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Gov. Pattison, on Wednesday, was rp. at State College to inspect that institution. On his return he spent an hour at the Brockerhoff house, Bellefonte, where many called and shook hands with the reform governor. and was stadied

The following account of the Governor's trip is given by a Harrisburg correspondent : anoral nave

State College, where he had been with one of the Directors of the company, Dr. E. E. Higbee, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, to act in conjunction with Dr. Atherton, the President, as a committee to ascertain and report, upon the feasibility of combining the studies so that a larger part of the income can be used for agricultural purposes. At the time the committee was appointed it was claimed the agricultural interests of the State demanded a more satisfactory running of experimental farms in Chester and Indiana counties, and that there was needed at the State College a thoroughly competent superintendent of these oretical and practical agriculture; also that the college should be made a more thorough agricultural institution. The committee, at a meeting, recommend a decrease of the faculty from seventeen to ten, and that the fund saved thereby be used in the direction indicated and also for needed repairs variation babes out

During yesterday the Governor and Dr. Higbee were escorted through the chemical, physical, botanical and zoological departments of the college which were found to be well conducted. They were also conveyed to different parts of the college farm. The 180 plots of ground on the central experimental farm, in care of Prof. W. H. Jordan, on which various kinds of grain are being grown by differ-

The Philada Record says the capital stock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. has been increased 25,000,000 in the past three years, and so rapidly has it passed vorced" and "practices polygamy of the into hands of permanent holders that consecutive type," This state of things is The Mifflinburg Telegraph and Lewis there is less of the stock in brokers astounding. It shows that the ty e of burg Nece have taken to pulling each hands now than there was at any time. polygamy which prevails in that New others hair. Keep on boys, you'll both The capital stock is over \$90,000,000; in England State is much more generally nearly 2,000,000 shares, and the dai y practiced there than the scarcely more trading in it in Philadelphia does not av- odious kind, which prevails among the erage over 1000 shares. The English are Mormons is in Utah. This great abuse Tre holders of the stock, and at the demands the attention of Senator Edtime of the last dividend about \$1,000,000 munds, who has given the subject much few days there have been several confer-was paid on this account to representa-attention. The Times indulges in the fol-

tives of English holders. About 20,000 1) wing bitter sarcasm : shares have been transferred to English account since the dividend. The largest individual stock-holder of the company is a Greek merchant fiving in London, Pattlson returned from his trip to the who holds 15,000 shares. Wm. Thaw, holds 11,000 shares ; I. V. Williamson, a Director of the Reading, has 8000 shares, and H. Pratt McKern is credited with holding nearly as much.

NEW YORK THE BATTLE GROUND.

The Chicago Herald insists that New York must be made the hattle ground by the Democracy in the coming Presidential campaign. The Herald says : Under the new Congressional apportionment the various states will at the next election have four hundred and one electoral votes, of which two hundred and one will be necessary to a choice of Four years ago the following named states gave their votes for Hancock and Eng-There is fittle doubt that saviel

Arkanses 6 New Jersey. California. SNorth Carolina. Belaware. SSouth Carolina. Florida. 5 Tennessee AT TAXABLE AND AND THE 2 Virginia 8 West Virginia BITTADILLW (19) By the new apportionment additional votes were given to the above mentioned Stales as follows tos a di bovinta be -co.mar. /1 South Carelina Texas Virginia West Virginia... Total.

CONSECUTIVE POLYGAMY. The New York Times says "every sixth Protestant Rhode Islander has been di-

"In the absence of any political issue that can be safely touched by a cautious statesman, it becomes a duty incumbent the country, and personal friends of the upon all decent people to put an end to the Rhode Island scandal. Congress alone can deal with this matter, for it is idle to suppose that Rhode Islanders will voluntarily give up freedom of divorce. Some high-minded Senator should bring in a bill defranchising all Protestant Rhode Islanders who will n t swear that t ley have never been divorced and never will be. The bill should further provide the party in New York, and give better that the control of the various Protestant promise of carrying the state than any other sects shall be taken from the members thereof and vested in a board of super-visors to be appointed by the President. The Rhode Is and relic of barbarism is a disgrace to the Nation, and it must be wiped out at any cost. Let us first try. disfranchisement, confiscation and other comparatively mild remedies. If these fail Phil, Sheridan mu-t be sent against the Rhode Islanders with orders to put them to the sword with as little mercy as any right-minded man would show to a community of Mormons."

twenty-five years stood pledged to exterminate the "twin relic" in this country.

In an article which we copy from the Chicago Herald it is shown very clearly that the Democrat who can carry New York, is the only one that can be elected President. Who is that man? The RE-FORTER is of the opinion that ex-president-elect, Sammy Tilden, can carry it slick as a whistle. Now what's the mor-B1?

A rousing Blaine meeting was held at Lock Haven a few days ago. Should

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POLITICAL PROSPECTS. o other ling the

Summarizing the Result of the Presidential Conferences.

How Much Depends on New York -President Arthur's Candidacy Practically Resting on the Empire State. Pol ma

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- Within the last Arthur from different States. These conferences have been held between senator president, and at some of these meetings Mr. Warren, of the New York State Republican ommittee, has been present. The inference from the statements which these gentlemen have made is that President Arthur's candidacy rests practically upon the state of New York. He is to commend himself to the Republican convention, if at all, because he will seem to be the candidate who can unite candidate. It has been admitted in thes consultations that there are some of the old Stalwarts who think they have not been well treated by the president who cannot be relied upon to aid in the Arthur movement, and at the same time it is suggested that these Stalwarts, of whom Grant and Conkling are the representatives, have practically retired from politics, and are not likely to be counted as an active factor for any candidate. At these conferences there have been gentlemen present from Michigan, Wiscomin, Iowa, Illinois and other states. This may be looked upon as a sort of fire in the rear of the party which has for in New York. The suggestion of the name of Mr. Lincoln for the second place was designed to offset, to some degree, the Logan movement. The objection that was the most strongly urged against Logan in New England and New York was, that he would not have the support of the business elemen in those sections as Arthur or Edmund w.uld. One of the nearest friends of Mr Edmunds has acknowledged that he would accept the moministion if it should come &

him with a good degree of unanimity—a fact which has hardly seemed susceptible of doubt. Substantially the following may be sum marized as the result of all the discussion: First-That the friends of President Arthur are very confident that he has been rapidly gaining strength in New York state in the last month, and that there is a good pr spe that he will secure more than or New York delevates; that there is general good feeling prevailing throughout the state, and that there is a better prospect of rea harmony than there has been at any time The English have met with another

THE CATECHISM. The Catechism is a short summary of Christian doctrine that is of incalculable value, and ought.

therefore, be highly prized by all Christian worka. The writer desires in this communication t esent some thoughts on " one north The Dignity, Value and Excellence of the I be Catechism. be

To illustrate this point the reader is referred to t e wonderful and glorious revelation of the. Cat echism both in the Old and New Testaments.

1. The Ten Commandments. I. The Ten Commandments. 1. In the Old Testament the Commandments, see given amidst thundering and lightning and the voice of a trimpet waxing louder and louder since was smoking like a paring mountain, mere was darkness all around; the earth quaker, the people itembled and stood after off, and en-treated Moses to speak to field for them. (Reader, cill know of the days that are past, which were before thee, since the day that God created man-upon the earth, and ask from the one side of mere who this other, whether there hath been any such thing as this great thing is, or hath been ay such thing as this great thing is, or hath been heard like it? Did ever people hear the voice or so repeaking out of the midst of the fire, as thou nast heard, and live ? Dt. 4:32 & 9. 2. In the New Testament the revelation of the second like are the revelation of the

nast heard, and live ? Dt. 4.32 & 9. -2. In the New Testament the revelation of the Law isstill more glorious. On a mountain, sur-rounded by increasing of people, Jesus Christ him-seif expounds the Ten Commandments. No thus-lers roar, no lightning flashes amidst the sur-ounding gloom. The great Teacher takes the devalogue, (ten words) and in the kindest and sweetest words ever uttered explains them, say-arg : Biessed are the poor in spirit. for their's is the kingdom of heaven, Blossed are they that mourn "for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek : for they shall imberit the carth. Bless-ed are they which hunger after rightcousness : for incy shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the plure in heart for they shall see God. Blessed are the pace-makers for they shall be called the chill irren of God. Blessed are they which are perse-cuted for rightcousness sake : for their's is the kingdom of heaven, etc. Read the whole of christ's sermion on the mount, 'stoorded in the gapel of Matthew, fifth, sixth and sevenit, chap-ters. Christ explains the Law scripturally, and put literaily. The jews in their day conditioned alvation, by external obselfence to the Law. Christ conditioned aslration by faith. M. Iens The Beatindes already quoted are living virtua-anjoined in the Ten Commandments, written in us hearts by the fanger of Christ. e.g., the flash sourd. The saith he Lord: I will put my law enjoined in the Ten Commandments, written in the heart by the fanger of Christ. e. g., the Hely Spirit. Thus saith the Lord: I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts, and will be their God and they shall be my peo-ple. Jer. 31:33. Now which revelation of the Law is more glorious, that in the O. T., by Moses, on the Mount Sinal, or that in the N. T., by Christ, on the Mount of Beatitudes 7 The glory of latter cellipset the former. hat of 11. The Christian Faith. The excellent and glorious revelation of the bristian faith is attested by sacred history.

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This is the prevention of the messian faith. The birth of Christ was revealed in the first of the second of the minimum form. Gen. 18.2. Mission in Elipsh: His incarnistion in His ascension in Elipsh: His incarnistion in His ascension in Lipsh; His incarnistion in His appearance to Abraham in numan form. Gen. 18.2. Missinglitation in Jacobs adder; His intercession in the angel that wrested with Jacobs, and in Aaron, the high priest, sacrificing and praying for the people; His atome interting the brazen serpent of which Christian faith settil more glorious. The angel Gabriel announces his other, K. Toh a multiche of angels were presented in the birth, a multiche of angels were presented his birth, and annulturde of angels were presented and a multiche of angels were presented and a multiche of angels were presented and a multiche of angels were presented and and the birth.

chiraths offen, saying: dioty be to God in the aughest, peace on earth and good will towards men. Onrist by His excellent preaching and splendid airacies, by His sufferings and death, resurrection and ascension and miraculous effusion of the Ho-iy Ghost on the day of Pentecost, has most glori-ously revealed the Christian faith. nuathis birth, saying : Glory be to God in III. Prayer.

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PUBLIC SALE 4.

Sale March 29. PUBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the under-migned at Centre Hill, Thursday, March 20, the following : Two head of honses, 2 cows, one heifer, 4 head young catile, 2-honse wagon, spring wagon, buggy, new bob sied, sulkey, cutter, 2 set hay ladders, Centre Hall corn-planter, new South Bend chilled plow, 2 cultiva-tors, hay make, set tug harness, flynets, cow chains, double and single trees, cross-cut saw, wind stone, pick, hoes, shorels, work bench and backsmith tools. Household furniture. Two set ped steads, 3 tables, 2 cupboards, doughtray, four chest, cider harrels, tubs, chairs, 2 coal stoves,

chest, cider barrels, tubs, chairs, 2 coal stoves, book stove, iron kettle, and other articles. Sale at one o'cl ck p. m. David Sweetwood, Auc't. MARY A. SNYDER.

Sale March 1.

Eale March 1. PUBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the under-signed at Spring Mills, on Saturday, March 1, the following property: One cow, one heifer, 6 shoats. cook store, coal store, 2bedsteads and bedding, 2 bedsteads, bureau, wainut table, set chairs, rocking chair, ice crean freezer, wood-chest, churn, 75 yards carpet, olicioth, lot of bar-rels, vinegar, 3 mean vessels, ½ bu, measure, ateglyards, etc. Eale at 19. m. J. D. LONG.

Bate March 4. PUBLIC SALE — Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the undersigned, 1½ ml. west of Centre Hall, on Thesday, March 4, the following: One good work horse, one 3 year old cold 2extra young cows. 2 heifers, 1fresh in March; 3 head young cattle, 12 sheep, 2 fine Chesterwhite breeding sows, 7 shoata, two horse cultivator, one-horse cultivator, plow, harrow, plantation wagon, set of hay ladders, Lewisburg drill, fanning mill, and roller, set Yankee harnees, horse gears. set of hay indices. Yankee harnes, horse gears, spread, double and single trees, cow chains, etc., Also household goods : Bed, corner cupboard, bureau, set chairs, and many other articles. Sale to begin at 10 a. m., when terms will be

made known. J. N. Leitzell, Auct. ALFRED P. HOSTERMAN.

J. N. Leitzell, Auct. ALFIELD P. HUSTERMAN. Sale March 8. PUBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the under-signed in Centre Hall, Saturday, 8th March, at 1 p. m.: 8 beds, single bed, sink, 2 set chains, 2 rocking chains, cupboard, four cheet, wood box, 2 iron kettles, meat stand, 2 tubs, churn, lard stand, Niagara cook stove good as new, par-ior stove, lot of stove pipe, lot of carpet nearly all new, cherry extension table, spreads 12 ft.; diming table, stone crocks, glass jars, queensware, tim-ware, set harpess, grain bags, sleigh bells, meat bench, work bench, and other articles. B. ELLEN LEE.

Sale March II. PUBLIC SALE.—At the residence of the under-signed, about mid-way between Penn Hall and Spring Mills, Tuesday, March 11 : One horse, 3 cows, 1 heifer, 1 boar, extra stick; I sow, 3 pigs, 2 shoats, 2-horse wagon, 1-horse wag-oh, 2-horse sided, 1-horse sided, cutter, plow, har-mer culturator, showed allow potato ulow, horse sied, chains, 1 settee, tables, sink, lookstoves, 2 room stoves, pipe and cooking uten-sook stoves, 2 room stoves, pipe and cooking uten-dishes, apple butter, 2 iron kettics, 40 gallon cop-per kettle, churn, tubs, meat vessels, 500 of 400 ft. cherry beards, and other articles. Sale at 1 p. m. 4, N. beitzell, Auct. ADAM GRENOBLE.

ent modes of cultivation, fertilizing, etc., proved particularly interesting to the Governor, who also inspected the cattle, the barns, the orchards and the various fields of the 400 scres comprising the farm.

The Governor was honored at the col lege with a salute of seventeen guns, and at Bellefonte, on his return, the citizens turned out in large numbers to greet him,

A Long Island woman lived very sparingly and saved \$1200 so she could have a grand funeral out of the fund She made a will directing that she should be clothed in a suit of white and that her body should be placed in a solid if they would make New York the battle rose-wood coffin, with six silver handles | field, and stake their hope of success on and a silver plate bearing her name and their ability to carry it, they would, with age. The hearse was to be drawn by six horses and there were to be six pallbearers, with white gloves and white votes of Indiana and Connecticut could scarfs. The interest on the balance re the held in reserve to make up for any maining after payment of these charges break which might occur in some less was to be paid to some person for keep important quarter. The necessity of the ing her grave in order.

The Republican talks of a quilt of Mrs. A. S. Walker, up the valley, with 10,000 patches in it, and says the CENTER RE-PORTER claims It as a Democratic quilt. No such thing-the Democratic party is one patch, a lasting one, all through ; the Republican party is all patches and the quilt of 10,000 patches fittingly charac terises it. It has the whig patch, knownothing patch, anti-mason patch, federalist patch, abolition patch, star-route patch, Belknap patch, fraud Hayes patch, third-term patch, &c., &c., until all of place it has returned to its allegiance. good Mrs. Walker's patches have a name: to sleep under that quilt will bring on night-mare. Democratic ladies don't fool away time putting 10,000 patches on a quilt.

A man by the name of Joice, in Chicago, 80 years old, of stout frame, claims to have drank 2000 barrels of whiskey in his life-time. He estimates that he drank hemently as it did in 1876. In ho previon an average about 90 drinks of whisky ous contest has the possession of New per day, which, according to his estimate York been of such vital importance to of the size of the portion swallowed each The Democrats as now, for at no other time, must have amounted to about 2,- election in twenty-five years have they 000 barrels. For many years Mr. Joice has been sober, and even abstemious, his dissipation having occurred at the other they did carry the state. This year they end of his long life. He says he drank have that certainty. the best whisky he could find, but thinks New York is the one state which the his preservation is due rather to his ex- Democrats must make sure of carrying diem was reduced to the increable smaant cellent constitution than the quality of No party ever found itself confronted on of ter cents, also went out. Much sympathy the distillation absorbed by it. He was the eye of a national election with a more never drunk to his knowledge, he says, simple problem. By contracting their ef-but he often "felt good." He is not sor-forts in that direction they settle the ry he drank it, but if he had to live his question on the ground of their own life over again he would not touch it. choosing, and of which they will be in When he began to drink he was keeping possession at the opening as well as the a paying saloon in Boston. From that closing of the campaign, od at 110 7 he went into the wholesale liquor business. He is now penniless and dependent.

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Adding this increased vote to that cast to send Beaver to Chicago as a Blaine in 1880 gives the strength of the Demo delegate-vide 1880 ? crats in the electoral college at 172, which, with the thirty-six votes of New York State, would make 208, a clear ma-

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ters in the Soudan, by the fall of Tokar, jori y of seven. In this enunciation the only state not an interior fortified town between the certainly Democratic is New York, while Red Sea port of Trinkitat and the Nile. The garri-on surrendered to the Prophnot included in it are Indiana and Conet's army, on assurances it would be alnecticut, which are quite as likely to be lowed to depart for Lower Egypt, but Democratic as Republican. Beyond this it would be idle for the Democrats to there are apprehensions in London that look. They might carry all the states the garrison and populace were made first named, and Indiana and Connecti- way with. The news created the greatcut as well, but, loosing New York, they est excitement in Lond-n and in Parwould be defeated. On the other hand, liament, sail elast overa seeif mor Coal, clothing and bedding are in greatest demand among the destitute in

unobjectionable candidates, have but to there has been a surplus, and public atretain a state already their own, and the abundance sent. Democrats making their campaign in five days and nights without food. The New York is so plain as to require no labored argument to substantiate it. Withthem. When rescued they were casting out that state they cannot win, as the figures . show: With it, defeat would be lots to decide which of the three should die to furnish food for the other two.

practically out of the question. Lastan The pretense that Ohio can be made Democratic state this year is idle. Hopes based on that idea will be shattBred. The state has never failed to vote for Republican candidates in Presidential elections It has occasionally been carried by the Democrats in off years, but as regularly place it has returned to its allegiance New York, on the contrary, when not overwhelmingly Democratic, has always, been close, and since the war it has been carried twice by Democrats in Presidential years. Nothing but the unpopularity of Mr. Greely with the party whose candidate he was, prevented the state from

declaring against Grantism in 1872 as vehad a c rtainty of enough votes else-where to elect their candidates even if

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since the campaign of 1880. Second-That those who may perhaps b called the Arthur managers are not so per sistent about his candidacy that they will insist upon his nomination if it shall appear that it is impracticable or not for the be interests of the party, or if the prospects of success would be promoted by supporting any other candidate; that the second choice of most of the Arthur men is Senator Ed

Third-That those who have attended these conferences would favor putting Rob ert Lincoln on the ticket as vice president whether the ticket should be Arthur and Lincoln or Edmunds and Lincoln and arth

ANOTHER LONG ISLAND OUTRAGE

Tally One for the Whisky Men. he flooded districts. Of uncooked food WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The whisky me have skored a point in securing an agreemen ention is now directed to the other from the ways and means committee that ther bill to extend the bound period on d s tilled spirits shall be reported to the house without recommendation. A majority of the needed articles, of which there will be committee is opposed to the bill, and at the members had voted in committee ac-cording to their convictions the bill coul ton state that they clung to the masts never have been brought into the house. Why this unusual favor should be extended to the distillers is a third day the dog tried to devour one of

sived with most favor is that Represent fise Blackburn bulklozed the tariff re a ean opportunity to pass upon the billind, according to report, hinted that it wa toubtful if any tariff bill would be reported from the committee until after the extension had been given a place upon the criendar. The members of the committee who are op-beel to the whisky bill reserve the right to report against it in the house No effort will ta spared by the distillers, and the bankers winter clothing so low, that nearly every-body is buying a suit to save money They are selling low to get rid of stors and make room for the spring trade. Don't miss this chance for a bargain. You can't do so well anywhere in the ing the pairage of the bill spall only in

of the Veterans of 1812-Their Annnal Washington Birthday Dinner. weavers have voted to strike this afternooh, owing to the unjustifiable discharge of some of their number. They were to strike March New YORK, Feb. 23 .- Only five of the sur viving soldiers of the war of 1812 apswere of their number. They were to strike starch the post i anyway, owing to a reduction. The post office safe here was hargiarised of \$300 in money and stamps. I DANIELSONVILLE, CL., Feb. 23. — The wages of operatives in the Danielsonville mills were reduced January 1, but the anount of the cut was not disclosed to them nufil their first pay day, Monday Wednes day the boys and girls in the spinning room strick. The sweeping girls, whose pay per her last year three are since dead. One wa-Charles Coomie, aged 90; another, John Morris, aged 87, and the third, Genera Atram Dally, aged 88 years. The dinner was served at Walhalls hall, on Orchard street; and was heartily enjoyed not onlyiby the veterans, but by neventy-five or eighty members of Dahlgron and other posts of the Grand Army. The old veterans were blithe and chipper as ever. The veteran corps has decrensed sapidly of late years, and now only sixteen survive. Of these, as fac as could be learned, twelve were able to do duty, while, four were incapacitated by age. In 1966, when the 1812 veteran corps was reorganized, the roll contained 376 names. Now there are only twenty-two names on the roll, of which only twenty-two names on the roll, of which

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The the N.T. there is a grander revelation of the second of the book of Pasines. 7. By the prayer of the mathematic structure which are the battle between the book of Pasines. The full we book of Pasines. The full be done of the book of Pasines. The full be done for arth as it is done in heaven. Give us this day ur daily bread. And head us not into temptar on bot deliver us from evil. Tor thine is the book of Pasine. The full be done for an the best of the lood of Pasine. The full be done for a the set of the lood of Pasine. The full be done for a the best of the lood of Pasine. The full be done for a the book of Pasine. The full be done for a the book of Pasine. The full be done for a the book of Pasine and the power and glory fortwer, Amen, be will give if you. And fight hat the pasine which as it head to be done on and the power we fail ask the Fasher and be more the full give if you. And fight hat they shall be done on the more the pasine which is in heaven.

in these our IV. Baptism, and equal on

1. The O. T. constains a wonderful revelation of The O. T. constains a wonderful revelation of baptism in the mighty deluge of waters, whereby the world pertished. If Teter 356 Also in the sted sea and the pitlar of clouds. Hence St. Paul ays: Our fathers, were under the cloud, and all hansed through the sea, and were all maptized un-to. Masses in the cloud and in the sea. I. Cor. 1012.
 In the N. T. there is a more fibrious revela-tion of baptism.
 By John, the Baptist, who preached the bap-tism of rependance. If y first simple, at whose baptism there was the revelation of the Trinity. The spirit of God descended upon Him like a drave. And a voice cauge from heaven, saying

aver, And a voice came from heaven, saying his is my beloved soit, in whom I am well leased. This was a magnificent revelation of the rdinance of the Holy Spirit.

pleased. This was a magnificent revelation of the ordinance of the Holy Spirit.
V. The Lord's Supper.
I. The O.T. Contains a striking revelation of the Lord's Supper.
I. Through the manna referred to in John 645.
Especially by the *lewist* passover. The passhal Lamb ere figured Christ.
Th the N. T. Christ, our Passover, is sacrificed for us on the const. He himself says : This is my blood shed for you. This is my blood shed for you for the refliction of this is a marrieglorized actuation of the contained in the Old Festament. No other book severy the Bible hus had sach a grant and glorious revelation as the Catechism has. And torious revelation as the Catechism has. An ipon this fact is grounded the dignity value and accellence of the Catechism. 1.50° Improvement The use of the Catechism for two folds

The use of the Catechism is of two roug-it. To confirm, and strongthen our failh, that we may be able to say with the Apostle Peter, II. 19 We have also a more stre word at prophery; thereants ye do, weld shat ye, take head, as units a light that shimeth in a dark place, until the day

wn, alid the day star arise in our hearts. 2. To awakeh fear and devotion, repentance and th, desired read ampirations after holisons, God To study the Catechism is to study the Bible.

breats of the same doctrines, insists on the same hanges and presses the same duties the Bible

and the second s erformed. Catechism should be so taught and atil may be a means of conversion and and stendtastness in the faith and prac-

tice of the George-5. The Catechism ought to be so thoroughly studied that the ordinances of the church would be a means of nourishment and growth in the di-tibe life.

6. The Kinder church is supprised are bad lays of innovations, but the consequences are bad enough too : ignorance of Christian destrine, hel-enough too : ignorance of Christian destrine, hel-too : ignorance of Christian destrine, hel-in destrine, hel-too : ignorance of Christian destrine, hel-too : ignorance of Christian destrine, hel-too : ignorance of Christian destrine, hel-in destrine, hel-in destrine, hel-too : ignorance of Christian destrine, hel-too : ignorance of Christian des The Kinder church is murpopular in the

rough too : ignorance all some of indianes. rokoz, mysikcism and all some of indianes. 7. There can be no subsetfulie for the Catechism. For here than there can be for the Bible itself. For he (She Lord) established a costimony in Ja-sob and appointed's law in Israel, which he com-mended our fathers that they should make them known to their children. that they might set they hope iniGod, and not forget the works of God, but keep his commandments, Ps. 78-77.

First gun for Blaine : A nephew of pulleys, bon area, forks, fork Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Sale March 14.

PUBLIC SALE - Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the undersigned seven miles west of Beliefonte, on the Bunalo Kun seven mines where of menetonice, on the Banalo Kulh road, Friday, March 14, at 9 p. m., the following articles "Four head of horses, 7 milk cows, short-horned bull 15 months old, Hostein buli 6 months old, 6 head of young cattle, 4 head of sheep, Lei-cester buck, 5 shoats, 2 breed sows, blooded Ches-terwhite; 10 horse Geyser separator and power, faming mill, 2 plantation wagons, 4 inch; 2-horse pring warop. Russel reaper combined. Keystons faming mill, 2 plantation wagons, 4 inch. 2-horse spring wagon, kassel resper combined, Keystone cultivator, Centre Hall complianter, corn scraper, a South Bend plows good as new, 8 harrows, grain drill, hay rake, bob sled, sleigh, log sled, land roller, single and double trees, harpoon hay fork with rope and tackle, 2 sets of hay ladders, set of wood ladders, pair breechtands, 2 pairs cruppers, plow gears, single harness, double hathens, 4 sets dynets, bridles, collars, team saddle, check lines, cow chains, rakes, forks, log chain, samage cut-ter, iron kettle, 2 pairs stores, cook slove, No. 1 diamer bell, 2 ked steads, bureau, 2 tables, meat vessel, thas, berrehs, and other articles. Jos, L. Neff, Auct. DANIEL HECKMAN.

Sole L. Sen, Sale. Sale March 13. L'IIILIC SALE. – Will be sold at public sale, 2 miles south cast of Boassburg, on Wednesday, March 13, the following. Oue mare, rows, one fresh : 5 shoats, open burgy, spring wagon, set of single harmes, set of piow gears. Household furmiture. Oooking store, ioom store and pipe. 3 bedsteads, stand, dressing burean, breaktast table, diaing table, square culpoard, ink, doughtray, set of kitchen chains, set of cano preaktast table, diaing table, square culpoard, ink, doughtray, set of kitchen chains, set of cano preaktast table, diaing table, square culpoard, ink, doughtray, set of kitchen chains, set of cano preaktast table, diaing table, square culpoard, ink, doughtray, set of kitchen chains, set of cano kettic, crider barrel, vinegar keg, churn, grind-tione, and cher articles. Sale at 1 p.m. With Cobren, Aut. DAUD OTTO.

Sale Feb. 29. TOUBLIC SALE -- Will be sold at public sale at

PUBLIC SALE.-Will be sold at public sale at the residence of the undersigned of mile west of Centre Hill, on Friday, February 2, at 11 o'clock as m, the following attacks: Six horses, 2 being draft marcs, one 4 year old marc, or a sysar old horse colt and two 2-year old horse oots; 6 milk cows, short-normed bull, 6 head of young cattle, 28 sheep, 17 shoats, 2 breed sows, champion respect, Manney mower, new two-horse platform spring wagon, Hench cultivator, grain drill, Oliver chilled plow, harrow, two-horse sied, two-horse wagon, Guiser separator and power, eart and cart gears, set good ing hitness, lead rains, 20 or 30 scaps of bees. Household furniture stores, book case and deak, petatoes by the bush-e, and many other atticles. Temm-Any amount acceeding five dollars a credit will be given of ten months by giving hote and good security. 1 Netizel Anet. JOHN RISHEL.

nd good security. J. N. Leitzell, Auct. JOHN RISHEL.

Sale, March 10. PUBLIC SALE - Will be sold at public sale, at the residence of the uniference of miles west of Madisouhurs, on Monday, March 10. 5 good work horses, 1 colt, 5 cows, fresh by inne of sale; 2 heifers, 2 2 cores wagons; 1 2 shorse spring wagon, carriage, Champion Reaper, drill, out of the shore of the shifts in maker provide the shifts machine, Millheim maker whore, shored plow, single harnes, set double harness, forks, rakes, shifts and double treess, and harness, forks, rakes, shifts, and the shifts, th

BUBLIC SALE. Will be sold at public sale, at

the residence of the undersigned, near Spring Mills, Wednesday, March 5, the fol-lowing articles: 5 head of horses, 7 milk cows. wing artistes: 5 head of horses, 7 milk head of young cattle, 15 shoars, breed so seep, separator, fanning mill, broad-wheel bion warm 7 hears a.m. E. FETTEROLF. at 10 a. m. THE CALL MALL MALL MALL

PUBLIC SALE

trill, 6-horse wagon, 7-horse wagon, truck pring wagon, corn planter, hay förk, ra ulleys, bob sied, plows, harrows, cuit

JOHN ROSSMAN.

day the boys and girls in the spinning room wrick. The sweeping girls, whose pay per diem was reduced to the increable amount with the you gsters is shown by the people generally, and the little strikers will prob-ably be substantially aided.

In the Home of Its Spensor. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 21.-All the country papers of this state received in Louis ville this week oppose the proposed copy-right of maws matter, and denounce, it so-varely as the scheme of newspaper, monopo-lists to injure the country papers.

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matter of comment. The explanation rewho have loaned money upon liqu is to pu arough the bill. The old mithols of the obly will not be employed. If any money is spintoit will be used without calling in outsiders to handle it. Great pressure will also be brought to bear in a proper manner by business men who are interested in scour