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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR GOVERNOR, Hon. WM. F. PACKER, of Lycoming.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

NIMROD STRICKLAND, of Chester. FOR SUPREME JUDGES.

Hon. WILLIAM STRONG, of Berks. Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, of Eric.

Democratic County Committee.

Democratic County Committee of Huntingdon coun-ty is requested to meet on SATURDAY, June 27th, at 3 o'clock, p. m., at the Hotel of JOHN S. MILLER, in Hunting-don. A full attendance is requested, as business of vital importance to the party will come before the committee. WM. COLON, Chairman.

Ap-The Committee, as appointed by the Chairman, last year, is as follows : Perry Owens, Birmingham; Thomas Bell, Barree; John

Perry Owens, Birmingham; Thomas Bell, Barree; John Porter, Alexandria; William Taylor, Clay; Caleb Green-land, Cass township; G. W. Speer, Cassville; Hugh Seeds, Franklin; F. B. Wallace, and R. B. Petriken, Huntingdon; A. Jackson Fee, Henderson; Dutton Madden, Brady; Sam-uel Eby, Mount Union; Daniel Isenberg, Shirley twp.; J. G. Lightner, Shirleysburg; Samuel Bollinger, Cromwell; Wm. Templeton, Orbisonia; Jacob Hunt, Esq., Dublin; Samuel McFeters, Tell; Jacob Cobert, Springfield; David Berkstresser, Tod; Robert Oakman, Union; Jacob Long-conceker, West; Thomas Ozburn, Jackson; Jacob Harn-came, Porter; John R. Hunter, Petersburg; J. Vandevan-der, Esq., Walker; Jacob Grove, Penn: Henry Zimmer-man, Esq., Hopewell; James Chamberlain, Warriorsmark.

The Supreme Court and the Main Line.

The decision of the Supreme Court, on the application for an injunction against the sale of the Main Line, was delivered by Chief Justice LEWIS yesterday morning .---The points decided were as follows :

Ist. That the Legislature had constitutional authority to authorize the sale of the Main Line. 2d. That the Pennsylvania Railroad Company may law-fully become a purchaser at such sale. 3d. That the Legislature have Constitutional authority to purch

3d. That the Legislature have Constitutional authority to repeal the tonnage tax. 4th. That the Legislature cannot bind the State by con-tract from imposing equal taxes, and that the condition of sale to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in that respect is void and an injunction to that extent is granted. But 5th. That in all other respects the sale may go on and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company may bid and purchase on the same terms as other corporations or individuals on the same terms as other corporations or individuals. Justices Lowrie and Knox also delivered opinions, in which they discuss the question of exempting corporations from taxation. Judge Knox's opinion was as volumino as that of the Chief Justice.

To CORRESPONDENTS .-- J. D. B.'s request shall be complied with.

The letter of our Harrisburg friend was re-Globe. We give it to-day.

Shipments of Coal.

The shipments of coal from the Broad Top mines for week ending Thursday, June 18th, were 2,376 tons, for the year 33,158 tons.

Merour friend G. W. Owens, of Birmingham, has returned from the West. He has our thanks for several Western papers of a late date.

TAKING COAL TO NEW CASTLE.-Last week, Orbison, Dorris & Co., sent a cargo of Broad Top Coal to Schuyikill county, to fill an order received from that county.

A HANDSOME PRESENT .--- We last week rewere large and very delicious.

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT AT NORRISTOWN .----The Military of Montgomery county will Agricultural Society.

Pursuant to previous announcement, a meeting of the Huntingdon county Agricultural Society was held in the Court House, on Friday 12th inst.

G. M. THOMPSON, Esq., of Franklin township, was, in the absence of the President, called to the chair, when the following resolutions were offered and adopted :

Resolved, That this Society will hold an annual Fair or Exhibition this season, at such time and place as shall be determined on at the next meeting. Resolved, That the different places through-

out the county, desirous of having said Fair held in their immediate neighborhood, be requested to make known the same to the Secetaries, together with the amount subscribed by them for that purpose, previous to the next meeting, the one guaranteeing the largest amount to have the preference; and that the Secretaries be instructed to publish, over their own signature, a notice to that effect. Resolved, That when this meeting adjourn,

shall be to meet in this place, on Monday evening of the first week of the August court. Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings be furnished for publication to each of the county papers, together with the annexed list of premiums as the suggestion of the meeting, and that the members of the Society be especially requested to come prepared at the next meeting in August, to make any alteration or amendment on the same as shall seem wise and prudent.

Signed by the Officers.

SUMMER RETREATS .- The time is now at hand when many of the citizens of Philadelphia will be packing up preparatory to leaving the city for some fashionable watering places of resort. The following which we find in one of our city exchanges is a very timely affair, and suits our ideas exactly, and as perhaps some of our citizens may be in a similar state of mind, it may prove wholesome advice. It says that when the thermometer reaches 80 degrees a great portion flee to what are called "fashionable watering places," where one is packed away in closets to sleep; fed at a table with hundreds, if not thousands of others, like a herd of swine or beeves, and subjected to as silly and senseless, and healthceived too late for insertion in last week's destroying a round, as the evil one ever concocted. How singular it is, that people will " bleed" at Newport and Saratoga, when they

go about home with their pockets tightly buttoned! How singular it is, that men and women consider a quiet, cool, refreshing home, and comfortable meals a bore, when the thermometer is up among the nineties; and yet pay any price to be huddled, and crowded, and starved, and almost spit upon at a "fashionable" watering place. Fashion is the despot that makes many slaves; fashion the termagant, the wanton, the unmitigated tyrant! For our part, we love quiet rurality in Summer's time. There is discomfiture to ceived from Taylor & Cremer's Nursery a us in bricks and mortar, with a high therplatefull of Longworth's Prolific Strawber- mometer; there is agony unspeakable in long ries, for which they have our thanks. They piazza'd hotels on sand-banks, heated by the hottest of hot suns, that which reigns about this time; yea, even though the roar of the surf, may drown every other noise. We de-

CORONER'S JURIES .- By an Act of the last Legislature, only six jurors are required to hold a Coroner's inquest, instead of twelve, as heretofore. This was the law in Philadelphia for some years past, and the Act lately passed has made it general, so as to apply to

all the counties of the State. HOOPS DOOMED .--- Ladies, prepare for an extreme change in your habits, for a Paris correspondent of the New York Courier says, "lank as the Recamier of 1800, the substi-

tute for the full blown rose, we now behold the belle of 1858, will come upon us in appalling, unmitigated deformity, sans crinoline, sans basque, sans bustle, sans wad, sans wool, sans cane, sans steel, sans everything." Mer There is a lady living in this city, who had the misfortune a few years since to

be deprived entirely and irrecoverably of her sight. She is at the head of a family, and cooks, bakes, irons, cleans house, sweeps the floor, and, in fact, does all her work, except the washing, without assistance, and it is said her house is the very picture of neatness.-There are many women with two good eyes who don't do this .- Fall River Sta.

Chicago is evidently getting to be a city. Within the past two weeks, says the Chicago Times, only three constables and two justices of the peace have been sent to jail, one county physician and two alms house agents arrested for robbing graves and selling human bodies, and one Mayor arrested for stealing mail-bags! That is all-in the official line. If the public officials are corrupt, the people of the city seem to know what their proper duty is towards them, and, by bringing the bad to justice they will se-

cure a better set of officers. FRUIT "DOWN EAST."-The Philadelphia

Bulletin says:----- We learn from various parts of Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, that there is every appearance of our having the heaviest crop of peaches ever known.— Of course they will be cheaper than ever.— In regard to other fruits, the prospects are favorable, or nearly so. The chilly weather in Huntingdon county. of the last day or two is not likely to have caused any injury, and the young fruit may now be regarded as safe from all danger from frosts.²

A GOOD ARRANGEMENT .-- We see it stated in our city exchanges that the Central Railroad Company are having "wrecking cars" built and placed upon their road. The cars are to be filled with tools of every description, for use in case of any accident on the road. They are to contain screw-jacks, complete trucks for locomotive or cars, ropes, chains, hand car, braces, edge tools, pullies, levers, capstain, and everything of the most modern and scientific manufacture, for repairing any damage that may occur. This arrangement will be of great benefit to the company, and will save a vast amount of detention and ex-

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE THE PRESIDENT or MEXICO.—President Commonfort on a recent visit to Tacuhaya, to inspect the railroad in progress at that place was assaulted by one Norgan, a noted bandit, py a poignard. The fatal blow was warded off by a bystander, who promptly knocked the would-be assassin down. He was finally secured, tried, convicted, and sentenced to suffer t of death next day, as an atonement for his treason. He confessed that he was bribed to perpetrate this act by Centralists of the City of Mexico.

Line upon Line--Here and There a Little. Broad Top Coal Region---Its Geological 15 PROMISING-The grain crops of our county. Ditto-The prospects of political excitement. ACCHANGEABLE-The weather and politicians. ALMOST UNANIMOUS-The people of Huntingdon county

for the sale of the Main Line. They are tired of State swindlers. 157-"Spoken of-A new Democratic paper in Hunting-on."-Altoona Tribune.

13 All Gas, Mr. Tribune. Such an enterprise has not cen "spoken of" by any democrat who ever had \$1.50 in cash to give to the party or its press. Such a sheet, however, might flourish, as it would certainly receive six subscribers in the borough of Huntingdon-two of whom might possibly be induced to pay "in trade" in a few

13 It is a truth not unworthy of consideration, that those who obstinately refuse to give up abuses will ineviably be called upon to surrender uses.

13 Santa Anna has issued a manifesto to the Mexicans. He says there must be another sanguinary revolution before "order" can be restored. May he be the first to bleed ! Re-Friend Over, editor of the Bedford Inquirer, was in own last week, and honored us with a call. We found him to be a pleasant and agreeable gentleman. Success attend him in everything but his politics.

P. S.-IIe will consider our beaver touched in acknowledgment of the "puff polite" in last week's Inquirer, and at the same time hold us as "good for it" until he calls around again. Bar-A silk-weaver, and thirty accomplices, have been ar-

rested in Paris, for conspiring to blow up the Theater Francais, while Louis Napoleon was in his box.

103_The boy-editor of the Tyrone Herald, in the excess of that folly which usually attaches to youthful ambition, is still fishing for notoriety, by attacking all who may come in his way. He now flings his missiles at the hoary locks of the Post Master at that place, for which, in bonjunction with a personal attack upon him, the Postmaster flung a dornick in Robert's face, spoiling his countenance "some." "Bob's" friends should sympathize with him-'some."

13-A chap reading that Mexican files had been received in New York city, went into a hardware store and asked to look at some of them. He is a brother of the man who inquired for a pound of Liverpool dates received by one of the steamships.

LSA QUESTION .- If the threats of a renegade democrat @ renegade know nothing (of six cent calibie) to start 'a new democratic paper" has the effect of adding a score of good responsible subscribers in the borough to the Globe's list in a few days, if carried into execution, how many throughout the county would be fadded in three months, should the new paper live so long? The experiment would be more satisfactory to us than a mathemati-

AD-The German newspapers in the United States are

said to number two hundred and sixty, which is ten times as many as there are printed in all Germany. 10 A Yankee doctor has contrived to extract from sau-

sages a powerful tonic, which he says contains the whole strength of the original bark. He calls it the "Sulphate of Canine!"

ABSENT MINDED-The young gentleman who started for the west on Sunday, leaving his through ticket to Chicago, and \$1.50 for the Globe, lay upon our table. He came to his senses about the time the Conductor gave him a call. App-Lands in Missouri are said never before to have been in such active demand as at present, and the prices are unusually high.

Am exchange says-"There are one thousand Gen nans in the city of New York." We suppose so. 253. Somebody, who wasn't a fool by any means, says

that no one can want food and remain virtuous. Making shirts at ten cents apiece would put the devil into the head of any vestal virgin. Low wages and dear beef lead to nore seductions than Byron's Don Juan.

12 The good order of society runs on three whicels Breakfast, Dinner and Supper.

When Dr. H. and Lawyer A. were walking arm in arm, a wag said to a friend, "These two are just equal to one highwayman." "Why?" was the response. "Because," rejoined the wag, "it is a lawyer and a doctor-your money n your life !"

13 Mr. Saxton of the Canton (Ohio) Repository, in lookr his book of ac

Features.

Report to the Directors of the Broad Top Improvement Company.

GENTLEMEN :--- In accordance with your instructions, I visited the land of your company, situated in Huntingdon and Bedford counties, Pennsylvania, and proceed to lay before you the result of my examinations.

The estate contains nine thousand six hundred and fifty-four acres and seven perches land, which is the choicest of the Broad of Top Coal Field. It has upon it three workable veins of semi-bituminous coal-two veins of the Carboniferous or Black-band ore; one vein of Bomb Shell ore, another of a more shelly character, and two rich veins of Hematite. The position of the whole strata is such as to present every possible facility for mining operations, and that at a minimum rate of cost, as it is for the most part nearly horizontal and above the water level.

I traced the vein through Six Mile Run, Shoup's Run, Trough Creek, Broad Top and Ray's Hill, and find them to perfectly accord in every locality. Each vein of the coal has its own peculiar features, which renders the recognition certain wherever found. The lower or Barnet vein has under it a bed of Grey Fire Clay, resting on a vein of Bomb Shell ore.

The Cook vein has a middle slate which separates the two benches of the bed, and is overlaid by Grey Shale, superior to which is a large vein of Black band ore. The Speer vein has also a dividing slate, which is intermingled with iron ore; it is covered by Black Slate, upon which rests fine sandstone shales through which occurs shell ore in large quantities.

The iron ore overlying the Cook vein, I have traced at the Broad Top Improvement Company's opening; the Semi-Anthracite Coal Company's openings, the two openings inst., at the St. Lawrenc on Trough Creek; on Six Mile Run, and in phia. Members present: other localities; the veins of ore lying between the Cook and the Barnet, on Shoup's and on calities; Shoup's Run near the Hoover Place, ert C. Walker. and on Laurel Creek.

There is a vein of mountain limestone of two feet in thickness, traceable in many lothese, there is abundance of grindstone and millstone grit, fire clay, brick clay, and excellent building stone.

large square blocks, accompanied with slack or fine coal, all of which is combustible and burns admirably, either for domestic purposes or manufacture. It is free from sulphur, ing are too patent to need any comment.

The amount of coal contained in your lands tion to deliver the Annual Address: is inexhaustible. Taking the three veins at their mean measurement in the gangways and breasts, they present a wall of solid coal twenty feet in thickness. I base my compu-

Although the present facilities of railroad connection render the northern end of the cstate the most available, the productive capaand iron ore. (See Vertical Section of the of it, but I must say, Davy Wilmot can beat Strata.)

June 11 .- Five pounds Fairmount Coals

gave 16 feet of gas; coke of fair quality. Five pounds Allegheny Coals gave 18 feet of gas, illuminating power, medium; with large amount of inferior coke.

Five pounds of coals from Chatham county, North Carolina, gave 20.4 cubic feet of gas of good illuminating power; coke appears of good quality. (125 pounds of these coals were tested by J. K. Birch, of Brooklyn; re-

sult-412 cubic feet of gas.) June 25.—Five pounds of Pittsburg Coals

gave 19.2 feet of gas of good illumination. August 3, 1855.—Five pounds of Coals from Cape Breton gave 20 feet of good illuminating gas; coke medium. Sept. 17, 1855.—Five pounds of Farrands-

ville Coals gave 17 feet, with an inferior coke. Sept. 17, 1855.—Five pounds of New Cas-

tle Cannel Coals gave 20 feet of gas. April 1, 1856.—Five pounds of Virginia Coals gave 18.5 feet of gas of fair quality;

coke very like Allegheny. April 1, 1856.—Five pounds of New Creek Coals gave 19 feet of gas of low illuminating power.

April 1, 1856 .- Five pounds of Coals from Broad Top Mountain, sent by _____, gave 22 feet of gas of fair illuminating pow-

er; coke appears good. Feb. 20, 1857.—Five pounds of Pennsyl-vania Cannel Coals, and got 18 feet of good

illuminating gas; coke very poor. Feb. 21, 1857.—Five pounds from line of Williamsport and Elmira Railroad, Lycoming county, Pa., which gave 16½ cubic feet of gas of tolerably fair illuminating power:

PENNSYLVANIA STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCI-ETY.—The second quarterly meeting of the Executive Committee of the State Agricultural Society, was held on Tuesday, the 9th

inst., at the St. Lawrence Hotel, Philadel-

David Taggart, President; John Strohm, Jas. Gowan, Joseph Yeager, John P. Ruther-Six Mile Run; the ore below the Barnet, at ford, Thomas P. Knox, Adrian Cornell, Isaac Riddelsburg and Six Mile Run; the ores over the Speer vein, near the Mountain House, on Trough Creek, Ray's Hill, in two or three lo-realities: Shour's Run near the House Place

The list of premiums for the next Annual Exhibition, to commence on the 29th of Sepcalities, which is a valuable addition to the tember, was adopted, and ordered to be printcoal and iron of the region. In addition to ed. The place of holding the exhibition was not definitely fixed, but the subject was referred to a sub-committee, who will announce The coal is easily mined, and comes out in | their decision in a few days. It is pretty well understood that if the people of Philadelphia subscribe the amount required by the Society towards defraying the expenses and will produce a sound hard coke, if prop- of the Exhibition, that city will again be seer care is taken in the burning. Its value for the generation of steam and blacksmithof Venango county, has accepted an invita-

Wilmot's Morality.

We had a conversation some years ago with twenty feet in thickness. I base my compu-tation of quantity on eighteen feet, (which fully compensates for all breakages on the land) and the result is threa hard and with the who made no pretensions to morality himself, land,) and the result is three hundred millions he declared that he had been shocked by the of tons! gard as the great men of the nation. Among others he spoke of DAVID WILMOT, then a distinguished member of Congress, now the city will never be fully ascertained until Six | candidate of the Abolitionists for Governor Mile Run is fully opened up, as it presents of the great State of Pennsylvania. Said the largest exposures and facilities for min- our friend, "I have heard a great deal of ing on the whole of the veins, both of coal hard swearing, and considered myself a judge

nan I ever heard. His The veins at Trough Creek dip at an angle acterized by a fierceness, and an unction, that While David Wilmot was a member of Conress his profanity did not seem so much out of place, although sufficiently disgusting any-The opportunities for the manufacture of where; but when he became a Judge-when iron are greater than any other region of the he was clothed in the judicial ermine-when placed in a position that gave him power to travelled, professionally, nearly the whole of decide on the rights, reputation, and even the it. There are abundant localities where the | lives of his fellow-men-it is almost as much ore and the coal could be mined in the closest out of place as it would be in the pulpit. Of contact with the furnace; and although it | all places in the gift of the people, there is seems looking into the future, I believe that | none where such strict scrutiny is requisite ten years of time will see the whole region as the Judgeship. The election of this man teeming with furnaces and foundries, and resounding in every direction with the din of the people, not only of that District, but of industrial pursuits, and calling into action the State, a lesson they will not soon forget. the powers of men for its development and When we think of a man who clothes himself the good of humanity. Hereto, I append a section, showing the sociates every thing that we regard as sacred formation and the distance between the vari- and holy with all that is low and vile; who contemns not only the laws of the land. To your agent, J. M. Clark, Esq., I am which he has solemnly sworn to uphold and deeply indebted for his kindness and atten- administer, but the law of God also, seated tion, as well as for being my guide over the | in the throne of judgment, and looking down lands, and can only say, in confirmation of his ability and sound judgment, that I thor-a heart filled with blasphemy-we see one of oughly and heartily endorse his views of the | the pictures that disgrace our form of government. It is one of these evils that attend With best wishes for your success in the everything human-hence the necessity for Age, instead of correcting the habit, has rendered it more inveterate; his temper naturally violent, has become ungovernable, and with a desperate recklessness he seems desirous of overthrowing every existing law, and establishing the wild rule of anarchy. May Heaven preserve our beloved country from such men and influences. The fierce fanaticism, that seems to have entire control of him, is like the rage of the tiger, and can only be assuaged by blood. This is a fair inference, the large cities, but almost every town in the from the language used by Wilmot, as reported by the Montrose Democrat. Read the habitants, including many lesser towns, are extract-pause and reflect. Will you trust such a man with the destinies of our beloved State?. The question is an important one .---It is not mooted for mere political effect, but from an honest, earnest desire to preserve our Commonwealth and our institutions. Wilmot is a dangerous man; a bold, fanatical, unscrupulous demagogue. His election would tons, is a subject akin to the larger interests | fearfully affect the interests of Pennsylvania. since he has been gone, as he left the key of the country, and one which very naturally But to our extract. Read and ponder it well: with me, and the postmaster told me that I elicits the nicest calculations. "I am determined to arouse the people to the importance of the Slavery issue, and get up an organization through which they can get control of the Government in '56. And if I become satisfied that these efforts will fail and May 2, 1855.——Five pounds of Fictor Coals, procured from city gas works, at request of , which gave 16 cubic feet of gas; coke quite inferior. The Democrat adds:--"The profanity we would have left out, but for fear he would not recognize the quotation, and therefore accuse us of "garbling" his speeches. We: conclude that he has made up his mind that the people will not assert their rights, and he has, therefore, picked out his party and gone into full fellowship!"-Somerset Democrat.

hold an encampment at Norristown, commencing on Monday, 24th of August, and to continue six days. Gen. Cadwallader will take command. We have been requested to extend an invitation to the Military of Huntingdon county. It will be a grand affair.

Excursion Tickets will be issued on the Broad Top Road for Broad Top City on of the town. the 4th. To parties of thirty or more, excursion tickets will be issued at any time from any point on the road. See bills.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The Huntingdon be determined upon.

A List of premiums is recommended-subserve that the Society has again omitted to ciety:

We make this announcement in order to at the next meeting of the Society and "show We will be there to hear what curious objection can be made.

IN A QUEER FIX.—An exchange says:-Canal Commissioner Mott has, under the reprofits of the Main Line were \$51,891 93excess of the expenditures upon the work .--Now, under the solemn sanction of an oath. made as a stockholder in the Pennsylvania Railroad, and made before the Supreme Court tion against the Directors and President of markable declaration :

"length, requiring heavy expenditures for "repairs and expenses and have not for "many years yielded income sufficient "to pay the cost of keeping them in nav-"igable order."

Now who are we to believe, Henry S. Mott, the Canal Commissioner, or Henry S. Mott, the stockholder in the Pennsylvania Railroad. We remember an old legal maxim which ran thus: falsom in uno, falsom in omne. We leave our readers to make the application.

light in rurality, delight in a quiet little hamlet in some grassy vale, or upon the banks of some shining river. There it is, we can roam about with book and fishing rod, and catch ideas or fish, as circumstances favor. To crowded hotels at watering places, those who like that kind of life. For us, the quiet cot- dated Fort Cass, Florida, May 6, is published tage home, or the spacious and airy mansion | in the National Intelligencer. The writer

Under which King, Bezonian?

David Wilmot is a Know Nothing. His 'American" (Know Nothing) supporters urge

his claims as the "American" (Know Nothcounty Agricultural Society met in the Court | ing) candidate. Hazlehurst-nominated by House on the 12th inst. It was decided to the Lancaster Convention-is the straight-out hold a Fair at a time and place hereafter to Know Nothing nomince for Governor, inother words, he is the candidate of that faction which the Know Nothing Leaders in this ject to amendments, additions &c. We ob- | county, last Fall, said was in league with the "Loco-focos," but which the Democratic paroffer premiums for the best specimens of ty despise as heartily as they do the Aboliprinting. At the next meeting we will offer tion Know Nothings under the lead of Wilthe following for the consideration of the So- mot. In short, there are two Know Nothing candidates for Governor-Wilmot and Hazlehurst-the former being an Abolitionist, while vantages. We should know at once, on seethe latter is a "non-interventionist." There is, therefore, no choice at the coming election except between a Democrat and a Know give notice to all who may object, to appear Nothing. Now, there are a great many men who declare they are opposed to Know Nothcause" why the motion should not be granted. | ingism, but who voted for Fremont last Fall, under the impression that he was not a Know Nothing. How will these men vote at the coming election? They must vote for a Know

Nothing, or for a Democrat, or else they cansponsibilities of an oath, made a report to not vote at all. Which will they do? Will the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and in an | they resign their anti-Know Nothing princiofficial capacity stated that last year the ples and support the very doctrines they loathe and despise? or will they join a party whose that is, that the receipts were that much in banner wherever it waves, is the ensign of liberty, equality and fraternity?-Somerset Democrat.

JUDGE THOMPSON.—The Erie Gazetts pays ted. the following high compliment to one of the in the matter of an application for an injunc- Democratic nominees for the Supreme Bench: As is well known, we differ from Judge that company, to prevent them from buying the Main Line, he utters the following re-oppose his election; but the same time, we can truly say that he is, by legal attainments "The canals aforesaid are 283 miles in sition for which he has been nominated. His party have certainly evinced good sense and judgment in selecting him.

When it is remembered that Judge Thompson has ever been an ardent and energetic worker in the Democratic ranks, this testimony from a political opponent is entitled to double weight, proving that our candidate is as honorable as able.

Ber On the 1st of July some thirty or forty | beyond a circumference of thirty feet. The est you; if there is anything omitted in my clerks will be discharged from the Pension opposite side of the alley was left perfectly last report, please let me know. My best re-Office-cause, nothing for them to do.

A NICE COUNTRY TO LIVE IN.—An extract of a letter from an officer of the U.S. Army, says:

"We are nearly devoured by musquitoes. I do all my writing in bed under the bars, which will account for this letter being in pencil. For the last ten days I have not been able to write at my desk, and I have slept but two nights during the same period. The men are better off than I am and they are not far from being used up. Besides the musquitoes, we are troubled with the scurvy and dysentery, and in fact nearly all the ills that flesh is heir to. It would take the Indians at least twenty years to kill as many men as the climate of Florida does in six months.

LADIES NAMES BEFORE AND AFTER MAR-RIAGE.-Ladies should have but one given name, and when they are married, should retain their maiden name as a middle name.---This is a practice in some quarters, and were it generally adopted, it would have many ading a lady's name, whether she was married or single; and if the former, what the name of her family was. And it is further to be considered, that the adoption of this rule of but a single first name would quite put an end to the numerous brood of Emma Melvalinvas and Euphemia Helen Lauras, a style of nomenclature not in pure taste.

DANGEROUS ADVICE.—The Ledger lately stated that housekeepers should know that the acid in rhubarb, gooseberries and cur-rants may be neutralized by putting a third of a teaspoonful of soda in the fruit without affecting the flavor. All experiment shows this information to be worse than uscless, for, as the Pittsburgh Post says, fruit prepared in this way should be very carefully thrown out of the window. It is not fit for the table. The immense quantities of soda already used in the culinary department of our households is a serious detriment to the health, and we are sorry that any new use of this already too popular alkali should have been sugges-

A STRANCE PHENOMENON.-While people are looking toward the sky to see wonders in the shape of comets and other phenomena, some of the wonders are coming down to the earth with a splash. About two o'clock on Thursday afternoon, while the workmen employed upon the Pennsylvania Railroad Company's building, at the corner of Fourth and Willing's Alley, were engaged in their ordinary occupation, they witnessed a most sin-gular occurrence. At that time, rain fell in again. various parts of the city, some streets being drenched, and others perfectly dry. At the corner of Fourth street and Willing's Alley, a small black cloud was seen hovering, and suddenly a large quantity of water, some of the workmen say, about two hogsheads, dashdry.-Pennsulvanian.

of about six thousand dollars, by dishonest subscribers. 153 The Pennsylvania Magazine, as will be seen by the letter of MAX. GREENE in to-day's paper, will soon appear. We learn that its prospects are very flattering, and have justified an enlargement of the original plan.

13_The iron horse now pursues his way without stop or mportant deviation from a direct line from Bangor, Maine, to Jefferson city, Missouri, a distance of a little over seventeen hundred miles-half as for as to London-in three days I

NEAT .- The work daily issued from the "Globe" Job printing office. Much of it can't be beat in Philadelphia or elsewhere.

MESSRS. STRONG AND THOMPSON. -The nominations of Messrs. Strong and Thompson as candidates for Supreme Judges by the State convention, are received by our political friends throughout the State with the liveliest satisfaction. Their election in October next may be regarded as a foregone conclu-

sion. The Philadelphia Argus says :

"The nominces already enjoy an enviable reputation for their ability and statesmanship, and both have served with peculiar acceptability in the national legislature. They have long held a commanding position at the bar in their respective districts and in the State, and their unquestioned talent, purity of character, and high moral worth will add to the already high repute and the confidence with which the supreme judicial tribunal of the State is regarded by all classes of our people. Wholly unexceptionable, and worthy in all that pertains to their duties as citizens, enjoying the esteem of all in a marked degree for their legal learning, and occupying a broadly national position in all their politi-

cal action, both at home and in the national legislature, they will worthily reflect the sentiments of the gallant democracy of the old Keystone, and reflect credit upon the positions for which they have been selected."

LETTER FROM A POSTMASTER .- The following letter was received by the President of the United States, a few days since :---

CRAWFORD Co., Pa., April 30, 1857.

MR. BUCHANAN-Dear Sir:-Mr-is the Postmaster at this place, and he is gone out west and has been gone for three or four weeks, and he has no deputy here; but I have been opening the mails and attending to it must make a report at the end of every month, and did not tell me who I was to report to, but I suppose that it is to you we should make

our reports, as we are all citizens of the Government of which you are now President .---If you are not the right one to receive the report please drop me a line, letting me know who I am to report to and I will write

REPORT AT THE END OF APRIL .- The weather is cold for the season-provisions scarce and very high-but notwithstanding all that, we have regular mails once a week, good health, and the people of this country are universally pleased with your adminised down upon them, and yet did not extend tration; this is all I know that would interspects to you and Mrs. Buchanan.

of 11°, pass under the bed of the creek, rising I never heard equaled; and when he spoke of at the same angle on the opposite side, so the South and her "nigger-suckled" candithat the creek forms a regular basin on this dates for President, was enough to make a part of the estate. The Speer and the Cook man's hair stand on end."

veins are shown by exposures and openings in several places on Ray's Hill, and thus afford every facility for recognition.

State with which I am acquainted, and I have

ous parts of the strata.

whole region.

furtherance of your enterprise, and the hope greater vigilance. that you may fully realize your expectations and deserts,

I remain, gentlemen, yours, right respectfully, WM. J. WHITAKER, Geologist.

Illuminating Power of Gas Coals---Interesting Tests.

The following tests, made impartially and with good apparatus, furnish much interesting information; for at this time not only all United States, containing ten thousand inlighted with illuminating gas manufactured from coal. The consumption of coal, therefore, in the supply of this one branch of manufacture, which is daily exhausted and daily renewed, in quantities of cubic feet numbered by millions, requiring, in the process, amounts of coal numbered by thousands of elicits the nicest calculations.

March 26, 1855.—Tested five pounds of Pittsburg Coals, which gave 18 cubic feet of gas of good illuminating power. May 2, 1855.—Five pounds of Pictou Coals,

Five pounds of English Cannel Coals, which est?" gave 20 feet of brilliant illuminating quality. May 15, 1855.—Five pounds of Coals from Hollidaysburg, Pa., obtaining 20 cubic feet of gas of good illuminating power, and a large bulk of coke.

Five pounds of Pennsylvania Cannel Coals, which gave 19 feet of gas of good illuminating power; coke almost worthless. June 5, 1855.—Five pounds of Clover Hill

Coals, mean of three trials gave 16 feet; coke I medium quality.

New COAL .- The Journal has received a specimen of "Candle coal!"