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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR GOVERNOR. WILLIAM F. PACKEB. Lycoming County.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER. NIMROD STRICKLAND, Chester County.

Democratic State Committee. The Democratic State Committee met on Tuesday last at the Merchant's Hotel, in Philadelphia, and unanimously passed a resolution re-convening the State Convention of the 2d of March, at Harrisburg, on the 9th day of June next, at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates to fill the vacancies on the Supreme Bench, occasioned by the retiring of Chief Justice LEWIS, and the appointment of Judge BLACK to the Attorney Generalship of the United States.

Sale of the Main Line.

The most exciting topic now before the Legislature is the bill for the sale of the Main Line. Various amendments have been proposed and advocated, and still the discussion goes on. The probability is that it will pass both branches and become a law. The correspondent of the Pittsburg Union

17th and 19th Wards,... 21st and 24th Wards... 22d and 23d Wards,... says :--- The bill is so formed that no Company City of Philadelphia. but the Pennsylvania Central can purchase the Main Line, and that company is to have it on terms which are ruinous to the Commonwealth. The price at which that Company are to have the works is \$9,000,000, none of which is to be paid until 1890, but to bear interest at 5 per centum per annum. This Dauphin ... do interest will amount to \$450,000 per annum, while the revenues which the State relinquishes by the passage of the bill are as follows :

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Butler Beaver and Lawrence Mercer and Venaugo This simple statement shows a clear yearly loss to the State Treasury of \$291,617,84, to be brought about by the passage of this bill. This annual loss would in thirty-three years, the time which must elapse before any payment is made to the State under it, amount to \$9,623,388,72, a sum greater than the works are to be sold for !

The same writer says, that never, within his experience at Harrisburg, has a bill been Wayne forced through the House by such open and disgraceful "boring" as has characterized this one. It is in the hands of such men as Gen. Cameron, James Burns, John P. Anderson and others, and they have been and are exerting every nerve and using all conceivable means to effect its passage. It is disgusting to witness this tampering with the representhe onerous and vexatious duties of his office tatives of the people, and it is sincerely to be to the great satisfaction of all who have bushoped that the evil attempted will not be consummated.

The Weather -- Comets.

The unusual and singularly cold and stormy weather that has characterized the present month, up until the last two or three days, is eliciting very general attention. The heavy storm commencing on Sunday week, and continuing through Monday and Tuesday, was in many respects remarkable, snow having fallen in various sections of the country the most popular and efficient Postmaster to a great depth-in the southern section of this county about two feet on a level-causing much damage and greatly endangering the tribute it to the approach of comets, and a

The Apportionment Bill-The following in a copy of the Apportion-

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	SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.
1	Dist's.
	1. Philadelphia city
ł	2. Chester and Delaware
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	4. Bucks
	5. Lehigh and Northampton
	6. Schuylkill
3	7. Berks
	8. Lancaster and Lebanon
	9. Dauphin and Cumberland
l	10. York
	11. Adams and Franklin
	12. Bedford, Fulton, Blair and Huntingdon
	13. Somerset, Fayette and Greene
F	14. Washington and Beaver
	15. Allegheny
L	16. Indiana and Westmoreland
-	17. Lawrence, Butler and Venango
•	18. Crawford and Mercer
-	19. Erie, Warren and M'Kean
	20. Armstrong, Clarion and Forrest
1	21. Jefferson, Elk, Clearfield and Cambria
	22. Tioga, Potter, Clinton and Centre
•	23. Perry, Juniata, Mifflin, Snyder and Union
7	24. Northumberland, Montour and Columbia
	25. Bradford, Sullivan and Lycoming
	26. Susquehanna, Wyoming and Wayne
	27. Luzerne.
	28. Carbon, Monroe and Pike

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The Postmaster General.

We hear on all sides that the new Postmas-

er General, Governor BROWN, is discharging

iness with the Department. His immediate

predecessor, Judge CAMPBELL, was an admir-

rable officer in every respect, and it is praise

enough to know that the new incumbent will

fully come up to the standard of the distin-

guished gentleman who filled the office during

the entire term of the late administration .-

We predict that Governor BROWN, aided as he

is by that admirable officer, Mr. King, and

the other Assistants, will prove to be one of

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slave case from the vice Admiralty Court in Second Ward......d 3d, 4th and 5th Wards.....d 6th, 12th.and 13th Wards, d 7th. 8th, 9th & 10th Wards, d 11th 16th and 18th Wards, d Antigua. Upon the fullest consideration which I have been able to give the subject, I entirely concur in your views. If I had been called upth, 15th & 20th Wards, d on to pronounce a judgment in a like case. should certainly have arrived at the same result though I might not have been able to present the reasons which led to it in such a striking and convincing manner. It appears to me that the decision is impregnable. "In my native State (Mass.) the state of a slave should come hither and afterwards re Carbon and Lehigh counties turn to his own home, we should certainly think that the local law would re-attach upon him and that his servile character would be reintegrated. I have had occasion to know that

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follows :--

To Rt. Hon. Wm. Lord Stowell :

your judgment has been extensively read in America, (where questions of this nature are not of unfrequent discussion.) and I have never heard any other opinion but that of approbation of it expressed among the profes sion of the law. I cannot but think that, upon questions of this sort, as well as general maratime law, it were well if the common lawyers had studied a little more extensively the principles of public and civil law, and had looked beyond their own municipal jurisprudence. I remain with the highest respect. Your most obedient servant,

Judge Story's Opinion.

JOSEPH STORY." This is precisely the doctrine upon which the Dred Scott decision is based; and coming from so eminent a jurist, and one who was

the decision.

What Modesty! An abolition paper up in "Wilmot's District." savs : "David Wilmot received the news of his

nomination, sitting quietly at home, in the midst of his family. Neither he nor his friends, kept "open house" at Harrisburg or elsewhere. He did not find it necessary to attend as an outside delegate, even.'

What a retiring, modest, unambitious man nominated him was in session, he was "sitting quietly at home, in the midst of his family,

not thinking of such thing as his selection !-Some men can't help having honors thrust upon them, no matter how much they run from them or try to avoid them. He was 'sitting quietly at home, in the midst of his family." It is a downright shame to disturb such a quietly inclined man, and force him to be a candidate for Governor-especially when there is not the least chance on earth for him 'to be elected. But the chronicler of David's

Generals who ever filled the difficult post. virtues might have added, that he has spent Death seems to attach itself in some fruit from the cold. We have scarcely had form-near or remote-to the White House at the last six months in pettifoging, pipe laying, one really pleasant spring day since the month Washington. JACKSON entered it a few weeks wire-pulling and such little modest trickery States. of April set in, and the cold and stormy after the decease of a beloved wife. HARRISON to blindfold and humbug the Know Nothings weather has been unprecedented. Some at and TAYLOR themselves died in it. TYLER be and get the same unlooked for nomination; and that by resorting to every kind of legera widower after he reached it. POLK writer in the St. Louis Republican, falling left it only to return home and die. FILLMORE demain, which he understands to a modest into this view, cites the rapid approach of the buried his wife and daughter soon after his extent, he had everything cut, laid up, and comet, now visible in the evening sky, whose term expired. PIERCE had his only son and dried long ago, so that there was no more need movements have been calculated by the most child snatched from him a short time before for him at Harrisburg during the Convention, celebrated astronomers of Europe, and which entering upon his duties as Chief Magistrate than there was for stone dressers in the city it is predicted by some of the German mathe- - and now Mr. BUCHANAN mourns a beloved of Jerusalem at the building of Solomon's nephew, who was called away in the prime of temple. The most innocent looking creature to be found is a fox, the morning after a visit his early manhood. to the farmyard; and of course Mr. Wilmot would be "sitting quietly at home in the midst of his family." Modesty will injure of persons." Another Legislative Outrage that man in some way yet. He even had too HARRISBURG, April 23, 1857. much of it to resign his judgeship last fall This morning the House reconsidered the before stumping the State for Fremont, for supplement to the Charter of the Sunhurv

The National Hotel Disease.

The death of another distinguished victim The Black Republican papers have made a nent Bill as it passed the Senate finally on great outcry about that part of the decision in of the late National Hotel d seuse, Hon. JOHN Tuesday last. Should it pass the House and the Dred Scott case which decides that a slave G. MONTGOMERY, of this State, and the continbecome a law in its present shape, there will is not made free by being carried temporarily , ued illness of the new Collector of this Port from be a slim chance for obtaining a Democratic into a free State. They declare that this is a the same complaint, re-directs public attention majority, on joint ballot at least, for the next new doctrine, and contrary to the whole, to the origin of this terrible epidemic. seven years. If we really have a Democratic course of judicial decisions since the founda- There are certain coincidences connected House, it is to be hoped that body will prevent tion of the Government. Yet a letter is now with this subject which are suggestive of the

any such unfair bill from passing the present produced from the late Judge Story, fully sus- most horrible suspicions, but for the honor of taining the doctrine. A case arose in the human nature, we hope they may be unfoundison, or I should rather say contrast, with her up-town sister churches, or with Grace Church, English Court, (of which Lord Stowell was ed. Mr. Buchanan arrived at the National Chief Justice,) where an Antigua slave was Hotel on the 25th of January. On the 26th carried by his master to England for tempo. Dr. Hall was sent for to see the first case. A Behold her, then, standing in her pride; the rich carriages with their velvet cushions, drivrary residence, and was subsequently taken ' few days afterwards be had thirty-five cases, back to Antigua. He brought suit for his and quite a arge number took sick, many of with his gloved hands reining in the valuable freedom, and the Inferior Court decided them after leaving Washington. Mr. Buchanagainst his right to freedom. In the Appel- an was among the latter. The symptoms in ing back the door upon its silver hinges ; the late Court, Lord Stowell, in behalf of the all the cases were the same-violent, copious Grace Church, with all the 'wealth of Ormus majority of the Court, affirmed the judgment purging, inflammation of the large intestines, and the farther Ind' upon her person, sweeping along the carpeted aisle, the rustling below. Lord Stowell sent his decision to Judge with a constant disposition to relapse. During an interval of several weeks previous Story, with whom he was in the habit of corof her silk chiming in with the operatic strains

responding. In reply, Judge Story wrote as to the second of March, no new case occurred. that burst upon the ear. On the evening of that day, Mr. Buchanan

complacent smile he receives the golden cup in return for the infant baptism before that returned to Washington, and about that peri-"SALEM, NEAR BOSTON, Sept. 22, 1838. n return for the infant baptism od the hotel was crowded with visitors. On altar, at which all mankind are invited to My LORD-I have the honor to acknowlthe 4th of March the disease broke out with worship edge the receipt of your letters of Jan. and May last, the former of which reached me in Mark the rich contributions that are realized increased violence and many hundreds were affected. The symptoms uniformly indicated at her communion service. See how wealth the latter part of the spring, and the latter quite recently * * * * * I have read pours into her treasury, even at the last minquite recently. * * * * * I have read, with great attention, your judgment in the poison, which some physicians considered of strations over the perfumed corpse that lies a miasmatic, and others of a mineral naturebefore her altar. probably copper. No satisfactory elucidation beyond compare; and she looks with contempt on Trinity and her humble congregation. She of the mystery has yet been made .- Pennsylranian. can close her doors six or eight weeks in the year, that pastor and people may go forth into

Restraints upon Matrimony.

the country, and recruit themselves after the The New York press is greatly excited most exhausting and self sacrificing spiritual about the case of an interesting young widow, of that city, whose late husband left her an She has her ministers at her altar, and he stated service every day in the year. income of \$15,000 a year on condition that slavery is not recognized as legal; and yet, if , she did not marry again. If she married the income is lost. Well, she has found a young gentleman whom she wishes to marry, and he is willing. But the loss of the income is the trouble. She has offered the heir at law as a compromise, two thirds of the income, and she to retain one third and marry, but he cruelly refuses. The newspapers are discussing the law and

justice of the case, and the following judgment made by Chancellor Walworth some years ago in a case somewhat similar is republished · The other objection, that the annuity was limited to the widowhood of the infant, and

has not been accepted by her since the removal of her disability to control or assent, must consider fatal to the complainant's claim of an equitable bar. In ordinary marriages such a limitation might not be considered as unreasonable. The chances of a wife's outknown to be strongly opposed to slavery, living her husband are about equal, and if she ought to remove all doubt as to the justice of survives, she will probably have arrived at an

age when it may not be considered a very great hardship, if she is compelled to live sin to preserve her jointure; but when an old man of seventy five marries a young lady, too young even to make a valid contract to bar her dower : when the first of January weds the bloom of May, such a condition as inequitable and unjust. After she had sacri-ficed her youth to him, to share his frozen couch for a few years at the farthest, it is unreasonable to impose on her the obligation of living single the remainder of her life, as the condition upon which alone she is permitted Mr. Wilmot is! When the Convention that | to retain an equitable equivalent for the dower upon his large estate.

16. If we mistake not the same principle -we mean that enunciated by Chancellor Walworth-was previously decided in the Common Pleasof this county by Judge LEWIS, the present Chief Justice of the State. The decision however was subsequently overruled by the then Chief Justice Gibson.

From Washington.

April 24.-The charges against Governor Izard, of Nebraska, having been withdrawn, he will be removed on the ground of public will be chosen from one of the Northern

The President was serenaded by the Ma rine Band, last night, on the occasion of the ixty-sixth anniversary of his birth day.

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS. CHURCH DIFFICULTIES .- The Legislature of

New York have been humbugged into attempt-PROCEEDINGS OF COURT .- The April term ing to settle disputes in the Episcopal Church of the Quarter Sessions' Court was held last week before by legislation. In the debate Senator Wads-Judges Long and Brinton. Below will be found a synopsis of the proceedings, curtailed from the report of the Daily worth in the course of his defence of Trinity Evening Express: Church, the other day, set forth that the doors

Evening Express : The Court met at 10 o'clock A. M. The attendance of incors and witnesses was not large, on account of the se-Jup courts must at 0 citics a. A. And attendance of juprors and witnesses was not large, on account of the se-verity of the storm. Sixteen grand jupors auswored to their names, and were respectively sworn and affirmed. Samuel Allison, of Martic, was appointed foreman. Judge Long briefly charged the jupy, defining their duties and adverting to the manner in which they were to display a them.

) discharge them. Alexander Harris, of Juniata county, on presentation of is certificate, was admitted to practice in the several

ourts of Lancaster county. The application of Earl Lodge, I. O. O. F., for incorpora tion, was granted by the Court. Proclamation was made that the Sheriff, on Saturday next, would bring into Court a number of deeds for con-firmation. Mr. Iliester gave notice that the confirmation of the deed of No. 1 Couton Mill would be opposed at the

After depositions were read, proclamation was made divorcing Eliza E. White, from the bonds of matrimony, which she had contracted with Thompson White, on the

which she had contracted with Incompose the state ground of desertion. Mrs. Anna Jeffries, of this city, was also divorced from her husband, James H. Jeffries, on the ground of harsh and cruel treatment. Otarian Feinler, of the borough of Columbia, a retailer of lager beer, plead guilty to a thrage of selling on Sunday. He was ordered to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, and undergo an imprisonment of ten days, at hard labor, in the county

The constables' returns were then received; the lately Harkins.

The constables' returns were then received; the lately elected constables sworn in, and their bonds approved. Lawrence Knapp, of the firm of Sprenger & Knapp, beer brewers, of this city, indicted at the January Sessions for selling beer without a license, plead guilty to the charge, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$00 and costs. Proceeds to go into the city school fund. Henry Frank, of this city, plead guilty to the same charge and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$00 and costs. Proceeds to go into the city school fund. Augustus Shoenbergr, of this city, indicted for the same offence, pleaded guilty by his counsel, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$00 and costs. Proceeds to go into the city school fund.

school fund. Com. vs. Samuel Overly. Indictment, assault and battery in Robert Lambert, on the 16th of December last. The lefendant was a member of the city night watch. Verdict uilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of twenty-five cents and osts of prosecution. John Wittinger, of this city. indicted for a Wittinger oste of prosecution. John Witlinger, of this city, indicted for selling beer vithout license, plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a ine of \$50 and costs. Proceeds to go into the city school

und. In the case of George H.uk, indicted for larceny, the grand jury ignored the bill._____ ____

Com. vs. Tilghman R. Clemson. Defendant is one of the

I the bit of April, and was sentenced to undergo an im-risonment of three years in the Eastern Penitentiary, to e computed from the expiration of the former sentence. Henry Myers, of Elizabethtown, plead guilty to a charge fatealing costs, the property of Mr. J. E. Hiester and Mr. Brown, and was sentenced to an imprisonment of ten

TCESDAT, April 21. Com. vs. John Yahn. Indictment, assault and battery on James Ward. on the löth of March last. The occurrence took place in front of Trou'ts Hotel, West Orange street.— Verdict not guilty, and prosecutor, James Ward, to pay does not set aside the duties of religion that she may gratify luxurious ease." Sharp, severe and very personal that. the costs. Mrs. Elizabeth Sprenger, of this city, indicted for selling

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beer without license, plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs. Proceeds to go into the city school fund. The Poisoning Case.

The Cleveland Plaindealer, whose editor has The Cleveland Plaindealer, whose editor has recently returned from a visit of some weeks to Washington, in referring to the late poison sickness in that city, and the concurrent tes-timony of numerous physicians in all parts of the country that the symptoms could only have been produced by poison, refers to the sickness of the symptom could be as the symptom could be as the symptom that the symptom could only have been produced by poison, refers to the the sound country to the symptom could be as the symptom country the the symptom could only have been produced by poison, refers to the construction to the symptom could be as the symptom could be fact that the malady originally broke out during Mr. Buchanan's first visit to the hotel; it ceased when he left for Wheatland, and upon his return, after a fortnight's absence,

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shut on Sundays or week days, in the face of

"Would the Senator invite us to a compar-

who stands so conspicuously foremost in the

resent contest as the assailant of Trinity ?-

ing in a long line to her doors ; the coachman

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became again more violent than ever. The President elect was warned by anonymous letters, not to eat or drink in that house and under the advice of friends, although he returned to the hotel from a feeling of regard for its worthy proprietors, he never broke bread or emptied a glass there, until he took up his residence in the Presidential Mansion .-Occasional visitors who did not board there but used the bar, were not afflicted, while nearly all the occupants of the dining room were more or less prostrated. The Plaindeal-

who made a statement to the Court in mitigation of the scatence. Sentenced to pay a flue of \$25 and costs of prosecution, which was promptly complied with. Com, vs. John Carle. This defendent, an accomplice of Chemson, was also indicted for horse stealing. The indict-ment charged him with stealing a horse the property of Jacob irrackbill, of Salisbury twp, on the night of the 5th inst. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to three years' imprison-ment in the Eastern Peniteniary. Com, vs. J. Bradley. This was a case of 'constructive har-ceay.' The defendant, residing in Marietta, hired a horse and wagon, and instead of returning at the time agreed upon, took a trip to York, war Columbia and Lancester, was pursued and arrested at the former place, and the property recovered from him. When arraizned he insisted upon pleading guilty, off-ring in mitigation the fact that he was drank when he committed the offnece. Sentenced to twe' years, at hard labor, in the Eastern Pentiteatiary. This is paying rather dear for a slople "agree," and should be a lesson to all others fond of that pastime. Com, vs. Wesley Firth. Indictment, assult and battery with intent to cummit a rape on Bridget Casey, a buxon, good-looking Irish girl of tweny summers. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to eighteen months in the county prison. Com, vs. Amor Rinehart. This defendant plead guilty to a charge of fornication and bastardy preferred by Liza-beth Kreider, the issue being a male child. The usual fine in such cases was imposed on Amos. er adds :-In France, an infernal machine is used dispose of objectionable personages; in Spain the stiletto; in the United States, the ballotbox has heretofore been considered potent enough. But since preachers have turned politicians and pulpits belch forth their an themas upon political parties, calling on God to destroy, as with the besom of destruction what they are pleased to term the political heretics of the day, it is no wonder that the followers of such infatuated leaders should become themselves infatuated, and do literally what God prayerfully had so often been called

This they could do under a sense upon to do. of religious duty and justify themselves, as obeying the behests of those who claim to be the Oracles of God "speaking by his authority." Saul persecuted the Saints "even unto death" and verily thought in his heart that a variety of goods sufficient to establish a Tow Hill grocery store. Verdict guilty as to the hams, not guilty as to the other articles laid in the indictment. Sentenced to two he was doing God's service. The New England Puritans hung Witches, killed Quakers, expediency. It is probable that a successor and banished Baptists, all for the glory of The same infatuation exists to-day, and God. has no doubt exhibited itself in the attempt to destroy the life of an American President. The design might not have been limited to

George Brooks, was indicted for stealing hams, bacon, soap, ác., the property of divers citizens of Columbia. Verdit guilty. Sentenced to fifteen months in the county prison. Com, vs. John Draper. The defendant is a small colored boy, apparently about 10 or 11 years of age, and one of a gang who, for a long time, have been committing petty thefts in the neighborhood of the railroad depot. In the the President alone, for it is well known that Vice President and leading men of party would naturally congregate where the President was advertised to stop; and true enough, J. Glancy Jones, Samuel Medary, and other friends of the President, partook the poison and narrowly escaped death. while several others less distinguished stopping a the hotel paid the forfeit of their lives.

they had visited the several public buildings, and found them in a cleanly condition, and the immates evidently properly cared for, the report of the prevalence of the small pox at the Poor House was not true, there being but a fow cases there, and these removed to an isolated part of the building that they would prevane a solated part of the cases there, and those removed to an isolated part of the building: that they would recommend a separate building to be -r-cted in the inner yard of the County Prison for the confument of innerse who might be selected with any contagions disease; that they had whited the American Engline House and found everything in periort order. In conclusion they thauked the Court, District Attorney, and the other officers, for their ald and courtesy towards them during their investigations. At the conclusion of the reading of the report, the Grand Jury were discharged, and the Court adjourned to 9 o'clock to Esturday morning.

SATURDAY, April 25. The Court opened at & o'clock. Judges Long, Hayes and Brinton on the bench. The Court announced that this being the day set apart for bearing applications for licenses, the rule they would dopt would be to call over all the applications for renewal irst, and, unless objections were made, the licenses to such ild stands would be granted. The list was then called over und the following licenses granted : Adamstown Borough-Benjamin Shirk.

nd the following licenses granted: Adamstown Borough-Benjamin Shirk. Bart-Robert A. Ferguson, Adam Rutter. Brecknock-John Frecht, Peter Good. Carnarvon-Sitas Weiler, Ann Albright, Martin Leber. Cocalico West-G. M. Mentzer, Henry Kegerise, Richard

Cocalico West-G. M. Mentzer, Henry Kegoriso, Richard Flirkinger, Cocalico East-Henry Rhodes, Andrew Resm. Columbia Borough-Catharthe A. Howard, John List, Columbia Borough-Catharthe A. Howard, John List, Cornelius Tyson, Joseph H. Black, J. J. Gault, Jemima Brown, Abner S. Bear, Bentz & Huffnagle. Conestoga-A. T. Metzger, John G. Prise, A. S. Gillett, G. H. Hess. Conoy-Abraham Collins, Jacob Breneman, John Filbort. Donegal East-J. A. Houseal, George Murray, Alice Harkins.

Harkins. Drumoro-Folix Sweiger, Edmund Sweiger, Edwin Garret. Earl-John Myers, John Stysr, Price Knight. Farl West-Jacob Gochley, Henry Fritz, Jacob Busser, Amos Weidler, G. B. Porney. Earl East-William Coleman, John K. Keihl. Eden-James C. Ewing. Elizabethtown Borough-George W. Boyer, A. Greena-wait, Janus Laird.

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Ephrata-Samuel Ammona, John W. Gross, Christian Herchelroth, Joseph Konigmacher. Fulton-W. Whitaker, Hyronemus Eckman, Samuel McLenegan. Hempheld West-Henry E. Wolf, Martin Kendig, Jacob

Kluch, John Kendig, Joseph Mosser. Hempfleid East-John Davis, H. G. Imhoff, Daniel Hess, Simon Minich, H. M. Bear. Lampeter West-Henry Miller, Henry Gaull, John H. Miller. Lampeter East-Henry Keneagy, John Rowe, James C.

Lancaster city—Not heard. Lancaster twp — Walter G. Evans, Joseph Ditlow. Lancaster twp — Walter G. Evans, Joseph Ditlow. Learock—L. R. Rhodes, John Sheaffer, Samuel M. Knox. Learock Upper—Jacob Bard, D. M. Weidler, Michael ender. Manheim Borough-Michael White, L. R. Deeg. Manheim twp.-J. R. Watkins, Daniel Höffman, S

Manor-J. S. Mann, Edward Hess, John Daily, George

Hornberger, John Brady, Thomas Fisher.
Marietts Borough--2. G. Miller, Lewis Honsoal, David Castle, George Peters, Sarah Flury, William Appold. Martic-John Wilson, John Fisher.
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Ienry Sherb: Mount Joy Paradise-1 Penn-Ben Jenry Sherbaha. Mount Joy try, — Jacob Hiestand, Charles W. Murray. Paradisis — Edwin Hopton, John Keneagy, Heury Cloud. Penn-Benjamin White, Christian Hershey. Pequea-Michael Zercher, Beujamin Rowe. Rapho-S. H. Fry, Jacob Summy, Henry B. Stone. Sadsbury-S. D. Smoker, Miranda Kolaud, R. A. Marah-

all. Salisbury-John Ammon, Jacob Stambaugh. Jacob D. Warfel, Samuel Leannon, Martin Bear, James W. Dickinson. Strasburg Borough-Honry Bear, Martin Herr, William

Strasburg twp-Martin Herr, Michael & Isaac Groff, B. B. Myers.

5) Brown, and was settlemed to an imprisonment of ten-months in the county prison. Mr. Dickey presented a petition signed by more than one third of the voters of Sadsbury twp., praying for an order of Court to hold an election, with a view of changing the election poll of that district from the public house of Sam'l D. Smoker to that of Mirands Roland, on the ground that the heatim of the latter is more central. Petition granted. Mr. Dickey also presented a petition for the appointment of viewers to view and report upon the erection of a county bridge on the site of linkley's Bridge. In the case of the Com. vs. Thos. A. Wiley, indicted for assault and battery on complain to f Emanuel J. Frisman, the defendant plead guilty through his counsel, Mr. Reilley, who made a statement to the Court in mitrgation of the sentence. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$25 and costs of prosecution, which was promptly compiled with.

B. B. Myers. Warwick.-J. Hollachet, Peter Kafroth, S. Lichtenthaler. Warhington Borough-Golleib Sener, Benjamin Kauf-man, C. D. Martin. Isaac Coldron's, of Adamstown, John Dunkle's, of Man-heim, and J-see Engle's, of Martic, applications were op-posed. After hearing the arguments of counsel, licenses were granted to Messrs, Coldron and Dunkle. In the case of Mr. Funch the Court devided that for the neuronsel. Engle the Court decided that for the pur

were granted to Jussers Uniform and Durkle. In the case of Mr. Engle the Court decided that for the purpose of giving the application a fair consideration, they would not give a decision until the 5th of May next, and directed that a rule to take depositions, with nive days' notice to the opposing parties, be taken, and remonstrance field. After the disposal of the tayern licenses, the Court took up the applications for Eating Houses in the same order, reserving the new applications until a future date, and renewing the licenses to the following old stands: Coralice West-Jacob Eveling.² Columnia Borough-Rebecca Eberlein, J. W. Shuman, Jaceph Umer. Conceting-Jacob Wafel. Drumore-Thomas Anderson. Earl-John Wenger. Elizabethown Borough-Benjamin Sheaffer. Ephrata-Martin Gross, Fution-E. R. Woodward. Lampeter West-Jacob Neber, J. B. Baldwin, Lampeter Wast-Jacob Neber, J. B. Baldwin, Lampeter Usare, Same M-Callister, Michael S. Metzgar.

caster city-Not heard

Leacock Upper-S. R. Myers. Manheim twp.-George W. Coulson, Peter Albert, Dan

immy. Manor twp.—Barnard Stoner. Paradise-John Gorman. Pequea-Somuel Charles. Balisoury-John Hess. Warwick-Jacob Weitzel.

"Jacob Eveling was a new applicant, but received licens on account of his being the only one, legally before th Court, from that township.

CITY SCHOOL MEETING .- A public meeting, of the citizens of the City of Lancaster, will be held in the WEDNESDAY, April 22. WEDNERDAT, April 22. Com. vs. John Derrick. This defendant was charged with stealing two shoulders of Pork, the property of Gotleib Sener, of Washington borough. Verdict guilty. Sentenced City Hall, on Friday evening next, at $7\frac{1}{2}$ o'clock, to nom-inate a ticket for 12 School Directors to be supported at the election, on Tuesday, May 5th All who feel interested Cener, of washington borough. Vertact gamp, centered to twelve months in the county prison. Com. vs. John Reynolds. Defendant halls from the classic region of "Tow Hill," Columbia, and was charged with stealing a lot of hams, sugar, coffee, tea, torether with a variety of goods sufficient to establish a Tow "Ill grocery in the welfare of the Public Schools should attend.

THE REGISTER & CITIZEN .- The new editor,

VALTER G. EVANS, Esq., commences his labors with a brief

salutatory address, in which he avows his intensified Know

Nothing proclivities, and his opposition to the Democratic

party, by promising his support to the Union alias Black

Republican County Ticket which may be formed. Of cours

he will go his death for the Black Republican State Ticket.

will deliver lectures, with illustrations, on Astronomy,

Scriptural History, &c., in the St. Paul's M. E. Church, S.

LECTURES .- Dr. WILLESS, of Philadelphia.

maticians will come in direct collision with the earth on the 16th of June proximo. The writer says :-- "This opinion has been made light of by American astronomers, but whether probable or not, there is no questioning the fact that the comet has entered the limits of the solar system, and is now approaching the earth with fearful rapidity, as may be seen by the most casual observer, by noticing its daily increase in size."

The same writer avers that "similar changes of the climate have been observed before, of that company-the guarantee to consist of during the passage of comets near the earth. The comet of 1826 was accompanied by heavy rains and consequent inundations; and every one must remember the unusually cold and not vote. severe weather prevalent at the time of the appearance of the brilliant comet of March. evening near B. Sagittari, and is evidently ity of the present Legislature. nearing the earth with great rapidity."

This writer, says the Philadelphia Argus partially coincides with the very erroneous opinion that the comet referred to, in passing across our orbit, may come in contact with. the earth. Enough has been demonstrated by astronomers to show the entire fallacy of such an idea. Whatever meterological or atmospheric effect a comet may have-and it is doubtful if any-becomes another question. A communication from Professor Maury, in the National Intelligencer, announces the discovery and approach of another comet, making two now visible by means of the telescope.

The Deed Accomplished.

The bill defrauding the tax-payers of the Commonwealth, by giving the Main Line of the Public Works to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has passed the House of Representatives finally, by the following vote: YZAS-Messra. Augustine, Backus, Ball, Bishop, Brown ampbell, Chase. Cleaver, Crawford, Dickey, Dock, Eyster

1135—04887. Algustine, Dack at, Bush, Dishof, Bordi, Campbell, Chass. Cleaver, Crawford. Dickey, Dock, Evster, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Hiestand, Hiue, Hoffman, (Lebanon), Housekseper, Imbrie, Jacobs, Johnson, Kauff man, Kert, Lebo, Macear, Maugie, M'Calmont, Moorehead, Mumma, Musselman, Nichols, Penrose, Pownall, Purcell, Pearson. Reed, Shuw, Sloan, Struthers, Thorn, Tolan, Vail, Vanvoorhis, Vickers, Wagunseller, Warner, Williston, Wintrode, Witherson and Wright-51. Naris-Messrs. Abrams, Anderson. Arthur, Backhouse, Beck, Bower, Calhoun, Carty, Eut, Fausold, Foster, Gilden, Hamel, Harper, Heins, Hill, Hoffman, (of Berks,) Jones, Johns, Knight, Leisenring, Longtaker, McIlwine, Nichol-son, Nunnemacher, Pearson, Peters, Petriken, Ramser, (of Philadelphia, Ramsey, (of York), Reamer, Roberts. Rupp, Baith, (ot Cambria), Smith, (of Centro, Stevenson, Veepti-ity, Walter, Westbrook, Wharton, and Getz, Spaker-41. Walter, Westbrook, Wharton, and Getz, Spaker-41.

We suppose it will also pass the Senate, and thus the Commonwealth will be virtually sold to a mammoth railroad corporation. and and that too without a consideration-for the tax-payers will find, when it is too late to apply the remedy, that they must reach their hands deeper down than ever in their pockets to pay even the interest on the State debt. As to the principal, or any portion of it, being liquidated by this sale, it is all gammon, as will be abundantly seen by the people before a twelve-month shall have elapsed.

STATE ELECTIONS .- The next election in Virginia will be for members of Congress and the State Legislature, and will take place on Tuesday the 26th of May. There will then be no other until August, when elections will take place in the following States :--

Alabama,			August 3
Arkansas,			August 3
Kentucky,	•		August 3
Missouri,			August 3
Texas,		÷	August 3
North Carolina,			August 6
Tennessee,			August 6

Verily, the grim monster is "no respecter

and Erie Railroad, which I referred to yesterday as being defeated, and after some discussion passed it. The bill, as passed, compels the State to guarantee \$3,000,000 of the bonds

the same amount of the bonds received for the sale of the Main Line. The vote upon the section containing this guarantee was 43-three Democrats being present who did

This will be another exceedingly unpopular measure, and following so closely on the heels 1843. The comet now approaching the earth of the bill for the sale of the Main Line, will is that of Charles V., which first appeared in | cap the climax of outrages perpetrated on the perchelion, in 1264. It may be seen in a clear | tax-payers of the State by the corrupt major-

Another Victim.

HON. JOHN G. MONTGOMERY, the Democratic member of Congress elect from the Columbia scarcely any news from the Continent of Euand Montour district in this State, died in Danville, on Friday morning last. He is another victim of the National Hotel epidemic. having stopped there during his visit to Wash ington at the time of the Inauguration, and contracted the disease, or poison, of which he died.

Mr. Montgomery's decease will create vacancy in the Congressional delegation from this State, which we hope to see filled by the nomination and election of the gifted and eloquent BUCKALEW, than whom a better man could not be found any where throughout the broad limits of the Commonwealth.

A GOOD APPOINTMENT .- We learn that the President has appointed Lieut. WILLIAM REY-NOLDS, formerly of this city, a retired officer of the U. S. Navy, to the lucrative post of Naval Storekeeper at Honolula. Lieut, R. has resided for several years at Honolula.

More Rag Mills.

The present Legislature bids fair to earn for themselves an infamous notoriety. Not content with giving away the public works of the Commonwealth to a soulless and overgrown monopoly, they are also taking the initiative for flooding the Commonwealth with innumerable "promises to pay." Look at the Bank bills which have already passed the House of Representatives :

Bank of Lewisburg, capital, \$200,000 Pittston Bank, 200,000; Corn Exchange, 500,000; Kittanning Bank, 150,000; Octorao, 150,000 ; Coatesville, 150,000; Allegheny City, 500,000; Commonwealth, Philadelphia, 500,000; Doylestown, 150,000, Shamokin, 150,000; Farmers' and Drovers', Waynesburg, 100,000; Catasaqua, 400,000; Citizens' D posit Bank, Pittsburg, 500,000; Catzela De-200,000; Union Bank, Philadelphia, 500,000; Central Bank, Hollidaysburg, 300,000; Potts-town, 200,000; Union Bank, Reading, 300,-000; York County Bank, 200,000-Total, \$6,350,000. their friends.

The California Mails.

The Post Office Department has invited proposals till the first of June, for carrying the entire letter mail overland, from the Mississippi to San Francisco, in four horse conches semi-monthly, weekly, and semi-weekly. The Department of the Interior has nearly completed the arrangements for the construction f the contemplated wagon road to the Pacific.

another. Modest David Wilmot .- Lycoming Gazette. The News from Europe.

The advices from Europe by the City of

elections throughout Great Britain, now nearly terminated, are largely in favor of Lord Palmerston. According to the London Globe, a ministerial print, there were returned, up to the 8th of April, 366 liberals against 249 conservatives. As it is uncertain how many of the new members will vote with ministers, we shall not know precisely the majority that the Premier will command until Parliament meets. The first test question will be the election of a Speaker by the House. There is

rope. The telegraph from Madrid announces the recognition of the Spanish claims by Mexico, but the correctness of the despatch may very well be doubted. The Austro Sardinian rupture is complete, and the dispute grows serious. Austria has issued a circular, in which Piedmont is covertly threated with ulterior measures if the meditation of France and England should prove unsuccessful. European journals seem greatly befogged in regard to

the Neufchatel question. Some assert that the conferences have adjourned sine die without being able to arrive at any satisfactory conclusion. Others, again, contradict the statement.

anti-slavery paper in the country, (published | from his place in Parliament: at Washington,) came out last week with a long article against the course of the free state party of Kansas, in refusing not to take part in the election of delegates to the constitutional

convention. The Era advises the party to "reconsider" their plan, and make immediate efforts to show their strength at the polls .-The Era savs that no test oaths are required of voters, and every inhabitant can vote, and if the free state men do not vote they will prejudice themselves in the eyes of the people and be placed at a disadvantage with the democratic party.

THE PENNSYLVANIA INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB .- The annual report of the in the United Kingdom. Board of Directors of this Institution for 1856, is exceedingly interesting, and gives a graphic picture of its operations. At the close of the year it contained, 173 pupils, ninety three of whom were boys and eighty girls. Of these, 126 were supported by the State of Pennsylvania, 13 by Maryland, 9 by New Jersey, 4 by Delaware, and 21 by the Institution, or

The bill for separating the office of Superintendent of Common Schools from that finally passed both houses and been signed by the Governor.

Two hundred persons are said to have ing the present winter.

The Governorship of Utah Territory has been tendered to Maj. Benj. McCulloh, of Texas, who it is believed will accent, the appointment.

The Postmaster General has concluded a contract with the Panama Railroad Company, to convey the mails until the expiration of the present contracts with the steamship compa nies, two years hence, at the rate of \$100,000

ner annum. INDIAN MURDERS IN MINNESOTA AND NE-BRASKA.-The Chicago Press learns that a a band of 600 Sioux Indians have been com fear he should trouble the people to elect an- mitting depredations at South Bend, Minnesota river. It is rumored that Mankato had been attacked and burned, and the inhabitants murdered by the Indians. This is the same

band which committed the murders at Spirit Washington possess but little interest. The Lake. The farmers were flocking to St. Paul's for safety. Several companies of troops from Fort Ridgely have gone in pursuit of the Indians, and the cavalry at Fort Snelling have been sent for. The greatest panic existed in the settlements, and all the farmers were arming and preparing to join in the pursuit. ST. LOUIS, April 22 .- The officers of the steamer Minnehaha, from Upper Missouri, roport a great excitement at Plattsmouth, Nebraska, in consequence of the Pawnee Indians being drive in by a number of settlers of Salt Creek. A fight occurred, resulting in the killthe capturing of thirteen Indians. Gen. Thayer, of Omaha city, has raised a party of volunteers to protect the settlers.

Lord Clarendon and Mr. Buchanan.

The following extract which we take from a late speech of Lord Clarendon, the British refreshing contrast, in its high appreciation of | says : Mr. Buchanan, to the course and vile abuse which has been heaped upon him in the Times and other English papers. Lord Clarendon, who, by virtue of his office, had the best opportunities for knowing Mr. Buchanan, with whom he was in direct intercourse when the SENSIBLE .- The National Era, the leading latter was in England, took occasion to say

"I will not venture further to trespass on your patience, but I should like to add that I believe at no time of late years has there existed so thoroughly sound and wholesome a between the people of this country and the United States. I believe that this feeling is by the present Government of the shared tage that the eminent man, who has been by the side over the destinies of the United States, has recently left our shores. He is one who has ived among us, who has mixed among all

for himself the feelings of respect ascertain

"The States."

This is a new daily paper just started in Washington City, published by that veteran in the newspaper line, Maj. John P. Heiss .--"The States" is about the size of the Star, and exceedingly neat in appearance-thoroughly Democratic in tone, but promises to be fearless and independent in the discussion of has had much experience in the management of a daily press, and judging from the well States" that have been received, we look for

a capable, well conducted and highly popular journal in the new Washington Daily. The been frozen to death in the United States dur. | Major has our best wishes for abundant success in his new enterprise.

· Mormon Rebellion. The Deseret News of Jan. 18, has a long

article on the relations of Utah to the Federal Government, and, speaking officially, is defiant Itsava.

"So far as the free."untrammeled consent and expressed wishes of the Government are concerned, should a majority of the citizens in a Territory, choose to waive their constitu tional rights and prefer a state of vassalage, a state of being ruled by officers thrust upon them, and legislated for by usurped authority, we see no reason why their choice should no be complied with, at least upon the principle of the voluntary consent of the governed. But when said majority, even to the extent of an entire community, are known to most persistently prefer officers of their own election to those foisted upon them by arbitrary power, and pass republican laws of their own enactment to laws carved, dictated and forced upon them by a power to which the Constitution ives no such authority, we are constrained to say that most truly are men prone to oppress their fellows. How long, think ye, can such oppression be quietly endured? hink ye, will any people submit to the dictates, slanders, corruptions and abuse of officers whom they have no voice in electing, and whose efforts are constantly put forth to their ing of several Indians and one white man, and utmost for the destruction of the people among whom they are sent? Suppose ye, that the few dollars parsimoniously doled out by Congress can buy freemen to overlook such glaring inconsistencies ?

\ Horrible Cruelty.

A sea captain named Hugh Orr, has lately been on trial at Exeter, England, for the Minister of Foreign Affairs, affords a most murder of Edward Devee. An English paper

> A case of such fearful cruelty and atrocity, as detailed in the opening of the case, was, perhaps, never heard. The prisoner, a fine perhaps, never heard. looking man, was the captain of a vessel called the Hannah Jane, of about 120 tons burthen. consisted of the captain, six men and a boy .-

Islands, to Rio Grande and then back to Engand. While they were in the Senegal rive and flogging the cook day by day for four weeks, until, becoming weaker and weaker from these cruelties, death, more merciful United States with the same sincerity as by than his persecutor, relieved him from his that of Her Majesty, and we have the advan-sufferings on the 3d of July. He was beaten tage that the eminent man, who has been by the captain with ropes, with broom han-called by the voice of his countrymen to pre-dles, and with a "cat," and when his back was raw he was scrubbed with a brush. The poor fellow used to cry for mercy, and called him, but the upon the crew to come and help classes of people, and who has been able to crew dared not interfere. When the vessel reached Rio Grande the crew took occasion to felt toward his country by all classes of people | inform the Consul there of the treatment the cook had received, and of his death, but he said he could not do anything in the matter The ship arrived at Plymouth in December.

and an inquiry was instituted, which ended in the captain being sent to prison for trial. One seaman testified-

ter and a brush by order of the captain.-Once I saw the captain and mate flog him, and counted the lashes. The captain gave him 48 and the mate 366. The captain beat body was cut every where. The mate saw him lying on the deck the night before he large heavy block. I heard him moaning after this, but I never heard him speak after that.

manslaughter. and the prisoner was sentenced

boy, apparently about 10 or 11 years of age, and one of a grage who, for a long time, have been committing petty thefts in the neighborhood of the relificad depot. In the present case he was indicted for stealing copper from the varehouse of lafuge during his minority. Com. vs. Cllarkson Laird. Indictment, manslaughter in shooting Gerge Haines, of Safe Harbor. The defendant relides In Martic twp. The circumstances attending the shooting of Haines are briefly these: On last New Year's eve the defendant on returning from Mount Nebo to his home in Martic, overheard two men talking, and proceeded towards the hear of Mr. Dout, with whom he resided. The substance of what subsequently occurred is given in his own langues, as follows : I went directly to the house and alarmed the family; told them there were some persons about 1 did not know what for; thought they were highway robbers or perhaps some of the day gang; I got my gu ma soon as I could, and being loaded with powder I put in a load of thot. As I was going down the steps at the end of the porch, I heard a chicken make a noise in the barn or stable. I went in the direction of the barn yard, and when about twelve or fitteen steps from the barn, I saw that the door of the hores stable was open. I heard chickens futtering and chains ratifying in the stable, and at that time two men came out of the stable door. I called to them to stop. The first one that came out had something in his hands which I took to be chickens. They went four of fire steps after I told them to stop. I had my gun in my hands about breast high did not take a sim, but fired at random in tho direction in which they were running. After the fash of the ground, with his best towards the mod where I was the sering before when I first heard them coming, and as I got to the road I found a man Jying ded by the rood. I then raad lace rateending to the cattle and horses. William Dout, rich at I supposed he was the person at whom I shot on last evening near the barn. I then in company with Thoms Paker a Queen st., this evening ; on Thursday evening in the Duke Street M. E. Church ; and on Friday evening in the Church of the United Brethren, East Chesnut street. His lectures

ther articles have no two moments in the county prison. The next case called was one in which another "darkie," halling from the same classic region with Reynolds, named George Brooks, was indicted for stealing hams, bacon, soap, the same strike and the same strike and Columbia. Verdict

of ten days in the county prison. Com. vs. Oliver T. Carter. Defendant is the person who took off the counter of Murray, Young & Co., a pock-t book contailuing forty dollars in money, the property of C. B. Herr, on Saturday, the 6th day of March last. Verdick guilty.-

Sentenced to eight months in the county prison. The case of Amos Clemson, indicted for receiving stolen goods, knowing them to be such, was continued until the August term. Clemson was ordered to give bail in the sum

f \$600 for his appearance

are said to be highly entertaining and instructive. Assignment.-The Directors of the Laneaster Savings Institution made an assignment on Friday last of all the assets of the concern for the benefit of it ereditors, to T. L. Roberts, Esq., of this city. The assign-

nent was entered on Saturday in the Recorder's Office FIREMEN'S PARADE .--- Several of the comanles of the Fire Department will parade on Friday next? The Sun, with their new Engine, will be excerted to the ompany's house in Vine street. It will be a gala day with our noble Firemen.

SHAD! SHAD!!-On vesterday morning we counted, at the Fish Market in this city, no less than indeen wagons loaded with shad!

PLEASANT GROVE LYCEUM .- A COTTESPORant sends us a list of the officers of Pleasant Grove Ly ceum, and says that the Lyceum is rapidly increasing in The following is a list of the officers from

ts organization to the present time : 1st President, William King—Vice President, Frederick Lewis—Secretary, Isaac H. Haines—Treasurer, Jere-

Lewiss-Constraint, American Science, Science, Joseph L. 2d President, John A. Blaks-Vice President, Joseph L. 3. Carroll-Scuretary, Merritt S. Haines-Treasuret, Reu-

Carron-Secretary, Merrit S. Haude-Freasuret, Red o Alexander, jr. 34 President, Joseph C. Roman-Vice President, William ubb-Secretary, Robert McCullough-Treasurer, Fred. . sident, Andrew Lowis-Vice President, John G.

The Editor's Book Table.

HARPER'S NEW MONTHLY MAGAZINE .-- Published by Harper & Brothers, New York.

The May Number is peculiarly interesting and varied in is reading matter and embelliahments. "Pictures in switzerland," and "The Moravians and their Leader," are

This number completes the seventh volume, and the Putlishers now issue the extraordinary number of 170,000 pies.

PUTNAM'S MONTHLY. Published by Dix, Edwards &

The May number is on our table. We have never seen a THTERSDAY, April 23. The Grand Jury having returned a true bill against Beniamiu C. Bachman, lato President of the Lancaster Bank, for E. Bachman, lato President of the cancaster Bank, for E. Bachman, lato President of the compliant. Judge later of the case on the ground that the indictment con-tained matter different from that of the compliant. Judge llayes, who presided in place of Long, president, thought the application a reasonable one, and ordered the case to be continued. Meesrs. Stevens. Fordney, Riine and James L. Reynolds, appeared for defendant, and District Attorney Dickey, Brown and J. B. Amwake, for the Commonwealth. Com. vs. Joseph Dickler. D-fendant is a German resident of this city, and was charged with beating his wife in a cruel manner. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment. Com. vs. Samuel Overholzer. The defendant resides in Fairville, East Earl twp., and is a licensed inkeeper. The indictment charged him with seling liquer on Sunday, contrary to the Art of Assembly. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, and undergo an imprisonment of the asys in the county prison. ano any number is un our table. We have here foce a nore attractive number of the work than the one now be-ore us. "The Trail, The Trace, and The Wagon Rosd," and somely illustrated as it is with life like pictures, con-aining graphic skerchesiof wild life west of the Missouri, s alone worth the price of the number.

THE LADY'S HOME MAGAZINE of Literature, Art and Farhion. Published by T. S. Arthur & Co., 103 Wainut St, Phila., at \$2 per annum. The May No. of this ever welcome periodical is on our

ble, well filled with the choicest kind of reading matter The Illustrations are as follows :

Steel Plate .- The Merry Thought. Colored Fashions for May. Children's Fashions. 2 Figs. Corner for Pocket Handkerchief.

Insertion. Band. Insertion.

Braiding Patterns. Muslin Set. Embroidery for End of Cravat.

Cap.
 Embroldery for Flannel Skirts.
 Crochet Table Cover.
 Crochet Lace, &c., for Under-sleeves.
 Singular Head Dresses. 5 Figs.

VIVIA: OR, THE SECRET OF POWER—by Mrs. Emma D. E. F. Southworth, Author of "The Lost Heiress," "Deserted Wife," etc., etc. Published by T. B. Peterson, 102 Chestnut Street, Phila. Complete in non large duo-decimo volume, bound in Cloth, for \$1,25; or in two volumes noor cover, for \$1,00. volumes, paper cover, for \$1,00.

The Publisher has been kind enough to send us a copy of this work, and we cannot do better than give the following

A urust term. Clemson was ordered to give bail in the sum of \$600 for his appearance. FRIDAT. April 24. Com. vs. William Judy. The defendant was charged with robbing John II. Burgett of about \$140 in money and promissory notes, about the 1st of December last, on the highway, between Marietta and Columbia. Verdict gully. Seutenced to three years in the Eastern Penitentiary. There being no other cases ready for trial the jurors were dismissed for the term, and the Court adjourned to 2'colock P. M., to receive the report of the Grand Jury. ArrENYON SESSION.—The Court re-assembled at 2'o'clock P. M., to receive the report of the Grand Jury. ArrENYON SESSION.—The Court re-assembled at 2'o'clock At 3'o'clock the Grand Jury came into Court and presented their report, which is of considerable length. The following is the substance of it: That they being the Grand Inquest, inquiring into and for the County of Lancaster, had examined the several bills of indictment presented to them, of which's fall and correct report had appeared in the public press, and the direct of the same; that having concluded their duly, they were now anzious to return to their homes, but, that before leaving, they were desirous of making some remarks on the matters that had been presented for heir action. If they excepted a case of attempted rape, and the one for hemisters that had been presented for heir scion. If they excepted a case of attempted rape, and the one for homicide, but in the latter case they had little trouble disposition of these cases a more mild system of punish-ment for the first offence; that they were astonished at the freat number of complaints against persons for selling liquor contrary to law, to minors and on Sunday—— In the aximation of which the evidence was that the accused had said he would sell in spite of all the judges, and even if Jesus Christ was judge; they were happy, however, that this person was not a resident of this city. The report thes made a general review on the rest of the calendar, and concluded wi this work, and we cannot do batter than give the following notice, by a celebrated critic who has read it. He says: "Vixia, the heroine, is a beautiful, gifted and inspiring imaiden, whose presence is a hife giving power to all within her sphere; whose influence like magic or rather like grace, develops the better nature of all with whom she is brought in contact—so redeeming, elevating and inspir-ing is her benignant influence nuclei and inspiring pesant. Theodora, and the poor, but gifted and inspiring pesant is ready human creature, made in the likeness of the Cre-ator; iu her sympathetic charity that leads her to seek and draw fort those hidden treasures in all souls; and in her spiritual agencies of Falth, Charity and Hops, she over-come in herself and in others, the fearful powers of the World, the Fiesh and the Devil. Like her Divine Master, she comes to bring light to the darkened, hops to the da-spairing and streogth to the weak. Whenever in the nar-rative she appears, it is as if a sun-burst lighted up the scene. In the first chapter the interast with the description of a fort worth the Alleghanies, through which the bright and beautiful orphan, alone or attended only by her dog, wanders down the fartul passes towards tha valley, en-davoring to reach the manison where her grandfather; Colonel Maimaion, (who ten years before, discreded her father.) Hes dying and penitont, and praying to see his or-phaned grand-daughter. But in the two fold darkness of night and atorm, the wandering chi d loses her way, and chances to reach a lone convent, where she scaks refugo notice, by a celebrated critic who has read it. He says :

father, lifes dying and penitont, and praying to see his or-phaned grand-daughter. But in the two fold darkness of night and storm, the wandering child losse her way, and chances to reach a lone convent, where she seeks refuge and is kindly received and conforted by the nuna. "The description of the winter evenings in the convent, the pale, beautiful Abbess Agatha, the sweet Novice Ange-la, and the gentle sisterhood, is highly interesting and unique. In the delineations of convent life, in this work, the authoress draws from a life long acquaintance with retreats, and her fidelity and impartiality of description, may be relied on with more safety than that of any secta-rian writer for, or against these inatitutions. The scene of Colonel Malmaison on the night of the storm, where the late rependence of the father is rendered fulliby the drugs of the fall watcher-the remonseless Ada Malmaison, is re-plete with thrilling interest, as indeed is the whole work. they had been greatly annoyed by the what of a place of safety in the Grand Jury Room wherein to put their papers, and the dropping of the rain upom them, from a defect in the roofing; that having examined the roof they found it defective in many parts, causing considerable damage to the ceiling of the Court and other rooms; that they hoped this would be early recified, that such a beautiful and costly building might not suffer from such a cause; that

ith thrilling interest, as indeed is the wh we heartily command to the favor of the r

I scrubbed the cook's back with the sea wa-

fearless and independent in the discussion of him with a cat and the mate with a plaited has principles, measures and men. Maj. Heiss of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, has filled columns of the few numbers of "The heavy sea boots, and he struck him with a died, and kicked him on the breast with his

> The jury returned a verdict of guilty of to be transported for life.

The deceased was a black man. a native of Boston, about 32 years of age, and was engaged as cook in the ship. The crew of the ship In February, 1856, the vessel sailed from London to Newcastle, for a cargo of coals, and then proceeded to Senegal, then to Cape Verde

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