Sophia and lady) spent the night before it was known to Mr Searle that there was a darkie in the gang The next day, Whiting and his wife, the negro, and Robert Alexander, who also accompanied them on their bridal tour, were arrested by the Sheriff and held to bail on charge of conspiracy, at the instigation of the girl's father - We trust the affair will be fully investigated, The Whiting's were so anxious to keep the matter secret until a marriage could be effected that they obtained a pledge from the clergyman at Hartford (Rev. W W. Welsh of the M. E Church) that in case he did not marry the parties, he would not reveal their plot, and he, thinking they could not succeed in their design, did not make it known.

In justice to Mr. Tingley, his family and numerous relatives, all of whom occupy a high standing in community, must add that they are not chargeable with any wrong in the affair In her father's family the girl has been taught no doctrine tending to so degrading a result The only explanation of the matter is that her mind was poisoned by the influence of those engaged in bringing about the marriage, who, it seems, are too fully enamored of the modern doctrine of "Negro Equality." Were none but themselves affected by the result of their plotting, it would, comparatively make little difference, but that a young and innocent girl should be ruined, a family and a large circle of relatives have such a disgrace fastened upon them, is too great an outrage to be quietly submitted to.

We learn that a citizens' indignation meeting is to be held at Hartford to-morrow.—*Montrose Democrat.*

PEN, PASTE & SCISSORS.

☞ Nothing dries sooner than a tear.

☞ Queen Victoria will be forty years old next May

☞ Hon Daniel Sickles was formerly a newsboy in New York.

☞ Wm. M Wilson is chosen Burgess of Jersey Shore, by one majority, in a closely contested borough election.

☞ Smith O'Brien arrived in Baltimore on Monday afternoon About a thousand persons were at the railroad station to give him a welcome.

☞ Why is a Dutchman, who has imbibed "swie glass lager," like a person who has thrown twenty cents, in the poor box? Because he has gone in a couple of dimes"

☞ The king of Sweden is in a sad condition. His muscles have entirely lost their power, and he is not only unable to stand, but even to move a limb

☞ A tipsy Irishman, who was leaning against a lamp post as a funeral procession was passing by, was asked who was dead? "I can't exactly say sir,' said he, "but I believe it is the gentleman in the coffin

☞ Got a Divorce—Miss Judson who se marriage with a negro, in Michigan some week since, caused so much excitement has just returned from Indiana, where she succeeded in getting a divorce from her sable spouse

☞ When you see a man in business who will not advertise or take a newspaper, look out for a mean penurious skinflint, too tight to enjoy good health, and who holds a penny so near his eyes that he can't see a dollar

☞ What a Session of Congress Costs - The cost of the present short session of Congress, of only three months duration foots up with the enormous sum of Two Million Eleven Thousand Dollars

☞ In Japan, if affection draws a lover to a maiden, and she wishes to show that she reciprocates his feelings she blackens her teeth and they will remain black for the rest of her life In a later stage of the proceedings, she will pluck out her eyebrows

☞ "Do you keep nails here?" asked a sleepy looking lad, walking into a hardware shop the other day "Yes" replied the gentlemanly proprietor "we keep all kinds of nails What kind will you have sir and how many?" Well" said the lad sliding towards the door "I'll take a pound of finger nails and about a pound and a half of toe-nails"

☞ A man—so called—in Philipsburg Northampton county sold his wife and four children and household and kitchen furniture recently, for the valuable consideration of 50 cents cash and a black cloth coat "a little the worse for wearing" The purchaser was a young gentlemen of some twenty summers It is presumed that the transfer was acceptable to the wife from the fact that she made no objection, and silence gives consent, particularly in a woman

☞ Patrick —was baggage master on the Georgia Railroad and always attentive to his business. A few evenings since while at his post, he was accosted by an excited passenger, who in a rude and boisterous manner demanded repeatedly to know the whereabouts of his trunk Pat after several times replying to the interrogatory at length lost patience and thus put an end to the strangers troublesome questioning. "Och murther I wish in my soul you were an elephant instead of a jackass, for then you'd have your trunk always under yer eye"

An Elopement

DESPERATE DESIGNS WAYWARD PARENTS FOILED

A couple of family screaming in Albany, says the Standard of that city have just had the peace and quiet of their household disturbed by a transaction which occurs almost incredible It is an elopement a old man sixty years of age and a young girl of sixteen summers. The parties were at school together, in a fashionable part of the city and a romance ensued. They are betrothed to each other and participated by the rest of the scholars and particularly by the school mistress who had, it seems, also spoken to the girl in relation to the being too young for such a couple A and also had more than once threatened to whip the boy out of school unless he put a stop to his proceedings Yet all these remonstrances were of no avail The young pair had evidently formed an attachment for each other that was not so easily broken Everything had been neglected for each other's society The girl's parents became acquainted with the facts and informed her if she did not quit her foolish capers, they would be compelled to send her away She informed her young lover of the same Arrangements were effected and both started off on the Central Railroad cars on Saturday. They went to Utica, where the boy had an uncle living and stopped there, the boy representing the girl as his mother's sister's daughter They were entertained, but, before daylight on Sunday morning the household were disturbed from their slumbers by the ringing of the door bell The boy had stolen $64 from his father and cleared On discovering his loss the father started in pursuit, and found him at Utica But imagine his surprise when he found the daughter of his next door neighbor in company with his boy He labored under the impression that the boy had been playing a game on his own account, but it turned out to be a real elopement between the two However, both were brought back to the city this morning, and lodged in their respective homes It is evident that each of these youths have been greatly given to romantic reading as this transaction fully illustrates On searching the boy for the money, the father found a paper containing arsenic, showing conclusively that, in case they were detected, they premeditated suicide The girl had been locked up in a room, and the boy has received a good cowhiding

HORRIBLE MASSACRE The Rev Mr Kilfman, a Methodist missionary who has been preaching for the Indians of Oregon since 1838, was murdered with his family, not long since, under singular and appalling circumstances The small-pox having broke out among the savages while the missionary's family were not attacked, the former thought that the pestilence had been introduced by the whites with the intention of exterminating the red race. Acting upon this horrible suspicion, their next step was revenge. A bold chief was selected for the deed, who stole into the chamber of the sleeping family and buried his tomahawk in the brain of the missionary and that of his wife, and then other Indians rushed in, and helpless children, male and female employees, were butchered the house raised to the ground, fences destroyed, and every vestige of a once happy home disappeared.

ACCIDENT ON THE WEST BRANCH - Mr Christian Strock, a teamster of our borough attempted to cross the ice on the upper side, of the bridge, and when within a few yards of the opposite side, the horses broke through the ice, which was only a few inches thick, and both of them were drowned. Men, at this season, should be sure before they venture to cross the river. It is better to pay the Bridge Company their toll, than to risk valuable property for the sake of a few pennies His loss is estimated at $200.—*Clinton Democrat.*

The Sickles Tragedy

WASHINGTON, March 2, 1859.

During this afternoon and evening, Sickles has been visited by a large number of his Congressional Colleagues and friends.

This afternoon the father of Mr Sickles had an interview with Mr. Bagioli, father of Mrs Sickles, in the course of which he made a conditional offer, that any country residence he (Mr Sickles) owned should be at the disposal of Mr Bagioli as a home for his daughter, provided he would make his home with her. Mr Sickles stated, also, in the course of the interview, that no act of his son had caused Mrs Sickles to err.—Whether this generous offer has been accepted or not I have as yet been unable to learn

Mrs Sickles to-day sent another request to see Mr Sickles, but it was positively refused.

The health of Mr. Sickles appears to be failing He has scarcely any desire for food

The mother of Mr. Sickles is seriously ill from grief

John Gray, (colored) owner of the house in which it is alleged Mrs Sickles was in the habit of meeting Key, has published a card relative to the matter, in which he states, among other things, that he rented the house to Mr. Key on the 25th of November, 1858 That he did this on the representation of Mr Key that he wanted it for a gentleman named Wright, of Massachusetts Gray further states that he was never in the house but once after he rented it to Mr. Key, about three weeks afterwards, and that his object in going then was to "make a fire," on the supposition that Mr Wright had arrived and would need one.

It is now rumored that Mr Butterworth is to be arrested and examined for his alleged participation in the late tragedy

WASHINGTON, March 3, 1859

Since the sad occurrences of last Sunday, much has been said of the friendship which existed between Mr Sickles and the late Mr Key up to within a brief period of the fatal day It is well known that when Mr Key became an applicant for the office of District Attorney he found in Mr Sickles a warm and steadfast friend His exertions to secure that position for Mr Key were of the most zealous and untiring character, and this, together with other evidences of mutual good feeling has given us an interest in which the unhappy affair to me is considerable amount of discussion

Mr Sickles continues to receive numerous calls from friends and numerous letters of sympathy from every quarter He is somewhat more calm to day but looks badly Mrs Sickles is still here She was to have left town to day, but seems unable to tear herself from her late happy home She has written Mr Sickles several letters, full of devoted expressions of gratitude for his uniform kindness to her, and of heart rending declarations of regret for having plunged him into so much sorrow His only fault she avers is that he was too kind and over indulgent Had he been less so, and guarded her more carefully by the exercise of a husband's authority she declares that her present lamentable position would have been avoided

Mr Sickles has addressed several letters to his little girl which are doubtless intended as responses to the epistles from his wife

Mr Butterworth is understood to have left for New York this afternoon He has remained here longer than he otherwise would have done except for the rumors that he was to be arrested as an accessory No complaints have been made against him, although there is an evident desire to find something to base his arrest upon in order to deprive Sickles of the benefit of his testimony

WASHINGTON, March 3d.—It appears that Mr Sickles was called upon by the Rev Mr Hatch and informed that Mr Sickles was in great mental agony, and under extreme physical suffering, and that in such a state of feeling he could hardly be expected to exist if he should be compelled to undergo the ordeal of a public trial. It was under such circumstances that the appeal was made to him for a sight of Mrs Sickles the meeting of which Mr Sickles had taken from her had on the day of the tragedy Mr Sickles said in response, that under these circumstances he could not resist the appeal in behalf of one he had so long cherished with such deep affection and that while he was willing to return the emblem of their former love and union, he returned the ring broken never to be re united—he had suffered the bond to be severed completely and while he harbored no feelings of resentment he was unalterably determined never to see her more

The excitement in regard to Mr Sickles has not abated Developments are leaking out every hour of a strange and startling nature which must shortly reach the public

WASHINGTON, March 4 1859

It is said Mr Sickles' mind is becoming quite unhinged and rumors are flying about that he has attempted suicide He is, however carefully watched, and his physician Dr Miller has forbid any visitors being admitted

The grand sentiment here appears to be all on the side of Sickles, except among the friends of Key who are both numerous and powerful; and threats have been made of violence towards Sickles if the should be let out on bail, of which there does not at present seem to be much probability His friends think he had better remain where he is until the excitement abates.

The conduct of Key appears from all accounts to have been monstrous and base He was old enough to be the father of his victim a widower and the father of four children, the intimate friend of the family, and the constant recipient of the hospitalities of the man he injured Yet he pursued the victim of his base designs in the most cold blooded manner, and worked upon her feelings by every artifice he could master — His conduct had become so open and shameless that a friend of Sickles, a fortnight since, remonstrated with Mr K warned him of the danger he was in and of the inevitable result when he should be discovered But these warnings had no effect; and at Mr Sickles' Thursday dinner party last week Mr Key was there, as usual, and as marked in his attentions to her

Having been told somewhat in detail what the arrangements for meeting were, I had the curiosity to visit the house in Fifteenth street which Key hired three months ago, at $50 a month Having heard it described as a poor negro hut in the fields, I was surprised to find that it was built of substantial brick, and stood directly upon the street.—It is a queer building, two stories in height, narrow, with a roof slightly sloping toward the side walk, a small porch, and an L running back to a muddy alley.

A wooden stable stands next door A man who was grooming a horse in front of it said that he had almost every morning, at 9 or 10 o clock seen Mr. Key, whom he knew by sight, enter the front door of the brick house He came generally on foot, but sometimes on horseback, hitching his iron gray to a convenient post. Others had seen Mrs Sickles go in at the same door rarely, but he never had. This tallies with my information from another quarter.

WASHINGTON, March. 7th.—Mr Sickles, in jail, passes his time in reading, writing, and receiving the visits of his personal friends, numbers of whom call on him every hour of the day, and up to a late hour at night Mr. S., is confined in the jailor's room, for the convenience of access to his friends some of whom are almost always in attendance upon him. He converses cheerfully with all who address him His dress is a light gray sack coat and pantaloons, and a figured vest:—and his general appearance, as he occasionally walks up and down the wide passage in the basement of the jail, is that of a person whose mind is entirely easy.

The rumor about town last night that Mrs. Sickles had been arrested, to be detained as a witness in the coming trial, is untrue Mrs S., still remains at her home in the West End

The counsel employed to defend Mr. Sickles at the coming trial are Messrs. David Paul Brown, of Philadelphia; Edward M. Staunton, late of California; and Daniel Ratchffe, and Samuel Chilton, of this city.—Thus far, we hear of no counsel engaged by Mr. Key's friends to assist Mr. Ould on the part of the prosecution

MRS PARTINGTON PATRIOTIC.—"Hurra!" said Ike, as he read the fact in the paper, "there's O'Regon admitted into the Union." "A furtner, I should judge," remarked Mrs Partington, looking very wisely at the steam that rose from the teacups and formed in one cloud near the ceiling, "but I'm glad they've let him come in to enjoy our political rights and lefts and other perogatives There's room enough, and the fear of our institutions should be extended I don't believe a man should be cut off because he wasn't born in this country for twenty-one years, which of course wasn't any fault of his, for everybody would be born here if they could have their own auction consulted. "It means," said Ike, "a new State"—"Well, child," replied she, "the odds is only the difference- States or men, 'tis all the same Let 'em come into our grand consternation, where the eagle shall spread his broad pinions over 'em, and make 'em happy in an unlimited bondage of brotherhood, like the Simese twins" She had not taken her eyes from the steam that rose from the cups and formed in one cloud that seemed to represent the Union she was depicting Ike had a better illustration, for he took the five preserved peaches on the plate, and put them all into one

A SCENE IN THE INDIANA SENATE —On the 15th inst, a disgraceful scene occurred in the Indiana Senate Mr Gooding arose to a personal explanation, regarding a difficulty which he had a few days previously with Senator Hoffman reported in the Sentinel, as having said of him

"I have heretofore time and again branded that Senator as a liar and a coward, I have denounced him upon this floor as a rascal, a lying sneaking villain, and he has not had manliness enough to resist it He cannot now force me to be the assailant by any such language as he is now using or can use, I will not notice one so lost to all honor as to coolly, and calmly and cowardly pocket insults in the manner he does — He is a cowardly dog"

Mr Hoffman—I repeat every word that is there that you have read I know that he has a pistol Mr President, I have seen him march in here with it, but I am not to be cowed cries of "order" "order"

Here ended the collision reported by telegraph.

THE LATEST STYLE OF A "SUFFRAGE PARTY" According to the Worcester Spy, a young gent who was returning with a merry party of ladies and gentlemen from a ball at Clinton a few nights since, jumped from his sleigh and gave chase to what was supposed to be a rabbit, running along the road He was successful in his pursuit, but "horror of horrors!" the rabbit proved to be a skunk and administered an over powering dose of his celebrated perfumery upon the unfortunate youth Of course his malignant presence could not be tolerated by the superfine broadcloths and silks in the sleigh and the only way to get rid of the odor was to leave the sleigh and its occupants to the rear of the vehicle and thus conveyed to Worcester, a melancholy illustration of the effect of falling into bad company.

THE SHOEMAKERS' STRIKE IN PHILADELPHIA Seems from yielding the journeymen shoemakers of Philadelphia have made every preparation to force the employers to concede The Press says that at a meeting held on Tuesday evening by the journeymen it was determined that the single men should leave the city, the Grand Lodge of the Shoemakers' Organization paying the expenses to within two hundred miles of the city It was stated that about one hundred left for the West last week, and that two hundred and fifty will have this week, if their demands are not met The number now out of work is about four hundred and one thousand have obtained work at the prices asked and they subscribe fifty cents per week, for the purpose of sustaining those who are still unemployed.

A number of gentlemen, in a Western town, who were disposed to have a good time recently procured among other good things" a can of Baltimore oysters, which they concluded to stew *en masse* without taking them out of the can. They were placed in a stove, the door closed, and the fire began to crackle around the stove. The boys had gathered around the stove, in anticipation of a feast when all at once a tremendous explosion sent stove, fire, ashes, and oysters, to Davy Jones'. As the steam arose, the can exploded, and broke up the feast.

A Wisconsin paper records the case of a man who, by the falling of a tree upon him had his head crushed, and a considerable portion of his brains literally knocked out, so that the surgeons had to cut away the exuding portion, and his case was deemed entirely hopeless But he unexpectedly improved, and has nearly recovered Previous to this accident he had never been known to whistle or display the least musical talent; but as soon as he was able to speak, after losing his brains, he begin to sing with correctness, and display a taste for music amounting to a passion The inference to be drawn from this case is, that those who have a natural gift for whistling or music are deficient somewhat in brains.

A Skating Basket is an apparatus to assist the ladies in mastering the new and fashionable accomplishment of skating. It is apparently modeled after the common hooped skirt, and consists of four hoops, fastened to as many upright pieces, terminating in a ball, which rests upon the ice. The upper hoop comes to a convenient height, for the learner to rest her hand upon. Once ensconced within the hoops there is no possibility of falling.

☞ Hall's Journal of Health, for February, has an article showing up some of the new cures for consumption. It closes with the sensible remark, that the best things to take in any and all cases of the consumption, are exercise, substantial food, and out-of-door-air in large but due proportions, and that, without these, no case of consumptive disease has ever been successfully treated by any man, living or dead

STRANGE HALLUCINATION —The grave-yard in Boyertown, Berks county, was the scene of considerable excitement, the 10th inst., caused by the exhuming of the body of Samuel Oxenford, who died in Pottstown, in the latter part of December last, of consumption, and was by his request buried there. For some time since his interment, his wife and daughter have been laboring under the strange hallucination that his spirit appeared to them daily, and commanded them to remove him from the place he was buried to a remote corner of the grave-yard, as he could have no rest where he was — This superstition had worked so strongly on their minds as to leave them no rest until the removal was accomplished. When taken up, and the coffin, which was well saturated with water, opened, the body was found all right, but bearing evidences of decay. The case is a strange one, and has been the theme of considerable gossip.—*Pottstown Ledger.*

Sufferers from Scrofula and Scrofulous affections, clean up! Why wear your Pimples, Blotches, Ulcers, Sores? Why have the life twisted out of you by Dyspepsia, Rheumatism and Gout? Why suffer Syphilitic and Mercurial diseases to rot the bones in your body, or the flesh of your bones?—Why let your sluggish blood drag, and scatter its distempers through your veins?—AYER'S COMP. EXT OF Sarsaparilla cures these complaints, and cleanses them out of the system. Use it faithfully and you bring to society a healthier, clearer, and far more acceptable member. —*Democrat, Baltimore, Md..*

A very novel steam engine has lately been constructed for the Marquis of Stafford, at Buckingham, for the purpose of traveling on the turnpike road. In front there is an ample seat capable of accommodating four persons, and it is guided by a handle in front It weighs about 22 cwt, and it is of two horse power, and will travel at the rate of 14 miles an hour.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

BY virtue of Alias Levari Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre Co and to me directed there will be exposed to public sale at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte on Saturday the 26th day of March next at 1 o'clock, P M the following property, situated in Potter township

Part of a tract of land surveyed as the name of John M'Connell who by deed dated Oct 6th, 1790 recorded in Mifflin county Book A page 26 conveyed the same to Geo James Potter, containing 336 acres and allowance

ALSO,

A tract of land in the name of William Nesbit who by deed dated 7th February, 1770 conveyed the same to Geo James Potter, containing two hundred and fifty acres more of less, and the same together with one hundred acres of the John M Connell tract were devised inter alia by Geo James Potter in his last will and testament to his son Judge James Potter

ALSO,

A tract of land surveyed in the name of Mary Potter containing one hundred and sixty two and one fourth acres and allowance conveyed by James Potter and the said Mary Potter his wife by their deed dated April 16th 1789, to Judge James Potter

ALSO,

A tract of land in the name of Matthew Long containing sixty one acres one hundred and twenty three perches and allowance, which by sundry conveyances became vested in John McAlister who by his deed dated December 10, 1808 conveyed the same to Judge James Potter

ALSO,

A tract of land containing one acre and twenty five acres more or less surveyed in the name of Malcolm Anderson who by his deed dated March 8 1808, conveyed the same to Judge James Potter and the said Judge James Potter by his last will and testament proven in Centre county Nov 24th 1818, willed and devised to his son James Potter and John Potter as follows The Mills and Distillery with one original tract of land, original title in the name of William Nesbit one other tract in the name of Mary Potter the part of one tract in the name of John M Connell on which the Grist Mill stands one other tract in the name of Matthew Long one other tract in the name of Malcom Anderson

ALSO,

A tract of land containing one hundred and thirteen acres and seventy four perches, more or less surveyed in the name of Geo Potter on a warrant dated July 11th, 1841 the whole of said tracts lying together and forming the plantation known as Potters Mills containing the whole upon resurvey eight hundred and seventy six acres and eighty seven perches neat measure more or less

ALSO,

One other tract of land containing thirty seven acres and forty-two perches and allowance, being composed of two smaller pieces No 1 containing 22 acres and thirty perches and allowance conveyed by Christian Keller and wife by deed dated July 13 1831 to James Potter and John Potter No 2 containing fifteen acres and twelve perches and allowance conveyed by Jacob Keller Jr by deed dated January 16 1833 to James Potter and John Potter Seized, taken in execution and to be sold as the property of James Irvin

THOMAS M'COY, Sheriff

Sheriff's Office Bellefonte, March 10 1859

A BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF

RICH GLOSSY HAIR,

COMPLETELY PRESERVED

TO THE GREATEST AGE!!

And who that is gray would not have it restored to former color or bald but would have the growth restored, or troubled with dandruff and itching but would have it removed, or troubled with scrofula, scald head or other eruptions but would be cured, or with sick headache, (neuralgia) but would be cured It will also remove all pimples from the face and skin Prof Wood's Hair Restorative will do all this, see circular and the following

ANN ARBOR, November 5, 1856

PROF O J WOOD—Dear Sir. I have heard much said of the wonderful effects of your Hair Restorative, but having been so often cheated by quackery and quack nostrums hair dyes, &c, I was disinclined to place your preparation in the same category with the thousands and thousands of worthless trumped up quack remedies, until I met with one in Lawrence county some month since, when you may remember such assurance as induced the trial of your Restorative in my family—first by my good wife whose hair had become very thin and entirely white, and before exhausting one of your large bottles, her hair was restored nearly to its original beautiful brown color, and had thickened and become beautiful and glossy upon, and entirely over the head, she continued to use it, not simply because of its beautifying effects upon the hair, but because of its healthful influence upon the head and mind — Others of my family and friends are using your Restorative, with the happiest effects, therefore, my skepticism and doubts in reference to its character and value are entirely removed, and I can and do most cordially and confidentially recommend its use by all who would have their hair restored from white or gray, (by reason of sickness or age,) to original color and beauty, and by all young persons who would have their hair beautiful and glossy.

Very truly and gratefully yours.

SOLOMON MANN

FRIEND WOOD: It was a long time after I saw you at Blissfield before I got the bottle of Restorative for which you gave me an order upon your agent in Detroit, and when I got it we concluded to try it on Mrs Mann's hair as the surest test of its power It has done all that you assured me it would do; and others of my family and friends, having witnessed its effects, are now using and recommending its use to others as entitled to the highest consideration you claim for it.

Again, very respectfully and truly, yours,

SOLOMON MANN

CARLYLE, ILL, June 28, 1852

I have used Prof O J Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effects My hair was becoming as I thought, prematurely gray but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and, I have no doubt, permanently so S BRESSE, ex Senator, U S.-

O. J. WOOD & CO., Proprietors, 312 Broadway N. Y., (In the great N. Y. Rolling Establishment,) and 114 Market street, St. Louis, Mo.

For sale by F. P. GREEN, Bellefonte, Pa and all good Druggists