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DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, WILLIAM T. MORISON, of Montgomery County.

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL EPHRAIM BANKS, of Mifflin County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, J. PORTER BRAWLEY, of Crawford County.

ar We are indebted to Gen. Cass, of the Sen ate, and Mr. M'Lanahan, of the H. of R., for Congressional documents.

THE FOURTH OF JULY .- There will be no polit ical celebration of the day in this place. We understand, however, that several "pic-nics," fishing parties, &c. have been formed. The vatious Sunday Schools, we learn, will also celebrate the day in an appropriate manner, at a grove near town. In the evening the 61st Anniversary of the Union Philosophical Society of the simple fact of their changing amounts to the 16th ult, the election was postponed until the Dickinson College, will be celebrated in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Doors open at 71 turn as many somersets as they see reason for, to o'clock-exercises to commence at 8.

"THE FIRST PRAYER."-We return our thanks to George R. Graham, Esq., proprietor of that invalu able periodical, Graham's Magazine, for a copy o his beautiful prize engraving. It is entitled "Th First Prayer," and represents the mother teaching her lisping infant the early words of reverent deve tion. Each lineament of the unkious mother's fac brings vividly to mind the beautiful imagery of the poet, in which the upsparings, and " fond endoar mental of the mother bird to persuade its nestling to the skies, are taken as the type and shadow of the nd human heart, teaching its kindred the suithenm flight above the stars on the soft pinions of hely

HARVEST .- Utain cutting has been commenced by most of our farmers in this vicinity. A num ber were to make a beginning this morning. The

BENTON AND CLAY.

warrel between Clay and Benton about their sistency. It is rich and no mistake. It re- of the State: pinds us of the disonte about beauty between ludge Burneides and Benjamin Brewster, Esq. Clay, it seems, read a letter, in the Senato, which ad been written by Benton, showing that the latter had been, not very long ago, opposed to the hand. admission of California as a State. Bonton, as sual, fell into a passion and pronounced it a calumny-threatened to hold Clay, as publisher, ecountable. Clay hurled back his imputations with scorn and contempt. Benton said he might hurl it back, but he got it first. Two old grey headed stagers making children of themsolves before the rest of mankind! They ought to go out now and shoot at each other with spectacles on! As to the consistency of either, it's not worth quarreling about. There's too little of it. Let small potatoes vaunt each other about inconistency. Great men can afford to be right rather than consistent. They can afford to acknowledge their fallibility. It is only dunces that never change and are always tight. We never saw blockhead that was not always right; and what's more, he always had been right, and there vas a certain prospect that he always would be

ouncing Mr. Polk and the Democratic party, on ecount of the Mexican war. Not only was the Mr. Polk, but it was constantly proclatined that no persons died of it in Prague; cause existed to justify it. Those who opposed it in ongress were prime favorites with the Whigs .-Corwin's bold bad speech was copied and circulated in myriade by the Whige, and Whig praises were showered upon its author. Not a word was spoken igninst the men, who, by opposing the war, received he gratitude of Mexico. In short, to oppose the war, to vote against it in Congress, to resist all applications for supplies to our army, and, finally, to sympathiza with the common enemy-these were as

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Letter from Mr. Morison.

The Louisville Democrat thinks that the richest The following letter from the Democratic can-hing that has taken place for some time is the didate for Canal Commissioner, is to the point and cannot fail to be satifactory to the Democrats

MAYFIELD FARM, June 13, 1850.

I thank you, my dear sir, for the interest mani-

fested by you in my behalf, Yours, truly, WM. T. MORISON. UNITED STATES SENATOR .- The Chambersburg Valley Spirit recommends the Hon. James X.

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The convention to treat the claims of the "old guird" of opinion, that they will remain a harmless and inoffensive tribe if not molested and imposed upon the First and Second grades of the Primary Department, could not be divided. Some of them are so large as to be almost unmanageable, and if

the Norristown Register, to see that paper, which seems to be imbued with a mortal hatred for overy person and thing connected with the Democrate harm in Lancaster, and the party might loss the party, urging one of its candidates upon the peet the people of Lancaster would not endorse ple, not on the score of his own personal merits of peeding fitness for the station, but mainly on the ground that his father was—what he has never been—a Democrat?

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REPORT OF THE VISITING COMMITTEE

TO THE PUBLIC. Since the organization of our schools under the oresent system, it has been customary at the annual examination of the pupils, for the Board of Directors to appoint a Visiting Committee, whose duty it is to ake part in the examination, criticise, make sug-

was a certain prospect that he always would be right in his unchangeable opinions which he in herited from his ancestors, as he did his empty noddle. A statushan now must do what he can in the circumstances, not what he would. Bendin the circumstances, not what he would. Bendin ton and Clay have both changed positions a little. There is this difference, however: one has changed for the worse and the other for the better—the one for mischief and the other for good. But the simple fact of their changing amounts to the simple fact of their changing amounts to the simple fact of their changing amounts to wettle this question honorably.

THE GALPHIN STATE CONVENTION.

Two years sgo, the Whige of this State, says the Pennsylvanian, never held a meeting without denouncing Mr. Poix and the Democratic party, on That dreadful securge, the cheleral, has recom-That dreadful scourge, the chiefern has recommenced its ravages in Europe. In Bohemia, it has made great progress. On the 26th ult., 27 has made great progress. On the 26th ult., 27 persons died of it in Prague.

The Trougher with Portugal.—The London of the Trougher with the trial. The task imposed is a difficult one, and adds greatly to the heavy labors already required, but for the sake of the superstructure, the foundation should be well laid.

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We do not mean to institute by these remarks that the examinations of schools were not creditable. They were probably superior to the examinations of schools generally of this class, and certainly all has been done that could be expected of teachers with their number of pupils. But we think there is a great door open for improvement in them all.

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These schools are under teachers of great ability and experience, who are untiring in their exertions to make their scholars proficient in all those branches which nim at usefulness and relinement. The ex-

which aim at usefulness and reliments. The examinations elicited general approbations; and the display of work by the pupils of the Fernale, High School, received the praise of all who examined it. The remarks which we have thus made, in commondation of, nearly all the schools, have not been uttered in the spirit of flattery, but because we think they are called for by the merils of both touchers and pupils. We think they are justified by having discovered, as we believe, as greeness effort in the teach-

Mayrisin Fami, Juno 13, 1850.

To Thomas C. McDowell, Esq., Hollidaysburg, John Sir—Nour letter dated the 3d inst., control of the pupils, for the Board of Directors of appoint a Visiting of upon my nomination for the responsible position of Canal Commissioner, is at a land.

For the high honor thus conferred, by an intelligent and highly respectable body of gentlemen, it feel deeply grateful.

I can safely say that I have made no pledges in and at the same time in the language of cander and to any clique or fuction, and to that party alone I am pledged, both by principle and profession, to promote the best interests of the profession to determination to discharge that I have made not cannot and account grades.

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E. Boatty, A. C. Norton.

Old bachelors do not live as long as other mon They have nobody to mend their clothes and darm liter stockings. They catch cold, and there is nobody to make their sage tea, consequently they drop off.

Gaav Hain.—Some time ago, a person who paid a visit to a lunatic asylum in the West of England, said to one of the inmates: "Why, flichard, your hoad is getting gtay." "It is only blessoming for the next world," was the beautiful reply.

NOTICE.

IN the case of the Rule on the heirs of Thomas Wallace, late of the Borough of Newville, dec'd, to appear at an Orphan's Court to be held at Carllisje, in and for Cumberland county, on the 30th of April 1850, and accept or refuse to accept the Rule Estate of said decedent at the appraisement and valuation thereof.

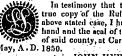
April 1850, The aforesaid Canada Bagging in great variety.

Ladies Dress Goods,



In the matter of the writ of Partition and Valuation on the Real Estate of John Sensebaugh, deceased, the same having been returned duly executed as per schedule is said writ annexed.

And now to wit: 80th April 1850. The court And now to wit: 30th April 1800. The court confirm the said. Inquisition, and on motion of Mr. Hepburn, grant a Rule upon all the heirs to appear at the next stated Orphans' Court to be held at Carlisle, in and for Cumberland county, on Friday the 23d day of August 1850, and accept or refuse to accept the Real Estate of the said John Sensebaugh, dec'd, at the appraisement and valuation. Personal notice of this Rule to be given by the Sheriff on all



in the undersignes, cent year, which have a fellowing classes, and time in the language of candor and solo are divided into the following classes and poperation in the following classes and poperation of the High State and the same great degree, all the colors, and habits of investigation are first catabilish colors, and habits of investigation are first catabilish. It is natural that a father color, and habits of investigation are first catabilish colors, and colores in this grade of selection are not only operation, that one monotones are to exict a population of the colors may mark out the path of mental culture, are not only operation, that one monotones are to exict a population of the colors and in the colors, and the colors and the colors are not only operation, that one monotones are to exict a population of the colors and the colors are path of the colors and the colors and the colors are not only operation, that one monotones are to exict a point where the colors are not only operation, that of the colors are not only operation, that of the colors are not only operation and the colors are not only operation, that of the colors are not only operation and the colors are not only operation. The state of the colors are not only operation and other and to be trained up into both mental and moral beings, the love of parents must look more to the fature welfare, than the present pleasure and gratification of their children.

We cannot close this report without a few words in commendation of the disinterested labors and the efficient services of the Board of Directors. A more efficient services of the Board of Directors. A more in the State. Some of the members have for years given much of their time to the service of this pool. The whole of the work of said bridge to be roofed with good and sufficient white just the way for the education of the young—they are constantly residently visited the sections—inquired into their progress and wants, and provided for the comfort of the pupils. They have assiduously watched over the wellare of every child that has been placed to their directions, and for all this they have received not one cent of pocuniary compensation. But there is too much reason to believe that they lack to the more entitled pocuniary compensation. But there is too much reason to believe that they lack to the more entitled pocuniary compensation. But there is too much reason to believe that they lack to the state of the first and their spirit of philanthitopy, many are constantly ready to abuse and villify them, be cause they will not break their established rules and destroy the elements of flipir organization, to gratify should not be. It is well if you have faltiful entity them, be accuse they will not break their established rules and destroy the elements of flipir organization, to gratify should not be. It is well if you have faltiful entity them, be accuse they will not break their established rules and destroy the elements of flipir organization, to gratify the proper of the proper of the work analysing and pleasure they experienced in witnessing the great pleasure they experienced in wi other and to be double floored with two inch plank, the lower pine and the upper oak, and raised in the cent o 17 inches, the sides and gable ends of said bridge to be of a sufficient height to admit a covered for hay wagen to pass through the same. The bridge is to be closely weatherboarded with three quarter pine beards well lapped. The whole of the work of said bridge to be roofed with good and sufficient white pine shingles, and said roofing to extend at each end 12 feet over the heel of the arch on the top of the abutments and on each side of the bridge arch.

JAMES KELSO, JOHN SPROUT, Comm'rs, Cumb. Co.

ommissioners Office, Z July 4: 1850—4t 5 Aftest—Wm: River, Clerk,

LIST OF LETTERS.

ADVECTISED IN THE "VOLUNTEER," BY APPOINTMENT.

TIST OF LIPITERS remaining in the Fost office Lat Carlislo, Fa., July 1st, 1850. Persons inquiring for letters on this list, will please say they are advertised.

Anderson Mrs Isabella Kelly & Bro. J V Messri Adams Miss Susan Laup or Sons Ignatius Laup Carlos Laup. Laup or Sons Ignatius Lutz Geo Z Lehmen M Arbuckel Geo Bender Mrs Mary Bonder Mrs Mary Brenizer Mary Barber Miss Cerena Bear Jacob Bishop J A Esq Brunar Geo W Low Mrs Eliza Lehmen Michael Killer Miss Mary Mark Henry W M'Crosskey Jno A Martin David Miller Michael Mullen William S McLean Mrs Margaret Nailor Barney Oinfill James Cordel Anderson Pation Henry L. Palmeter Clurk Ruth Judeth Dixon Jno Rickabaugh Jacob' Rupp Susan Suider Jonas Sims Willis Spahr Emanuel 2

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Cheap Goods.

CHARLES OGILBY has commenced, and will be receiving for some days, his brilliant and very extensive stock of

Fresh Spring Goods,

there cash out to a good advantage to give him a call before purchasing claswhere, as he is determined to distribute a great many good bargains this spring and summer. His stock consists in part of a large lot of fresh