INDER WAY .-- Several new dwelling PPROACHING.—The Fourth of July I we celebrate? or won't we? ROQUET-is now politely terme

hyterian billiards WEETENING one's coffee is generally first stirring event of the day. LENTY IN MARKET.—Strawberries

onions, radishes, et cetera.

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WORK.-The hens are just no ily engaged in getting out timber for tumn pot-pies. RY IT. - Dip well seasoned shingles in ne wash, and dry them before laying,

d they will last much longer, and not ome covered with moss. ISHING.—One of our cotemporaries

been fishing, and says: "The best we had the other day while fishing the bite we took along.")r Course.-We are of the opinio ta husband can readily foot the bill

wife who is not afraid of being seen

ting the stockings of her husband. MEETING.—The members of the "Old tarrangements for the form nament society." We hope they have rned how to behave themselves.

D. G. M.-D. R. Wagner, of Cumland Lodge, No. 90, I. O O. F., has in appointed by the Grand Lodge of ter for the District composed of the ges in Cumberland county.

Torse Thirves .-- On Monday night t two anima's were stolen—o wer and one in Upper Allen township. y were the property of Messrs. Hi n Enck and Henry Rupp. The viczed parties offer a reward of one pired and forty dollars for the recove of the horses and the apprehension conviction of the thieves, whose capre will be effected if there is any vire in the detective system.

MONITION TO MOTHERS. - An exchange he too prevalent practice of drawing ldren around the streets backward. is known to produce it sanity. We ke a note of it because we often meet th such instances in our walks about he town. If you value the health and nfort of your little ones, get them a rriage in which they can ride natural and enjoy lt.

A GREAT LEAP.-The Wrightsville says:-"On Tuesday evening last, hard Curran, of this place, while thing in the river, conceived the dag project of leaping from the top of scended the highest portion of the ture and leaped from the dangereight into the water. It was cerly a feat of great recklessness, as the risonly molerately deep and his ne from being killed was truly wonrful. The height from surface of the er is about fifty feet."

o. Einerich, while at work in Mr. sser's planing mill, on Friday last, dined a severe injury. He was atding a circular saw used for ripping timber. By some means 1 stick came ntact with the saw, in the wrong ction, and was hurled back with terising the flesh in a terrible manner. breaking the arm just above the elickle, and the injured man is doing

A Strawberry Festival is to be held by be Good Templars, of Carlisle, at their lall in the 3d story of Rheem's Hall, on Phursday and Friday evenings, June ith and 26th.

A magnificent Ivory Gavel will be arded to the society receiving the ighest number of votes. We can gurrstee a good time to al' who atten I and how by the best way to poach eggs. hey will have the satisfaction of knowug that they are alding a good cause. Ballots for the Gavel can be cast at heem's store. Price per Ballot 5 cents. Rheem's store.

not want a doll or a coquette for a part- and serve. net. Ch ose rather one of those retiling, modest, sensible girls, who have learned to deny themselves, and possess ome decided character. But above all, eek for good disposition. No trait of haracter is more valuable in a female n never be made happy without t. It is like the flowers that spring up n our pathway, reviving and olicering us. Let a man go home at night, wearied and worn by the toils of the day, how southing is a word dictated by a good disposition! It is sunshine falling on is heart. He is happy, and the cares of

To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. it known that the undersigned, mufucturer of Mineral water, &c. &c., in accordance with Act of the Assembly, pproved the 20th day of April, 1853, has lied in the office of the Secretary of the umonwealth, the following description with the names and marks of the ttles used by him in hisrbusiness. 200 Gross Marked, A. B. Zeigler. A. K. Zeigler.

" Z on the ned paint. Marked. P. Conway. Dyntyille Glas Works.

Any person retaining in their possesany of said bottles after this notice, will if detected, be dealt with according the provision of said Act of Assembly. The Act of 25th of April. 1853, imposes a fine of \$5 upon any peron who shall sell, dispose of, buy or hame in any bottles so marked, and reglered, and the penalty will be enforced June 10, 1869-6t

SOLUTION TO ENIGHATN LAST WEEKS. New York Brahobi-Quite a number and us the above solution and got their pargains at 18 North Hanover St.

Those who have not yet done so, whether they guessed the above or not are invited to call at once and get theirs at the New! York Branch, 18 North Hanover St., Carlisle Pa.

THE CROPS AT THE WEST .- Flatter ng accounts continue to be received of the condition of the crops in Illinois and Indiana, and the prosects for a splendid vield of wheat were never better. A largely increased area of land has been lanted with this cereal. Heavy rains have retarded the planting of corn, and in some places the grain has been wash ed out, necessitating replanting, but there is yet time for putting in the seed in season to secure a good crop.

MEAN STAMPS .- The new three cent postage stamps are pronounced by all who have to use them, to be complete faitures; and everywhere is echoed the cry for the Postmaster General to go back to the old design. It is likewise a singular fact that the many attempts to improve our fractional carrency have proven equally unsuccessful: The first fitty and twenty-five cent notes were far prettier than those now in circula

ANSWER YOUR CHILDREN'S QUESrions.-Education is erroneously supsed only to be had at schools. The most ignorant children often have been constant in their attendance there, and there have been very intelligent ones who never saw the inside of a schoolroom. The child who always asks an nderson Troop" are requested to meet explanation of terms or phrases it can-carlisle, on the 21st of July, to "perrepeat, parrot-like, that which is incomprehensible, will far outstrip in "education" the ordinary routine scholar," "Education" goes on with children at the fireside—on the street at chufch-at play-everywhere. Do appointed by the Grand Loge of not refuse to answer their proper ques intelligence for which books can never compensate, though you bestowed wnote libraries.

> GETTYSBURG. COLLEGE.-The comnencement exercises of this institution will come off according to the following programme:

June 27, Sunday-Baccalaureate Adress by President Valentine, in Christ church, 101, A. M. Also, Address to Young Men's Christian Association of the college, by Rev. f. J. Duryea, D. D. of Brooklyn, N. Y., 72, P. M.

June 28, Monday-Holman Lecture on Augsburg Confession, (Art. 3,) by Rev. Dr. Valentine, 71, P. M.

June 29, Tuesday-Junior Exhibition, B. A. M. Address b fore the Phrena-Ecsmain society by Rev. J. P. Thomson, D. D., of New York, 3, P. M. Concert by the Germania Association of Philadelphia, in Agricultural Hall, 8, P M. June 80. Wednesday-Commencement exercises of the college, 8½, A. M.

On the 1st of July, (Thursday,) the dedication of the Monument in the Soldiers' National Cemetery will take place. Bayard Taylor will read the poem, Senator Morton will deliver the address, and bridge or ssing the Susquehanna. Henry Ward Beccher will make the prayer. The proce-sion, military and civic, is expected to be an imposing one. Large preparations will be made for the ccommodation of strangers! (364-3)

> Household Recipes-By B. Brissc.pecially turkey, a desicacy can be made which I give you to-day.

Hashed Turken a la Creme.-Chop very fine the pieces of meat, after having carefully removed the bones, and season them with sait, pepper and nutmeg.— Cnop equally flue some shallots and pursley; put over the fire in a saucepan, a lump of butter and some flour; stir. violence against Mr. Einerich's arm, then moisten with cream or milk, or what is still better, half of either, with half broth, add the shallots and parsley, ow. The wounds were dressed by Dr. se son with salt, pepper and nutmeg, and let it stew gently for at least twenty

minutes. When the sauce has good consistency. incorporate the hashed torkey, draw the saucepan to the corner of the range, and serve it hot, without letting it boil. To send to the table, turn the hash out on a dish and surround it with a border of fried bread or poached eggs.

I profit by the occasion to tell you just

Pouched Eggs .- Put salted water, acidul sted with a little vine sar, in a saucepan over a slow fire. When this water boils withdraw the saucepan to the side dinission 10 cents. Tickets at John H. of the range, so that the ebultition shall not become too violent. Break perfectly fresh eyes, one after another, above the Upon Choosing A Wife.-Young saucepan, and let them fall cautiously inman, a word in your ear, when you to the boiling water. When they are choose a wife. Don't be fascinated with sufficiently hard take them out gently adadning creature, fond of society, vain, with a skimmer, watching carefully lest anistical, and showy in drees. You do they break; put them to drain on a plate

Let us talk a little on the important subject of broiling, for which I am very

of en asked for directions. I have studied in the writings of pracitioners this art of broiling, which is not an inspiration, as has been said, but re-ally the result of long observation." I admit that the judgment of these gentlemen has not been very edifying. Ten minutes suffice for one to broil the same article for which another requires a quarter of an hour. &c.

When Jules Gouffe wrote his "Cook Book" he made a series of experiments, at the end of which he felt able to declare that on a well-made fire, that is to say, composed of live coals extended on shes for several inches beyond the gridiron the bed of the coals being an inch thick for a "strong fire" and half an inch for a "slow fire."

A spare-rib of three-quarters of a pound equires ten iminutes over a "strong

A heef-steak of the same weight seven minutes.

A mutton-cutlet, six minutes. A mutton-kidney, spitted, four minutes. A veal cutlet, nine minutes. A mutton-chop, trimmed and bread-rumbled, requires ton minutes over a

'slow fire.' He adds that it is a great mistake to to economize a few handfuls of coals, and he is undoubtedly right. In my opinion we can only deduce from all these experiments very useful information, but no rules. One acquires from study and observation alone the art of taking a gridservation alone the art of taking a iron from the fire at the exact moment come to town. A. K. ZEIGLER, that the cooking is finished.

lisms for the hair for some time, and ling was the order of exercises: our Druggists say that it is selling remarkably well, and what is better, gives, universal satisfaction—better far than' any other Hair Renewer in use. Seward's Cough Cure should be in every family.

OUR SUMMER BIRDS,-The summer ought with it many sweet singers; the hedges, clover fields, orchards and meadows are full of them. Yellow birds, brown birds; "phebes," and wrens flit from tree to shrun, from bush to tree, and rest upon the slender reeds and tall grasses that droop and bend under their beautiful burden. Redbreasted robins live in the apple trees. and little brown "chirpers" nestle confidingly in the vines that overhang doors. Swallows fly around the old

harn roof, and steadily martins look soberly out from their little wooden homes. As if wild with summer joy, they pour forth their melody in rich and frequent singing, pausing, meanwhile, to listen for the sweet answers that are sure to come from the twilight depths of the overlooking mountain woods. And so, through all the sunny hours, do they fill the air with repturous music from day dawn until the night falls, and they hush their songs, and fold their wings away to rest, Then out comes the lone whippoorwill, and voices his sadness of heart to the twilight hour. Above the water's murmurings, and the far off dreamy sounds of evening, rings that sweet and plaintive music, and while listening, we remember how in days of childhood we watched the pale moonbeams resting on the chamber floor, and listened to that lonely song. We remember, too how often our child-feet wandered to the mossy rocks by "the spring," and how we lingered in the grassy lane, and sat under the old oak tree, and we wonder if the sun shines, and the winds blow. and the fleecy clouds drift there as of old. Ah, that happy childhood! Between it and us surge the crowded years of life, and they are bearing us still further and further away, yet how

were ours again! But we are near forgetting our summer birds. Blessings be on them! The flowers awake, and nature puts on her best apparel for their coming, but the flowers will be dead, and the trees will throw down their leaves, and sigh mournfully at their leaving. We, too, shall be sorry.

often do we look back to its innocent

anconsciousness of all that is dark and

sorrowful in the world, and wish it

COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT DICKIN-BON COLLEGE - The commencement exercises of Dickinson College opened, on Sabbat : last, with a sermon before the Society of Religious Inquiry, by Rev. C. P. Wing, D. D., in the morning; and the Baccalaureate Address, by Prof. S. D.

Hillman, in t' e evening. On Monday evening, the Junior Oratorical contest was held in Rheem's Hall. Long before the procession of students, faculty and trustees reached the hall, it was filled to overflowing with a brilliant and fashionable audience. Sleek-haired and I lack-coated ushers, with ribbons in their button-holes and creaky boots upon their feet, conducted brave men and fair women to their seats. Boquets and wreaths, mingled with all the gaudy colors of the summer fashious, stirred into constant motion by five hundred lans-tue cordial shake of the hands, as the well-known "phiz" of some old friend is casually encountered smidst the throng, the nod of recognition here From the remains of roast poultry, es-belies and the beaux of ten or fifteen vents ago, both of whom have long since gone into the business of, rearing future candidates for "prepdom"-all conspired t render the scene interesting and pecu-

The exercises were opened with prayer by Roy. Dr. Bartine, after which the folowing addresses were delivered by the young gentlemen mentioned:

......PRAYER,.....Music. A. C. and A D'...... E. Megredy Wilmer, Matawan, N. J. The Unspoken, Jino. F. William rhe Unknown; Carlinie, Fa. Biddle, troversy......J. H. McKeeha Philadelphia, Pa. Bridgeville, Del.

BENEDIC

doubtedly the first effort of the evening. It was consistent and logical in its train of thought, and fresh and perspicuous in style-and was delivered with rare deliberation, in a natural and easy voice. In point of literary merit, the oration of Mr. McKeehan will probably rank second, though it was not delivered with sufficient deliberation or vocal power. The 'Ante Christum and Anno Domini' of Mr. Wilmer, was a trite subject and the address evinced greater attention to nicely rounded periods and magnificent phrases than to strong and vigorous thought. Mr. Cannon's humorous address on "Fashion" contained some good hits, but was not elaborated with that care and consistency of design which a ong-sustained humorous effort demands at the hands of its author. "The Unspoken," "The Unknown" and "Mute 'eachings" were kindred subjects, and the addre-ses were of about equal merit. 'Post Tenebras Lux"-an! was the

rather high-sounding title-ah! for a rather unmethodical discourse --- ah ! on Light after the darkness—ah! At the conclusion of the exercises following mysterious notice was circulaed amongst the audience :

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COME.

At half-past eleven, the College chapel was crowded, to see the "Sacrifice" of one of the class books. There was an oration, prayer and other exercises, after which he members of the class, wearing masks and black and white gowns, and carying torches, proceeded to the vicinity of the Gas Works, preceded by the Carste Brass Band. There the book was burned with solemn and imposing ceremony, and its ashes carefully gathered up and placed in an urn for presentation spare fuel in broiling; much good meat to the faculty. The procession returned is lost by being imperfectly cooked, so as to the College campus in an orderly manner, and was there dismissed. It is rumored that several of our colored fel-

We have been advertising the held on Tuesday afternoon. The follow-

ODE SUNG BY THE CLASS. HENEDICTION.
The address before the Literary Socie

ties was delivered by A. H. Slape, Esq., of Salem, New Jersey, on Tuesday evening. He took for his theme "The ten dency to decline of Literary and Scientific culture amongst the members of the learn ed professions."

Good Advice .-- If you want to make yourself agreeable wherever you go, listen to the trials and troubles of others, but never relate your own. THE CROPS.-The wheat crop look

was never finer, a fact upon which we congratulate all parties, for all are alike HARD TO Do.-The Newark Courie

thinks that to criticise a newspaper is an

easy task, but to print one to please eve

rybody is a difficult undertaking.

WINK AWAY .- A wink at an auction eer has been decided not to be a bid. Our uctioneers should make a note of this fact. Our folks can wink as much as

A PRINTER inquired of a friend if he had any daughters who would make good type-setters. "No, but I have a who would make an exceller devil.

is a surer remedy for a weak breath.

A MUSICAL TREAT.-The annual Soir ee Musicale of the Mary In-titute was held in Marion Halt, an Tuesday evening. Long before the hour anuounce for the commencement of the exercises the hall was filled with a select, brilliant and highly intelligent audience. Th

into highly intelligent audience. The following was the programme:

1. Grand Valse, (duet, Misses Jordan and Ward.

2. Overture—Tan credi (solo) Miss Noble.

3. Come where the violets bluw, (duet) Misses Smith and Jordan, (solo) Misses Gilpin and Noble Symbose Doudle, (solo) Miss Heetem,

5. Flower of the Heath, (solo) Miss Hmith,

7. Overture—Jean Do Flais, (duet) Misses Watts and Driffield.

8. Evening Bells (duet) Misses Webster,

9. La Gallina, (duet) Misses Graham and Beetem

PART SECOND. Sweet Home, (solo) Miss Woodward Ive-Gallop, (duet) Misses Chenow and Smith. La Farfaletta, (solo) Miss Jordan, O Jos Criollos, (duet) Misses Wood Mahor.

DICKENS' WORKS -Hurd and Houghon have added a volume to their four ditions of Dicken's Works, which is anique in character, and completes the various sets. It is called "Master Humphrey's Clock," taking its name from the first and largest portion of the volume. It may be remembered that Mr. Dickens commenced in 1840 the publication of a serial work under the above title. Master Humphrey was the principal character-au old gentleman of a pratiling turn of mind, who acted as a sort of chairman of an antiquated club whose meetings were held under the shadow of his tall clock, out of the case of which came manuscript rolls of stories. Mr. Pickwick reappears, and so do Sam Woller and his father, and even a third Weller in the person of Sam's small son Tony, who is a miniature likeness of his grandfather; and very early under the tuition of that patriarch, displays an interest in pints and quarts. It seemed to be the author's intention to incorporate in this framework various short stories, but after a while, getting warmed with the tale of the "Old Curiosity Shop," the voices of Master Humphrey and his friends die away, revived only occasionally to remind of the orignal plan and thus explain the title. The "Old Curiosity Shop" and "Barnaby Rudge" were both included thus in Master Humphrey's Clock," but are ntirely independent of it. The fiction of Master Humphrey was then dropped, not to be resumed, and the portions prined have neveruntil now been published in collections of Mr. Dickens' Works .-Here they are to be found; and will be read with interest as if forming a new

Christmas Stories. There le presented what to many will be the most valuable portion of the book —an exhaustive Index of all the characers named in Dickens' Works, with few characterizing epithets, and the name of the stry in which they appear. with a list of all the pages in which their

residence. Who can keep in his head the highliber of the street, where each reside of the street, which illustrates well the indebtedness of the world to this master of felicitous phrases.

This volume gives to Hurd and Houghton's four editions a completeness which no other editions in America or England possess; and the purchaser may take his choice, according to his taste and his pocket, between the cheap, compact, readable "Globe," the richly illustrated, elegant "Riverside," the voluminate of the street of the actions of the majority. It, stall times, despised trickes of the majority. It yis all times, despised trickes of the majority. It, stall times, despised trickes of the majority. It yis all times, despised trickes of the majority. It, stall times, despised trickes of the majority. It is the success of fa pact, readable "Globe," the richly illusinous, graceful "Household," and the

judicious use. How to Select Glasses. It requires pro ssional guidance, even when a good ar icle is offered. Dr. Bernhardt not only theering. The prospect of a heavy yield has the best glasses that can be found in market, but carefully examines the eyes of his patients and gives indispensable

miss Anthony's Latest Reform.

they please.

CELERY and onious are now recon mended to persons of weak nerves. We are of the opinion that the latter article

is a surer remedy for a weak breath.

HAY.—From every appearance there will be a large crop of hay this season. The time for reaping and mowing is not far off. The grass fields never looked better than at present. A few days of warm sun, with an occasional shower, will ripen the clover, and bring the hay, crop to its full maturity.

A friend at Harrisburgh writes us, that the contest for the County Supering tendency of Cumberland county has ended by the State Superintendent deciding the position vacant. It will be filled by appointment. This will prove very acceptable news to a large majority

very acceptable news to a large majority of the people of this county.

The oration of Mr. Hargis was un-

words and actions may be found. This really great Index strikes one anew with astonishment at the multitude of people whom Mr. Dickens thas created. No

Houghton's four editions a completeness England possess; and the purchaser may take his choice, according to his taste low citizens, seeing the mysterious column of cowled monks slowly moving lnous, graceful "Household," and the limited edition of one hundred copie The Senior class day exercises were lonly to subscribers.

-Arrivalof a Distinguished Opti-CIAN.-It is with more than ordinary satisfaction that we notice the arrival Dr. Bernhardt, of Berlin, Prussia, a geu deman well known to the Medical faculty, and to thegeneral public, for hisskill as n oculist and optician. He has made the study of the eye and the means of remedying defective eye-sight his special bus ness for many years. His professiona character and the value of his scientific darses are vouched for by whole college f physicians as well as by distinguishe zentlemen from all parts of the nation For a short time he will remain at the Bentz House in Carlisle, where he will receive those whose even are either natually defective, or have been injured by

advice as to a proper se ection of them. See his advertisement in another column.

Miss Susan B. Anthony is out with a paragraph in the Revolution recommending that people should no longer sleep together; that every man, woman and child should have a bed to him out of the state of t herself; that those who are just going (housekeeping should buy no double beds and she exclaims with enthusium

and she exclaims with enthusiusm, "Cribs, cots and single beds for health and happiness." Poets, both Lale and female, have often sing of "cots," but they have always insisted on placing them beside a rill. Here is the paragraph upon which she bases her advice:

The Law of Life says: "More quarrels arrise between brothers, between alsers, between hired girls, between apprentice-in machine shops, between clerks in stores, between hired men, between this bands and wives, owing to electrical changes through which the nervous systems go by lodging together night after night under the same bed clothes than by almost any other disturbing cause. There is nothing that will so derange the ner s nothing that will so derange the ne

what the next reterm will be. And, af-fer all—though Mi-s Anthony may not believe it—it is time enough to sleep alone when you are in your grave.

CORRESPONDENCE. JNO. B. BRATTON, ESQ.
SIR: Your issue of last week contained SIR: Your issue of last week contained an article, which, by i's vigorous, manly, and fearless style, is recognized as your own. Let it be permitted, therefore, to nwn. Let it be permitted therefore, it address you through your columns, and thank you, in the name of many old Democrats, for your bold reference to their ideas on party organization and representation, as expressed to you. It does not need a very acute sagacity, to discern the outer-points of the intentions of certain partisans in their late. ions of certain partisans in their lat novements. After their discomfiur movements. After their disconliture on Saturday, your article seemed highly proper and politic. If there is anything which will tend to preserve the unity of the party, it is just such foreible arguments, such awakenings of the old warhorses who have in some measure suffered men who have neither unchangeaties effection for princh less nor party 3. La Farfaletta, (solo) Miss Jordan,
4. O Jos Cirlollos, (duet) Misses Woodward and
Mahon.
5. Lucrezia Borgia, (solo) Miss Watts.
6. Beautiful Birds, (duet) Misses Smith and Mahon.
7. The Last Rose of Summer, (duet) Misses ParRer and Ganna.
8. Maratle Misses of Summer, (duet) Misses ParRer and Ganna.
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19. Misses ParRer and Gann il with dissaffection, and work togethe

with one arm—one hope—for the success of the party. They managed to increase the majority to upwards of eight handred. In thus directing and controlling the cohesive elements, you, yourself, have had no little influence.

At the present juncture, it is well that some of this spirit re-appears and assertits legitimate control over the interests of the party, and pilot it safely through.—The Standing Committee has its own special functions. It bears in its acts either weal or woo; its members are responsible for either.—To permit-its prerogatives to be used for personal ends. Since the safely it is a sumplementation of the substitute system, or the adroit strategy of an imported politician, within without promises, has never heretopre been tole rated; and we have still confidence in the elders of the party, that any more attempts for some time to come, will prove abortive.

prove abortive.

The a tion of the committee at the nee a non or the committee at the meeting, in which the state delegate was selected, needs no defence on account of its legality. Upon the creation of that body, it became invested with all the govern which the Company with a the Company. hody, it became invested with all the powers which the Crawford county sys-tem delegated; and by virtue of its popu-lar adoption it immediately supplanted the conventional system. It became the conventional system. endowed with responsibility under which it elected Mr. Uriswell, which was i onsonance with the views of a majority of the party in the county. Mr. Beltz hoover's firmness must be commended The majority of the actual members of that committee exercised their right and the committee of the committee exercised their right and the committee of the committee of the committee exercised their right and the committee of the committee o duly, which could be reconsidered by no other power than the actual members themselves

themselves:

We do not wish, however, to open a debate on the legality or illegality of the powers of the committee; for we consider them settled by the general acquiescence in the action of that body in the last meeting. But we do wish in this letter, to congravulate yourself and the party, for having marshalled the veteral of the party in brhalf for baving marshalled the veteraus of the party in behalf of on-sistency and opposed to disorganization. On this firmness and disorganization.

read with interest as it forming a movel by the great author.

The second portion of the book donsists of the various thristmas Stories
which the author had written since the
which the author had written since the
mail attor of the older and better known rence to the landmarks of the party's success in the past. The demagogism and corruption, now to be seen upon the surface, should not be suffered. Our veteran partizans, whose years, marked with integrity n party councils, should make them the proper persons to be appealed to in success ordefeat.

The Democratic party in the county owes its supremacy to the distinctive traits already intimated in this letter.—
It has withstood many blows from fa-

It has withstood many blows from fa-natioism, from radical attacks openly and covertly, and withstood them by virtue of those inherent qualities. Its former leaders when in full tide of popular wonder they need a Directory of their residence. Who can keep in his head the annual to the power of the street, where each residence of the street, and the street of the street, where each residence of the street, where each residence of the street, where the street of the street, where the street of the street, where the street of the street

party may resist every attempt at corrup-tion, or outside manipulation. With straight forward councils we can safely rest assured of its retaining its majority; with onicenery and sharp strategy it will only disgust its own children.

THE BEST.

THE BEST BITTERS: Fonies have of late years gained rap dly in public estimation, and are far more generally employed by first-class physician than they once were. The reason for this is that it is a generally established fact that wheesame towe weed in modern. that wholesome tome used in modera tio daily for years do not lose their virtue, neither cothey injure the system. They act in fact like air and exercise, and not as "medicines," which are intended solely for attacks of illness The bitter principles, especially those of vegetable origin, all posess the common property of stimulating the appetite, strengthening the nervous system, and of imparting strength. Women generof imparting strength. Women generally derive benefit from them even more than men, their system being more liable o debili y and exhaustion.

We have again and again in our exper-ience seen the good effects of tonics where the eyes had grown dim and the recks pale, and the entire frame show ed every indication of extaustion, ner-vous suffering and debility.

The best established bitters before the American public are beyond ques-tion those of Dr. Stoever, and this is equivalent to declaring that they are the best, since among the scores of really excellent bitters now current, a poor

excellent bitters how current, a poor article has no chance of success whatever. The most ignorant person can tell at once by its effects, almost from a single dose, whether any bitters are good or bad. These of stoever have been sold for thirty years, are composed of sixteen of the safest roots and heris of a well-known tonic virtue, so herbs of a well-known tonic virtue, so skillully selected and compounded with regard to their mutual effects, that it may be doubted whether any more periest form of this medicine can be

Thousands of persons are exposed to ague or other results of marana. Let them remember that these bitters are admirable in such cases, as for diar-rines and cholera morbus, or any ordi-nary derangement of the stomach. Try them and be satisfied that they and he in the stores of every mmily and the trunk of every traveler.

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STATE ITEMS.

-There is but one licensed hotel i -Col. Wm. H. Lamberton, a promi nent member of the Venango county ned in Franklin on the 21st uit.

-The lawyers of Scrautch wear swal-low-tuiled coats to distinguish them from the rest of mankind. Mrs. Mary Amick, aged 107 years, died n Monroe township, Bedford county, on Saturday. -There are reports of the probable re-

numption of work in the anthracite coal number districts. -Cap', T. H. Lyons, of Bedford, was seriously injured, a few days since, by being thrown from his horse against a -The English sparrows, which preferred Easton to Pini. delpina, have brought forth their first crood, to the great de-light and amusement of the Eastonians.

-Riencks rouewalk at Easton was burned down on Sunday \$30,000, insurance \$17,000. -The house of Judge Orr, of Orrstown, Franklin county, was burglariously en-tered the other night, and some \$400 stolen from the Judge's safe. -Lock Haven has been startled .-

Some of the citizens were last week poisoned by eating cheese. The cheese was apparently wholesome. -Ex-Governor Curtin, who has been exited to Russia through the influence of the Came on family, had a grand "fare-well benefit" at Philadelphia on Satur-The houses of Mr. Ebersole and Rev. Titpiner, at K. es & Ebersone's mill be tween Chambersburg and Green Village, were entered by burglars, the other night, and some \$250 in money stolen from the

PERSONAL. President Grant was in New York -Mrs. Grant's chinaware has arrived

inmutes.

-Mr. Peabody has expended in gifts even million dollars. -President Tyler's daughter is to be -John Surratt is a commission mer -Queen Victoria is to make a continental trip this summer.

-General Fremont, wife and family sailed on Saturday for Paris in the Ville -- A New Orleans paper tells of a live mouse being found in a child's stomach. -Blitz and Bobby, family and suite, sailed from New York for London on

-Charles Dickens has regained hi health and walks as much as ever. -Miss Minnie Warren was married a West Haven, Conn., to Commodore Nutt on Friday last. —At New Haven, Grant uttered these memorable words: "I am glad to see you, gentlemen, and I wish it was day-light.

—Hon, William H. Seward is to have a public reception when the Pacific Rail-road gets him to San Fransisco. —Miss Annie Suratt has been married to Mr. Joury, a cierk in the Surgeon General's office at Washington. ţ —Gen. Sickles draws his pay as an army officer, while ne acts as Minister to Spaint—receiving his salary therefor—on a "leave of abs nee," Such is the bousted "retremelment and economy" of Grant's administration! Business Notices.

HIGHLY COMPLIMENTARY. TIONAL PEACE JUBILES ASSOCIATION, Boston, May 31, 1869. Dear Sirs: I take great pleasure in advisu you officially that at a meeting of the Executive Communities of this Association, holden on Saturday evening, it was, on motion of Mr. E. B

unanimously voted: Jordon, unanimously voted:
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GRAIN.—The inovements in the wheat market continue of an extremely limited character, and prices are weak. Sales at 31 doi: 40; amber at 41 55at 45. The latter rate for Michigant: 125 toushels choice Jimita at 43 55; and white at 51 55at 40. By sells at 51 35at 43 per bushel for Wescern. Com is quiet at the recent decline—sales of 3 00 bushels yellow at \$13,800 toushels for Wescern mixed at 74a76c. Oats are unchanged, Bales of 4000 bushels Western at 73a 71 cents; Pennsylvania at 55a; 30c, and Southern at 50a00c. Nothing doing in Barley or Malt.

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