COLUMBIA, Pa., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1857.

SENATOR.-We are authorized to announce BARTRAM A. SHAEFFER, Esq., of Lancaster, as a candidate for the office of State Senator,

Building Committee of Public Ground Co., Proposals for Paving, &c.; Wm. B. Huling, Sale of Farm and Mill Property; Prof. Holloway, Holloway's Pills and Ointment; John Herr, New Goods; Samuel B. Henry, Phila. Wood Moulding Mill; H. C. Fondersmith, New Goods; A. M. Rambo, Fresh Grocerics, de.; Jay Cadwell, Card; Mr. Adrien, Grand Sirec Masicale.

OUR ILLUSTRATION .- After the time-honored custom of illustrated papers and magazines. we present to-day one illustration, after having deluded the public by a most lavish display of cuts and promises, some weeks since. We are only enabled to pursue this generous course by the employment of the eminent of Philadelphia, who has recently been emmuch self-glorification, designate as most get up our illustrations gratis.

BAD NEWS FOR "OLD WOMEN," MASCE-Times is agonizing over a fearful prospectdrinking, in the face of the very strong stomach, that it should anticipate disastrous consequences from the introduction of a del cry Rye! Rye! carefully ignoring the strong ed are likely to recover. suspicion of Corn, Corn? Have we not been told time and again, upon excellent authorino move to secure that parity in our daily meat and drink, which we so notoriously enjoy in our elections and the immortal ballotbox. And those delicate femule stomachs, into which a large proportion of the coming deadiy beverage is destined in all probabil ity to flow, how are they fortified against this pernicious and insidious poison, which the timid Times fears will devastate our country like a wide-spread National Hotel disease? Ah! are they not also bravely seasoned? Are not all the very necessaries turer or dealer? and is not the omnipresent soda cherished as a household blessing by the American housewife? To what end have we so long persisted in the consump-

RIOTING IN NEW YORK ON THE FOURTH .-Several bloody riots took place in New York on the 4th inst., the most serious between on the 4th inst., the most serious between of the sounds, from morning until night, the whir of the sounds, from morning until night, the whire the energy displayed by the farmers, and on the 4th inst., the most serious between of the sewing machine. The result of this the rowdy factions, styling themselves "Dead universal grinding, although eminently grat-Rabbits," and "Bowery Boys." The former appear to have been the aggressors, and principal sufferers. The metropolitan police, in their efforts to arrest the rioters were severely handled, and some of them were severely handled, and some of them of the crank has brought on rheumatic and can be done towards carrying out our proseriously, if not fatally, wounded. A locality known as the "bloody Sixth" ward, was similar application of the treadle has a tendency to produce hip diseases, and white population of the streets in which the fightpopulation of the streets in which the fighting was carried on, men, women and children, seemed to be engaged. Some ten or twelve persons were killed and a large number wounded. As usual the military was ber wounded. As usual the military was ordered out after the mischief was done, and succeeded admirably in keeping where it was of no use. A raking fire of grape and canister, directed against the rioters, and canister, directed against the rioters, and canister, directed against the rioters, and canister that it was impossible to keep it still, and her locamotion thereafter and canister. and canister, directed against the rioters, and not the spectators, would discourage these little holiday exercescences, and give a peacably disposed men almost as much security of life and limb as the ruffians who now tyrannize over all our cities, defying law and police, judge and jury. The time now tyranuize over all our cities, defying law and police, judge and jury. The time is apparently approaching when the police man's baton must give place to a carbine and brace of revolvers, and each station be stated as a policy of the crank, lost all control of her track have been furnished, and all node for resolvers and and many and inadvertently numbed her track have been furnished, and all node for instead and the cross-ties for nearly the whole track have been furnished, and all node for track have been furnished, and all node for track have been furnished.

Our Fourth.

bors. On Saturday last our fire companies

paraded the streets of the borough, and

made a very creditable display, both of men and apparatus. The "Vigilant," was brought from Wrightsville in the morning, es-corted by the "Worth Infantry" and "Sus-by a suitable frame-work. quehanna Brass Band," and in her new dress looked remarkably well. The "Columbarran Lancaster Telegraph Co., Notice of Dicidend;

Subject to the decision of the Union County hose carriage, headed by the "Rolling Mill Band," and the "Susquehannas" with their reel, and "N. Binehour's Band," waited at the bridge to receive their brother firemen. On the arrival of the "Vigilant" the compatible of the nose of the motor. As the cat springs toward the mouse, the latter is removed, and keeping constantly at the original distance, the machine revolves with great rapidity. The prodigious velocity produced by the tail, within a few inches of the motor. As the cat springs toward the mouse, the latter is removed, and keeping constantly at the original distance, the machine revolves with great rapidity. The prodigious velocity produced by the tail, within a few inches of the motor. As the cat springs toward the mouse, the latter is removed.

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We had intended chronicling several play probability that the Chinese have, in a fullittle belligerent extravaganzas, occurring Christian spirit of retaliation, poisoned all during the afternoon and evening, but our dis the tea intended to "cheer but not inebri- | play of patriotism in that line falling so far ate" the barbarian. This is only another short of the very liberal efforts of the New instance of the gross ignorance displayed | Yorkers, we think it best not to be too boastby the most able English journals, when ful of our national spirit. That we may not touching upon American affairs. What be considered utterly lost to a sense of what does the Times know about the American is expected of every enlightened American community on the birth day of freedom, however, we may casually mention that there eterious drug, more or less, into our daily was some fighting done during the day, and drink? Has not the male digestive appara- pistols were profusely drawn, no less than tus of the nation become, by long practice, three having been on exhibition for the equal to any emergency? Do we not smack avowed purpose of self defence or intimidaour lips over our strychnine whiskey, and tion. We thankfully record that the wound-

The usual amount of fire crackers were exploded, and in the evening our public ty, that the foamy head upon our ale and spirited neighbors of Wrightsville gave us and beer comes from drugs, and not malt? the benefit of their liberal pyrotechnic dis-And has not even our beloved Lager received play. Large sums were invested here in a bad name from some curious anylitic chem- fireworks, but they generally took an inside Est? We do not care for all this. Strong in passage, and though accompanied by conour faith in the enduring qualities of our siderable noise, some jubilation, and much life-and-strength-renewing organs, we make unsteadiness of gait, they did not rise high enough to be visible at a distance.

Altogether, we think the day passed off without any more public patriotism than is to be expected on our one great anniversary.

The following invention for ameliorating the condition of the human race we think worthy of the undivided attention of philanthropists, shirt makers, and other missile, equally satisfactory results may be "lovers of men." We have spared no ex- produced. In the present aroused state of connection with us; that as a preacher, his pense in getting up the accompanying illus. the public mind in Columbia, on the canine sermons have been instructive, faithful and tration, in order to more perspicuously preof life drugged to the profit of the manufacorder in advance of all cotemporaries. We copy the whole, cut and all, from the Knick erbocker for July:

tion of the past and present tea, which we all know to be expressly prepared with metallic poisons for this market, if not to pre
Termit me to call your undivided attention and we have no doubt from the testimonials only to our congregation, but to the whole of his success elsewhere, that he will please the Columbians.

Tend to an invention lately made and patented by myself, which is calculated to produce the most beneficial results, and prove of immense. pare ourselves for a great emergency like value to mankind. It is well known that the anticipated influx of future doctored Southong, Bohea, Imperial and Gunpowder? We anticipate no serious derangement of the New August Imperial and Gunpowders this instrument indispensable to the New August Imperial and Imp the National health, even should the Chinese her happiness; it has completely usurped introduce a favorite half-and-half mixture. her place of the piano-forte and harp in all Any one confirmed in the sloppy habit above referred to, has little cause to fear now procures them by the piece or bolt, to celestial vengeance.

made an invention which will at once do Company were sold in the two counties | We celebrate the day, as well as our neigh-

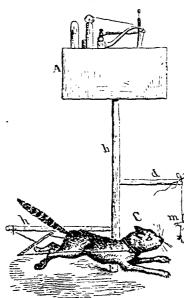
> PHŒNIX'S FELINE ATTACHMENT. Like most great inventions, the Attachment is of great simplicity. An appright shaft is connected with the machine by a cog-wheel and pinion, and supported below Two projecting arms are attached to the shaft, to one of which a large cat is connected by a light harness, and from the other a living mouse s suspended by the tail, within a few inches by one who has seen the Attachment in full

It is thus that man shows his supremacy over the brute creation, by making even their rapacious instincts subservient to his

Should it be required to arrest the motion of the machine, a handkerchief is thrown over the mouse, and the cat at once pauses, disgusted.

Remove the handkerchief, and again she springs forward with renewed ardor. The writer has seen one cat (a tortoise shell) of so ardent and unwearying a disposition that she made eighteen pairs of men's pantaloons, two dozen shirts and seven stitched skirts, before she lay down exhausted. It is to be hoped that the ladies throughout the land will avail themselves of this beautiful discovery, which will entirely supersede the use of the needle, and make the manufacture of clothing and household materials a matter of pleasure to themselves, and excit ing and healthy exercise to their domestic

I present below an elevation of the "Feline Attachment" in operation, that all may understand its powers, and none fail to procure Attachment will be furnished to families having sewing machines, on the most rea-sonable terms, and at the shortest notice.— Young and docile cats supplied, with the



ELEVATION OF "PHOENIX'S FELINE ATTACH-MENT.

A. Sewing Machine, box pattern, \$75.00 CAT, at various prices, say \$2½ to 10.00 Vertical Shaft, 5.00 ь. п. Projecting Arms, M. Mouse, 124

Total cost of machine and attach-\$90.621ment.

Persons wishing to avail themselves of this invention, will have the goodness to address, as above,

John Phoenix, Professor, etc. A glance at the above will satisfy the most casual observer that, by placing a dog in the traces and applying the motive power from behind, in the shape of a rock or other subject, a hint is all that is required.

PROFESSOR ADRIEN .- This world-renowned agician announces by advertisement one of his entertaining performances in the Old God rested heavily upon us, he spared him.

Cieurlar: To the Public.

Permit me to call your undivided attention of an invention lately made and patented by and we have no doubt from the testimonical talent.

To the Public.

When the hand of you know he isn't much given to asking for recoverable."

Fellows' Hall, on Monday evening next.—
He will be assisted by able musical talent.

and we have no doubt from the testimonical talent.

To the Editor of the Editor of the Editor of the Sirk Sirks of the Inventor of the Editor of the Sirk Sirks of the Editor of the Sirk Sirks of the Editor of the Editor of the Sirk Sirks of the Editor of the Ed

> The Gutta Percha Oil Polish noticed in our last, is for sale at John W. Shuman's characterized his conduct, and that in case Boot and Shoe Store, Front Street, as well he perseveres in his request, and be allowed as at Messrs, Fry & Hagman's. Give Mr. Shuman a call.

Pennsylvanian, of July 3, contained in an editorial article upon the Philadelphia and Baltimore Centarl Railread conversability.

S. B. HEISE, Chairman. them into garments.

In the humble cabin of the laborer, and editorial article upon the Philadelphia and others along the line, in pushing the road posed Reading and Columbia Railroad.

We are practically acquainted with much of the country through which the "Central" is built, and know that by far the larger poris built, and know that by far the larger por-tion of the ground on which our road will be located is fifty per cent more favorable for railroad purposes than the former be located is fifty per cent more favorable for railroad purposes than the former .--

man's baton must give place to a carbine and brace of recolvers, and each station be stant use of the crank, lost all control of her stant use of the crank, lost all control of her bushed with a battery of howitzers: no lighter armament will be of avail against the lighter armament will be of avail against the terrible weapons of the outlaws who band against the officers of the peace.

In Milliam L. Marcy, late Sectatory of State under Mr. Pierce, died suddenstant of the civilized world.

A turn for mechanism, and an intense desire to contribute to the happiness of the female sex, have ever been distinguishing for July, edited by Thos. II. Burrowes, Esq., for July, edited by Thos. II. Burrowes, Esq., and control of her track have been farnished, and all paid for, husband in the eye, which, he being a man of suspicious and unforgiving disposition. It will be trived have been farnished, and all paid for, in stock at par, and the Company is entirely five from debt. Thus far all has gone on to suspicious and unforgiving disposition. He day of the family, and for suspicious and unforgiving disposition. He day of the family, and for suspicious and unforgiving disposition. He day of the family, and for great unhappiness in the family, and fencing, and paid for land and cross-ties for nearly the whole track have been farnished, and all paid for, in stock at par, and the Company is entirely five from debt. Thus far all has gone on well, and this road presents the unusual spectacle of having finished the grading and fencing, and paid for land and cross-ties for nearly the whole track have been farnished, and all paid for, in stock at par, and the Company is entirely five from debt. Thus far all has gone on the family, and fencing and paid for land and cross-ties for nearly the whole that the charch are day for. Resolved, That Hon. Thomas II. Burrows solely upon a stock subscription by farmers along the line, without having asked the along the line, without having asked the facts, therefore, I devoted myself to a thoric o

away with everything objectionable in the use of the sewing machine.

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This beautiful discovery is now named laying the track. With these means, 500 tons of rails have been bought and the track

laying commenced.

The total expense of the thirty six miles now graded, seem thus to be a matter which can be easily ascertained with great exact-ness, inasmuch as the cost of grading and bridging—the only uncertain items in the construction of roads—has been defined by actual payment, and we have only to take these items now paid for, with land dam-ages and fencing and and add them to the cost of rails, laying track, water stations, station houses, engines and cars, to obtain the exact total cost. By reference to data from the propagad annual zeroet of the Company, it appears that the cost of the work done already on the thirty-six miles to the Maryland line, is as follows:

Grading and bridging by actual outlay, per mile, Cross ties, do. Fencing, do. do. so tons rail, per contract,
Chains, spikes, &c., per mile,
Ballasting road bed, do. 1.000 Laying track,

S16.150 Add 20 per cent, for equipment of engines, cars, station houses, &c.,

Makes per mile, Add for contingencies.

well was elected Secretary.

Gives a total cost per mile of \$20,000 for the thirty-six miles of road all equipped for use.

An adjourned meeting of the Presbyin the church on Monday evening, July 6. B. Heise to the chair. On motion, A. Cald-

Communicated.

The chairman stated the object of the neeting to be the consideration of the rejuest of the Rev. E. Erskine that the pastoral elation existing between himself and the Probably not. Ladies possessing all the congregation be dissolved. The meeting charms of Aspasia, with the youth of Hebe was well attended; the congregation evidently feeling and regretting very much the circumstance which appear to have rendered quented by gentlemen who advertise for meeting of this kind necessary. A committee consisting of J. W. Cottrell, H. M. North and A. Caldwell having been appointed at the previous meeting to prepare resolutions, made the following 'report, which was unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, our beloved pastor has given notice of his intention to ask Presbytery to dissolve the pastoral relation existing be tween him and this congregation, and desired us to unite with him in that request; and whereas, this congregation has had no reason to desire such a dissolution, but every grow, you may be sure that Master Jack is eason to desire its continuance; and whereas this congregation cannot, on account of satirical, and alludes in scornful terms to that support and encouragement to our pas-tor to which his talents and fidelity as a Byron about Jack's clothes, be sure Jack's preacher and pastor so eminently entitle him, and such as other and more promising pair of patent leathers coming home from

fields of labour may present, therefore—
Resolved, That while it is with deepest sorrow and regret that we contemplate his and can't remember ordering them, and they being separated from us, and while as a concan't fit anybody but Jack, don't blame him: gregation we would greatly rejoice in his continuance with us, that yet we will not oppose his request, but leave it with the Preshytery to decide as they in their judgment may deem best. Resolved. That we have deeply felt, in

mmon with our pastor, the disadvantages and discouragements under which he has labored, and have regarded them as sufficient to lead him to request a dissolution; yet, as they were such as were incident to this community, and to causes over which neither he nor we had any control, we had hoped for greater encouragement in future; young, and that the relation of pastor and people which has so happily subsisted between us now for over six years, would only have been separated by death.

Resolved. That we embrace this occasion to hear our united testimony to the eminent ability and fidelity of the Rev. E. Erskine, both as a preacher and pastor, during his

vate intercourse with us and our families we have admired that uniform dignity, proto leave us, he will carry with him wherever to the communication of intelligence, we he goes our best wishes and most carnest may safely presume that one-fourth of the prayers for his emporal and eternal welfare.

Resolved, That these resolutions be repeated in the heads of the communication of the globe are familiar with the properties of his medicines. The We give below some extracts from the placed in the hands of the commissioners,

A. CALDWELL, Secretary.

Millersville Normal School. The stockholders of the Millersville Normal

School met at Cooper's Hotel, in this city, Monday afternoon, at two o'clock. Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes was appointed President, and D. S. Bare, Esq. Secretary. The attendence was large, and great interest was manifested in the object of the meet-

ing, which was an adjourned one of last The committee appointed at the former

The main Ifall is to be enlarged, so as to What then is to prevent its construction, if bring it within the requirements of the law, properly managed?

sand persons. An additional wing is to be added so as to increase the capacity of the On motion of Mr. Abraham Peters, it was Revolved, That a general meeting of the riends of Common School education, in the Normal School District, embracing the countics of Lancaster, York and Lebanon, be held at Millersville, on saturday, the 22nd of August next, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the

purpose of taking measures to enlarge the building for a State Normal School.

On motion of P. W. Hiestand, Esq.,

Resolved, That the Governor, Judges of the Court, the Courts, and County Superintendent of this Normal School District, be invited to attend and address the meeting; and be it

Resolved, That Hon. Thomas H. Burrowes, B. B. Martin; P. W. Hiestand and D. S. Bare be a committee of Correspondence.

D. S. Bare, Secretary of the board of trustees handed in the subscription list.
On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet at Millersville, August 22d, at 10 o'clock

in the morning .- Lanc. Daily Times, July 7.

PRETTY EXCUSE FOR A WIFE BEATER .- The

Courting by Advertisement .- One cannot avoid being amused, at times, by the absurdities of matrimonial advertisements as they appear in London and New York. The ncongruous mixture of love and lucre, busness and sentiment, vanity and venality, staple of this sort of diplomacy, is quite as by the play-wrights. We have before us at this moment several specimens of this kind of literature which are well worthy of republication. Here is an advertisement from 'A young gentleman of New York," who wishes to form a matrimonial alliance with a young lady not over sixteen years of age. She must be pretty, well developed, of undoubted respectability, &c. Modest young gentleman that, but a cunning dog notwithstanding. "Not over sixteen" by any means, years of discretion she may be too old a bird to be caught with chaff. She must be pretty, of course; girls of sixteen have no right to be 430 8,090 ugly. The particular points of development are not set down by the advertiser. He probably don't allude to the waist or the young lady, even of sixteen, who has reasonably well developed brain, could possibly be entrapped by a matrimonial advertisement. Of his own charms, personal moral or pecuniary, the young man is too modest to give any account. He simply speaks of himself as a "gentleman doing business in New Yerk." Considering how many sorts of "buerian congregation of Columbia, was held siness" are done in that enterprising village, we would wish, for the sake of getting some little more specific. The excuse which the to beer if they would vote for Fillmore. young man gives for choosing this mode of gaining a partner is that "he does not find a lady possessing the above requisites in his present circle of female acquaintances.' and the "respectability" of Mrs. Cæser, are doubtless sufficiently scarce in the circles frewives .- Boston Post.

> When you find Master Jack suddenly refuse one morning; to play marbles any more forever, be sure that Master Jack is seized with his first love. When you find in Master Jack's bedroom sundry greasy bottles, with a yellow bear in a blue forest on the label, which-the label, not the bear -informs you that the contents of the bottle is an unguent that makes the moustaches seized with his first love. If Jack becomes sprouted. If you find a pocket edition of pair of patent leathers coming home from your shoemaker's on Saturday afternoon. can't fit anybody but Jack, don't blame him: first love is responsible. If you see Jack's finger ends rather inky, and scraps of an acrostic anywhere around, be assured that first love has caused the spoiling of some good stationery. Finally, if Jack is suffering from first love, don't meet the complaint with too strong remedies, lest it strike in, and Jack strike out from parental authority. First love is like the whooping-cough, we must all have it, and it is best to catch it

May be the thing is old, but there's high old deacon up at Waukegan, who stands six feet in his stockings, extremely pious, methodical, not over benevolent, a man of few words and a very hard cheek, and although rigid in enforcing family on the 29th. of March, A. D. 1855, relating prayers was never known to say grace at to the collection of Water Rents in Columbia. powerful; and as a pastor, his attentions any meal in in his life. His pastor, a rather have been constant, not only in times of ordinary sickness and pastoral duty, it also during that awful scourge the cholera, with which we were visited. When the hand of

The Colossus of the Advertising World. THE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE.

It is estimated that the entire newspaper press of the world reaches about two hun dred millions of its inhabitan ", and as the advertising system of Professor Holloway annual cost of maintaining an unintermitted annual cost of maintaining an unintermitted intercourse with so large a portion of mankind, through the agency of the press, is necessarily enormous; and we can state from data laid before us that it equals the compatal state of the conference of bined revenues of two first class States of of the Union. From these facts some idea may be formed of the consumption of his remedies. Wherever they become known by advertisement, and thus obtain a trial, demand for them is created which soon produces immense returns, thus affording new capital for their further diffusion. In this ray, with gigantic strides, these grand specifics are traversing every region of the earth, raising thousands of hopeless suf-ferers from their sick beds, curing disease in all its terrible forms, strengthening the weak, relieving agony, and infusing new life and vigor into multitudes of decrepit human bowed down with despondency and woe. The wonderful progress of these medicines has been without a check, from their introduction to the present day. Of the millions to whom they have been administered not one has every been administered not one has questioned their efficacy. They stand unimpeached before the world. The feeble opposition raised against them in some quarters by professional envy and selfishness, has been borne down by the overwhelming weight of public opinion, and they have passed over all impediments alike into the palace, the private mansion, the hospital, and the dispensary. The backwoodsman the sailor, the soldier, in short, the represent-atives of every class—invalids of both sexes and of all ages-regard Holloway's Pills AND OINTMENT as the most reliable of al medicines in every stage of disease. A pop ularity so universal, a faith so firm and un doubting, can only be founded on a veritable basis, and this popularity and faith, be it remembered, has been extending with mar-velous rapidity for more than twenty years. Cincinnati Daily Columbian.

are ruined the closer she clings to you. A vile old bachlor adds. Ivy is like womanthe closer she clings to you the more you are ruined. Poor rule that won't work Convention both ways .- Knock down that bacholor. May 2, 1857 .- tc.

Woman is like Ivy-the more you

THE LAST RESOURCE .- Father (expostulating with his son.)-James, I am grieved beyoud expression to see the cruel way in which you have been going on lately. I have tried you at everything, and you have failed in everything. I put you in a merinnocence and impudence, which form the chant's office, and you were ignominiously sent about your business; I bought you a diverting as the most comical farce invented | commission in the Army, and you were very quickly recommended to sell out. In deepsir, I started you as a coal and wine merchant and general commission agent, but you didn't earn sufficient to pay for your boots and shoes. At last I got you a lucrative post in a Mutual Philanthropic Loan Office, but even they wouldn't have anything to do with you. It's painfully anything to do with you. It's painfully clear, to my mind, James, that you are not fit for anything. Under these circumstances there is but one thing left now-I must get for if she is old enough to have arrived at you a situation under Government .- Punch.

A good story is told of an "American" in Tennessee, who was listening very attentively to the reading of the doings of the electoral college. When the reader came to that part which reads-"Millard Fillmore, ankle, and certainly not the brain; since no eight votes," he was interrupted by his hearer's surprised manner, exclaimed-"My God! Millard Fillmore only got eight votes in the whole United States, seven besides my own! I'll go down and whip the German band. I gave them lager beer, and they promised to vote for Fillmore, and that would have made seventeen vetes, anyhow; and they didn't do it. Only seven votes besides mine in the whole United States!" And the American hurried away, with a sad The meeting was organized by calling Sam'l idea of his character, that he had been a phiz, inquiring for the band he had treated

> Prentice, of the Louisville Journal is the author of the following: "We see that the sprightly, though naughty

authoress, who calls herself George Sand, has expressed herself very strongly in favor of being burned after her death. If thereis any truth in the scriptures, we guess she will have her wish."

"In short, ladies and gentlemen." said an overpowered orator, "I can only say -I beg leave to add-I desire to assure you -that I wish I had a window in my bosom, that you might see the emotion of my heart" Vulgar boy from the gallery: "Won't a pane in your stomach do this time?"

The beauty of Indian names when translated is all humbug. Mississippi means no such thing as "Father of waters," but simply "Big Water, or Big River. An exchange says that Ningara means "Hark to the great reduction of our numbers, owing to the emigration from our midst, hold out the thunder!" It does not. In the Tuscarora as "Big water-tumble."

PRETTY AMERICAN COMPLIMENT .- "Your English ladies are very handsome," said a polite young American gentleman to Mr.

"Your American girls are exquisitely love y," returned Mr. Panch, scorning to be out-

done in courtesy. "Aye, girls, that is true, but they fall off as they count years. So you see your women carry off the palm, and what's more it's a palm that will bear a date."

"Bless 'em all," said Mr. Punch, pionsly.

Let's liquor." There is a good reason why a little

man should never marry a bouncing widow He might be called 'the widow's mite.' Notice to Property-Holders. For the information of the owners of Real Estate in this Borough, we again publish

the 2d. Section of an Act of Assembly, passed "Section 2. That the Water Reuts hereafter to be assessed, shall be a lien on the freehold occupied by persons using the Water, to be recovered in the same manner as taxes due the Commonwealth are by law

A CARD.

To the Editor of the Volumbia Spy:

SIR.—Since I have been announced as a candidate for the Shernfalty of Laucuster county, I have been frequently in evolution of the county and the shernfalty of Laucuster county, I have been frequently in evolution to the county as to the length of time I have been a resident of the county; at the same time being mformed hast reports are in circulation that I had just come to the county—in some cases storing the time to be two or three years, in others four or five years.—And as it became a matter of considerable interest to a large number of our citivens who take an active part in the selection and electron of our county officers, I was asked to state the facts in relation to the subject. In addition to these inquiries, made of me in person; I have received several letters from highly respectible gentlementation in different and most distant parts of the county, asking the same question, and desting an auswer thereto, either privately, or through the medium of the Press, as best suited face.

Below I append one, which embodies the substance of a of them:—

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"Leacock, June 22d, 1957.

"JAV CADWELL—Sire:—Reports use in circulation, which, if not corrected, may prove injurious to you, viz. That you have only been a resident of this county some three or four years, and therefore have no element on my office. Will you please give me an unwart to this incurry, either privately or divough the medium of the Fress, as you may deem most proper, and oblige many who are anxious to know the truth."

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The inquiry is in itself perfectly respectful and proper, and as it bears the impress of caudor, and adsire to do me justice, I feel free to give it a respectful and declive answer. And as I do or say nothing, politically, so-cally or morally, that I wish to conceal from the world, I wish you to publish my reply. So that hereafter none need give currency to such imprepresentarions—anless they do it designedly and maliciously.

I came to the cuty of Lancaster, direct from the place of my nativity. (viz. Hartford, Conn...) about the middle of October, 18-15, and after speuding the fall and winter ensuing in this county, I returned to Connecticut, and brough my formly with see to Soudersburg, Lancaster county. I middle of March 27th, 1846. We remained residents of Soudersburg some 8 months, when we removed to this city, sance which time we have been con ant residents, making a period of more than eleven years residence in the county with my family, and nearly twelve years for inyself.

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I regret the necessity for this publication existed, but, believing that justice to the community as well as myself demands it I could not refrain from making this statement. Respectfully, JAY CADWILL.
July 11,1857.

SHERIFFALTY.—We are authorized to announce Mr. JAY CADWELL, of Lancaster, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Union County Conven-

May 2, 1857-tc

RECORDER.---We are authorized to announce George Leamon, of East Lampeter, as a candidate for the office of Recorder, County subject to the decision of the Union May 16-te

The Sheriffalty.—We are authorized to announce Benjamin F. Rowe, of Providence township, as a candidate for Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Union County Conven-

May 16-tc

We are authorized to announce that CHRISTIAN SHENK, of the City of Lancaster, will be a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Union County

PROTHONOTARY.-We are authorized to nnounce that Peter Martin, of Clay twp., will be a candidate for the office of Pr tary, subject to the decision of the Union April 25, 1857-tc.

CLERK OF QUARTER SESSIONS .- We are authorized to announce, that SAMUEL EVANS of Columbia, will be a candidate for the office of Clerk of Quarter Sessions, subject to the decisions of the Union County Convention.

The Approaching Fourth.—Everybody is making preparations of some kind for the proper observance of the glorious Fourth. Some will go abroad, and some will stay at home, others will remain sober, some will don mintary uniforms, while the great majority will wear such plain clothes as are becoming to respectable and patriolic private criticens. Of course the great mays of these people will get their carments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, No., 603 and 605 [new style] Chestaut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

July 4, 1857-1m

De We cannot refrain from calling the attention of our readers to an advertisement in this day's paper, of the Hair Re-torative of Prof. O. J. Wood & Co., of St. Louis. It will be seen that he has numerous cerificates from persons of the highest character, to the merits of his Restorative. From positive knowledge we nre also canabled to say, that it is, in every sense, what it professes to be; and we do not hesitate to pronounce it the finest preparation for the head and hair which has so far been devised by human ingenuity.—We have seen it arrest threatened buldness, and restore to the head its original profusion of natural and glossy barr, and when the latter has been prematurely tinged with gray, we have seen it like magic, restore the colors of youth and headth. The distinguished property of this, we might truly say, miraculous "Restorative." Is that it gives to the person who uses it, the same head of huir that they wore in youth, thus acting in strict compliance with the rules of the first and greatest of all toilet makers—Nature. No one who him used it will bestate to unite with us in this testimony to its peculiar merit.—Covington (Ia.) Psople's Friend.

White Teeris, Perfumed Breath and Brautiful Complexion—can be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." What lady or gentleman would femain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using the "BALM of a Thousand Flowers" as a dentifuce, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth white as alabasie? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so deficine their friends will never mention it. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is signed.

For sale by all druggists.

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FEMALE WEAKNESS.

GENTS:—My wife has long suffered from a female weakness. Her stomable was very weak, and it was with difficulty she could draw a long breath, for each effort was accompanied by a sharp pain at the pit of the stomach; her appetite and general health have been very poor for a long time. But your "Bach's American Compound," has entirely cured health away was another difficulty my wife suffered from; your medicine is ground her so much strength, that this is fast disappearing. I have great reason to behave your "Bach's American Compound" the most powerful and effective medicine for this and other diseases I have ever known.

Yours respectfully, GEO. W. CRAY.

Bach's American Compound owes its success to the Intrinsic curritive properties of the vegetables which compose it. It contains a Compound Fluid Eritard bach Dop or Caner Root," now first given to the Public, but long known to the Indians as a never failing cure, for Scrotulas, Consumption, Humors of the Blood, and chronic diseases many part of the system. This medicine can now be had of all reliable dealers in the United States and Canada. See advertisement in another column.

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IJP Equality to All:—Uniformity of Prices! A New Feature in Business! Every one his own sulesman.—Jones & Co., of the Crescent One Price Clothings F (e.) No. 2000 Market street, above Sixth, Philadelphia, in addition to having the largest, most vared and fashomable stock of coloning in Philadelphia, in it expressly for retail safet, have constituted every one his own safestian, by laving marked in figures on each article, the very lowest price it can be sold for, so they cannot possibly vary—all must hay alke. The goods are all well sponged and prepared and

great plans taken with the making, o that all can buy with the influsariance of getting a good article at the v-vy lowest price.

Remember the Crescent, in Market, above Sixth, No. 2002.

JONES & CO. io. 200 June 13, 1857-1y

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In this place on Monday, 6th instant, John Lower, in the 61st year of his age.

On the 3d inst, at attaburg, aged 4 years, 11 months and 24 days, "MAME," only daughter of Henry and Ad-aine Mullin, formerly of this place.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received by the Building Com-

The Defreetive by the dumung commute of the Washington Institute, until SAT-UNDAY 18th INST. to paying and guttering the ground around the building, and extending to the Lancaster and Susquelaman Turnpike—the contractor to furnish materials for the gatters. Specifications can be seen at the other of J. W. Fisher.

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NOTICE.

THE Directors of the Columbia and LoneasterTelegraph Company, have this day declared a dividen of sixty-five cents, on each share of the capital stock, payable on demand to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, at the office of THOMAS LLOYD, Treasurer. Columbia, July 11, 1857-11

MR. ADRIEN.

THE for 20 years renowned gentleman, has GRAND SOIREEMUSICAL FOR MONDAY EVENING, JULY 13,

AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL, COL'A. His talented troupe, headed by himself, and others of unequalled ment, have met with universal approbation roughout the United States. ID For particulars see July 11, 1857-1

Valuable Farm and Mill Property, NEAR WILLIAMSPORT, PA., FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.

THE undersigned, surviving pariner of the firm of J. R. & W. B. Huling, olders for sale all that valuable prepry situated on the south side of the Suctuchana river, 6 miles from Williamsport, and 3 miles from Williamsport, and 3 miles from the line of the Sunbury and Erie Beitroud. The Pennsylvania canal passes on the oppose side of the tiver. This tract contains 600 acres, with 6 per cent, allowance. 200 acres is cleared and in a good state of cultivation. There is a large amount of valuable Timber on the premises, a good stream of values. and a good SAW MILL. The Mill is new, being built 1830.

The other improvements consist of 5 good bwelling Houses, with out-buildings thereto; Two large ris, one of which is first-class, with a large sked attached.

The above property will be offered at public sale at the Cour. House, in Williamsport, on Wechnesday, the 19th of August, next, at 1 o'clock P. M.

A pon-on or the purchase money in each, the balance made casy, with interest, and approved security. Terms made k. www on day of sale.

Farther particulars can be obtained by addressing Williamsport, Pa., July 11, 1837-18

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be pieces more of those beautiful French Lawns, at 25 122 tts, worth 25 cts. Lawn Robes—at reduced prices; Berge De Loines, selfing at cost Fancy and Plain Rereges at 122 cts., a great pargain. For choice goods the ladies say

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and another lot of Black Tamatine for dresses, Euglish Crapes, Mourning Hundkerchefe, &c. at

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FULL assortment in Tea, Dinner and Toilet Sets,
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A USTRIAN CLOTHS.—Another supply of these celebrated Cloths in Blacks, blues, and dablias, just received. To be had only, at 11. b. FONDERSMITH'S.

MAINE SHAD.—Mess Shad, from Portland
Maine, in barrels and half barrels, a prime article,
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