Just before the vote was taken on the Kansas bill, in the Senate of the United States, Gen. CAMERON arose to address the Senate, and made a few brief remarks reminding Sen- from Salt Lake City with a different idea of ator Bigler that he misrepresented his con

way, and no taste for it. I often felt disposed to take part in the debate ; but when I proposed to do so, I deferred to others ; and someposition now before the Senate, much more than I did of the original attempt to force on the people of Kansas a constitution which they were unwilling to take. The original bill was This, to my mind, is a trick to impose upon more positive and decided in the expression of troying Salt Lake City. his belief before the people, that Kansas would! In relation to the social condition of the should be voted for by a majority of her citi- woman. zens. His whole course in life, until he came their deliverers. here, was in favor of freemen and of the Free | The letter makes a statement, which almost believes the people of Pennsylvania are in fa- continues as follows : sand majority, would decide that the President of the United States had deceived them in re-The people of Pennsylvania are conservative.

they have always taken a molerate course; into the valleys of the mountains, where dwelt but, sir, I tell you that if any man, who was the glories of Israel's God! in their confidence in the year 1856, could have convinced them that, by any possible means, Pennsylvania. He owes it to the conduct of and emaciated bings, lived to tell the sto

against us, and it is idle to talk when a strong | had failed to escape. majority will vote against us.

a light of glass from the front window, and of Washington is dependent upon patronage Justice C. A. Munger, Esq., for safe keeping the days of Washington. It is the head which will occur on the third Monday of the | mastered by the same power. It is appropri another pair upon his feet, were identified as was well for Toomes to shout, for he was wealthy friends either to provide for their punishment of their crimes. It is therefore reasonable to calculate that in due course of time they will turn up in the Auburn prison. -Owego Gazette.

ANOTHER FIRE. -On Sunday morning last at half past ten, the Barns of Mr. George J. Pumpelly, on the premises occupied by Col. F. M Wilcox, above the Fair grounds, were discovered to be so completely enveloped in flames, as to defy all effort either to save them ! from destruction or to remove any thing which honor.—Forney's Press, they contained. The barns were entirely destroved and with them nine raluable Horses and Colts, besides carriages, hay, grain, &c. Total loss estimated at \$4000, which falls most rope, intending to follow up the English turf- States district court for North Carolina, to supheavily upon Col. Wilcox, who owned the most valuable of the Horses. One of the ari- favorite South Carolinian racer, has left for mals was a very fine colt, two years old, belonging to Mr. Chauncey Taylor.

There is no way of accounting for this fire except upon the hypothesis that it was the work of incendiaries .- Owego Gazette.

the Liverpool packet ship Saranack

Condition of the Mormons.

The Times publishes a letter from Fort Leavenworth, giving the statements of a Mi Loba, who is represented to have just escaped the condition of the Mormons than that genstituents by voting for the bill reported by the erally entertained. Mr. Loba, the letter states, is a Swiss, who formerly held a high officia Senator CAMERON said : before the vote position in his own country, but having been is taken I desire to say a word or two in rela- converted to Mormonism, took his family to tion to my own course. It was my intention Utah. There he soon became disgusted, and at an early part of the session to say something watching his opportunity fled, bringing his upon the general subject of Kansas affairs, but family with him, and is now in destitute circum-I am, as you all know, not much of a public stances He thinks that the Mormons will speaker, having but little capacity in that make no organized resistance. They have no powdet factory, and only one cannon. Their military organization is of the most miserable kind. He estimates the total population of times when I felt like going on, I found that some gentleman was dsicussing the question better than I could hope to do. I rise at this estimates that they are not to exceed 7,000 time only to say that I disapprove of the pro- capable of bearing arms-while not more than 3.500 of the whole number, in his opinion, would make even passable soldiers, under drilling by skillful men. Not one in ten of the entire male population have fire arms of any a plan proposition, for which men might have description; and a large proportion of those voted honestly, without subjecting their motives they have are out of repair and worthless .-to censure. This I look upon as different affair. He has no confidence in the statement that the Mormons have fortified Echo Canon, except weak men, or to enable corrupt men to make it may be by digging ditches, and poising the impression upon their constituents at home rocks to be rolled down from the overhanging that they have been acting houestly. Till, I cliffs. Their boasts of mines under the road, should have said nothing on this subject now and all that sort of thing, he scouts as idle if my respected colleague had not been in such nonsense. In short, he considers the Mormons hot haste to announce to the Senator from destitute of any effective power of resistance New York, while he was discussing the propo- to even the small force already under command sition that the vote had been carried in the of Gen. Johnston, and maintains that Brigham other House against the wishes of the freemen Young's entire reliance has been based upon of Kansas. His act was so different from his hope of being able to deter the United what I expected from an honorable Senator States from attempting to deal with him, by from Pennsylvanta, that I was surprised at it. laying boasts of his ability to wage successful I have always heretofore understood that no resistance. He thinks that Brigham will not man in the whole State of Pennsylvania was surrender, but retreat to the North, after des-

not only be a free State, but that she should | Mormons, he gives the most appalling pictures. not have a State constitution at all, unless it especially in relation to the treatment of the Most of them will hail the army as

Labor of the Northern States. His own his- exceeds belief, in reference to the large numtory was such as naturally to make him an ad- ber of emigrants who went to Salt Lake last vocate of freemen and free labor. Why he year journying with hand carts over the plains. has changed his course here is no business of About 2,500 persons were collected from Eumire; but it does seem to me in bad taste rope, money to the amount \$53 for each family that should act as he does, as he certainly knows | being collected to defray the expenses of their that not only the whole Opposition party in emigration. On arriving at the Missouri river Pennsylvania, but a very large majority of the they were told that, to try their faith. God party to which he belongs in that State are had directed them to make the journey over in regard to it; and I cannot permit him to agents at 1000 per cent profit. This was come here and make the impression that he about the first of September. The letter then

dislike to talk in public, when the impression dred miles of weary travel on foot before has been some years since a Fourth of July ent Congress, March 4, 1859. is attempted to be made that the people of them, and the more less rigons of a Northern Pennsylvania are with him or with the Presi- winter staring them in the face. The com-They got up another revelation from on high gard to this matter, and would prove also that in which the travelers were bidden onward them from harm, providing them sustenance and on all questions connected with slavery and protection, and conducting them rejoicing

Thus twenty-five hundred honest, simple Celebration will not take place. Thus twenty-nive namered notest, sound of the meeting adjourned until next Saturday ereed. a constitution could be forced upon the people young, gentle woman and tender children, evening, to hear the report of the Committee; of Kansas in opposition to their wishes, and plunged into the wilderness, never doubting without a vote of the people Mr. Bachanan the result. Sad to relate, of that entire band, could never have received the electoral vote of only about two hundred frost bitten, starving arrangements for the Celebration. bimself, and the active influence of his friends | their sufferings ! Mr. Loba, himself witnessed all over the State, asserting that by nature the entrance of the survivors, many of whom Kansas must be free, and that no man would are compelled to submit to the rudest kind dare, no matter what his position was, to at of surgery for the amputation of limbs already tempt to put upon her a constitution unless her frozen to death! Twenty-three bundred of people had the free and full right to vote for the devoted band had fallen by the way, tor or against it. The President, himself, thought tured victims of hunger and cold, some of so until lately. Every body knows that so them indeed torn by famished wo'ves, while late as the 7th of July last, he wrote a letter life still struggled for the victory over famish to a distinguished man in Kausas, telling him ment and frost! The picture is too horible to that the constitution must be submitted to the contemplife-but my informant states that its people of the Territory for their fair and free truth is well attested by many persons who vote, or it would not be adopted or sanctioned soon after passed over the scene of this march of death, and found it strewn with its thou-I repeat, that I do not desire to occupy the sands of ghastly human skeletons! He says, time of the Senate now. I am desirous that too, that among the Indian tribes of Utah the vote shall be taken. A majority, by some | white children are now living, who were picked means or other, has decided against us in the up from the snow by the savages, and thus other House; the majority here, we know, is rescued from the death which their parents

No GUNS FROM PENNSTLVANIA .- The can-BURGLARY .- Some fifty do lars worth of nons that exploded at the Frederal capital in Boots and Shoes were stolen from the Boot honor of the victory of power were no inapand Shoe store of Mr. Isaac Hall, last Friday propriate tribute to the official sentiment of night. The feat was performed by removing that disfranchised district. The beautiful city then taking such goods as were within reach. for its existence. A large portion of its popu-Yesterday, two young men - George and Josech lation is made up of individuals in place, and turn the wilderness into a region dotted with Probere-suspected of being the burglars, other expectant influences. Its aristocracy were arrested by Under Sheriff JENES, and are the old families who have been accustomed until the sitting of another criminal Court, quarters of the Southern votes, and a House present month. A pair of the shoes which ate to such a place that such a victory as that one of the young men had sold at Union, and of Friday last should be duly celebrated. It part of the goods stolen. Unlike a good victor; and is was well for GLANCY JONES and many other young men of equally vicious hab- Senator Bigles to expatiate for their State, character : the stage, the scenery, the actors, wants, or to assist them in escaping the merited from the master, Toombs, to the miserable sycophants from the North who followed him it was harmonious and happy.

It was right, too, if Washington was made such a victory, that Peunsylvania should be a silent, if not a surprised, spectator of the scene. She saw with undazzled eye the great fraud so pompously sanctified in the political metro-South, she did not hesitate to denounce it .-No guns were fired from Pennsylvania in its

Richard Ten Broeck, the champion of American horses in England, has gone to Enmen until he conquers them. Charleston, a England in the steamer City of Baltimore .-He was accompanied by three trotters, which Mr. Ten Broeck takes out for his own use, and which will, no doubt, astonish the Britishers on the road. Both Charleston and Prioress are to contend for the Goodwood cup; and if Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, and they are both in fine condition at the time, his wife and children have sailed for Europe in our sporting men say one of them is sure to win the cup.

Bradford Reporter.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

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FIRST GUN FROM PENNSYLVANIA.

The Philadelphia Municipal election took place, on Tuesday 4th instant, and resulted in a complete overthrow of the Lecompton party. The candidates for Mayor were RICH-DER HENRY the peoples' candidate. The latwas elected by a majority of 4,702, and the whole People's ticket was successful, by large

This result is a fair indication of the State of popular feeling in Pennsylvania. Mayor Vaux's administration of the city government had been remarkably successful-the Convention which nomilinated him had carefully refrained from touching the Kansas issue, while he was suspected of being at heart opposed to Lecompton-vet the fact that the administration was looking to his election as an endorsement of its policy, proved too much even for Philadelphia, and brought about the overthrow of the Buchanan democracy of that city.

has been celebrated in this place, and a general disposition has been manifested that the anour patriotism.

my colleague is misrepresenting his constituents and assured that the angels of the Lord would afford our Citizens an opportunity to subscribe only such measures of the Democratic and Rebe upon their right and their left, shielding the funds necessary for defraying the expenses publican parties as shall favor their particu-

State Canals," recently passed, the canals of the Commonwealth will be surrendered into the possession of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company on Tuesday, the 19th day of May, instant. And judging from what we hear of the negotiations pending between that company and other companies and individuals, the reconveyance of some of the divisions from the company to new owners, will soon take place.

Under the stimulus of the bill of sale, the Sunbury & Erie management and their friends exhibit a recuperation that emulates robust health and sanguine hope. Unquestionably the work upon the road will soon be resumed. and driven on westward from Williamsport and Warren simultaneously and with vigor. And so, under President Moorhead, the line of finished Sunbury & Erie Railroad, so long in abeyance, will rapidly elongate into territory where its use will work a speedy transition, and productive farms

The third annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Kansas and Nebraska was held at Topeka from the 15th to the 19th of April, Bishop Janes presiding. The Churches returned 1,823 members in Kansas and 787 in Nebraska—an increase of more than half in 1857. There are 59 local preachits, these brothers appear to have had no though hundreds and thousands of Democrats ers in the two Territories. Forty-one itinervisible means of support, and are without protest against the wrong. All this was in ant preachers were stationed in Kansas, and twenty in Nebraska, for the ensuing vear.

It is believed, says the Albany Journal. that the Queen of England is about to carry a scene of official revelry and artillery over out her often expressed wish to visit her Canadian subjects and possessions. Her majesty, ure in store. has more enterprise than any of her predecessors, and, in all that is truly royal, more wispolis, and, unaffected by the threats of the dom than the male imbeciles who occupy some European thrones.

> The Hon. Asa Biggs, now a Senator in Congress from South Carolina, has been nominated and confirmed as judge of the United ply the vacancy caused by the death of Judge

On our outside will be found the remarks of Hon. HENRY WILSON, upon the English bribe. Like everything said by the distinguished Massachusetts Senator, this dis-

THE MURDERER STOUT.

The murderer Stour has written a long letter in his own defence. It is a curious production. He claims that he might be put to PASSMORE on the bench. After transacting better uses than hanging, declares that he had the usual business, adjourned until 2 o'clock, not a fair chance in life, and in reference to P. M. At the coming in of the Court in the his victim, Littles, holds the doctrine that a afternoon the following Grand Jurors appearman who was so bad as he had no right to ed, were sworn and sent out under the charge live. Stour heaps abuse on the dead man : of the Court :-lauds his sister SARAH, and appeals in his own behalf to the sympathies of a public which, he says, has been unduly prejudiced against of moral reflections.

It is reported that the sister, Mrs. LITTLE, is in an interesting situation. She must remain in prison until next trial term, (in October,) unless an extra session of the Over and Terminer be granted by Governor.

Judge C. P. AVERY, of Flint, Michigan, (formerly of Owego,) has written a letter to Stout, which finds its way into the papers .-He recalls to IRA's mind the early scenes of iniquity in which he was led to figure, through the agency of his father, and then adds :

"I had always believed that after the removal of your father's pernicious influence, you ARD VAUX, the present incumbent, and ALEXAN- would have acquired an ambition to do well, and would ultimately have achieved a respec table standing for yourself. At the time of your arrest under the requisition from Pennsylvania, you had already entered upon a regular business, and I looked forward and sincerely hoped that it would result in your thoroughly overcoming the previous unfortunate influence of your father. But our hopes and views with regard to your case were not allowed to be tested. It may be difficult now for you or any one else to say what might have been the result, if our views of your case had been carried out; but I cannot refrain from expressing to you my desire to hear from yourself your own views and feelings upon

The Hon. Josiah J. Evans, a Senator in Congress from the State of South Carolina, died very suddenly, on Thursday evening. Dur- bill FOURTH OF JULY .- A meeting of citizens of ing that day he was in his seat, in the appathis place was held at the Court House, on rent enjoyment of good health. In consequence Saturday evening last, for the purpose of adop- of this event both Houses adjourned Friday ting measures to secure a Celebration on the morning. Although a public man of standing coming anniversary of our National Independant influence at home, Senator Evans was not opposed to this measure, and opposed to the the plains on foot, drawing the carts, which dence. Col. J.F. Means was chosen to preside, much known to the country at large. Like conduct of the President of the United States where provided for them by Brigham Young's and GEO. DE LA MONTANYE elected Secretary. all the politicians of that State, he was ardent-A Committee consisting of W.C.Bogart, Esq., ly dovoted to the interests of the South, and bill. P. Powell and H. J. Mapill, was elected to especially to those of South Carolina, His vor of it; nor can I remain quiet, much as I Here, then, they stood, with twelve hun-solicit subscriptions to defray expenses. It term as a Senator would expire with the pres-

dent of the United States upon this subject.—
If the vote were to be taken to-morrow, the people of Pennsylvania, by a hundred thouself the deluded band to stay their steps until the opening spring. But they seem to have been oblivious to any such sentiment.—

al disposition has been manifested that the anniversary so soon to be here, shall not be permitted to pass without some demonstration of passed a series of resolutions and adopted an address to the people. They recommend address to the people. The American State Council of Missou address to the people. They recommend ad-The Committee appointed, will this week hering to a distinct organization, adopting of a Celebration. We trust they will be met lar views. They repudiate any agitation of in a liberal spirit. Unless the necessary the slavery question, and express a desire to amount is fally and promptly subscribed, the uphold the union of the States, making that question a fundamental principle in their

> Jackson, Miss., about a month ago, by a family of gypsies, traveling under the name of Heath, TRANSFER OF THE STATE CANALS .- FERNON'S and consisting of a man, his wife and two chil-Railroad Register, of the 8th says that under dren. Mr. E. Moody, the person who lost the provisions of the " Act for the sale of the the money, having occasion to suspect that the robbers had gone to New York, informed Mayor Tiemann, by letter, of the facts, a day or two since, decsribing the suspected persons, and also the lost money, which consisted of large bills, mostly on Western Banks. Sergeant Crofts, has learned that the bills were sold to a broker in Wall street, but has not been able to trace the guilty parties further.

> > Ber According to a correspondent of the Pennsylvanian, the Secretary of the Navy has ordered the United States steam frigate Colorado, the flagship of the Home Squadron, now fitting out at Norfolk, to touch on her outward trip at St. Domingo and inquire into the state of our affairs on that island. The commander of the squadron will carry out instructions, which are now being prepared, and a rigid investigation will be made, and reparation de-

A woman named Phoebe Westlake, a widow, residing in Chester, Orange County, New York, was on Thursday arrested on suspicion of poisoning several persons, and confess ed to having administered poison to a Mrs. Fielder, who died, and to Mr. J. B. Tuthill, who has recovered. The woman committed suicide on the night after her arrest, by taking Jury find defendant guilty. a dose of her favorite poison-arsenic.

DR. MACKINTOSH has received an invitation to deliver his Lecture on " Burns and his Poetry," at Sheshequin ; the precise evening we have not ascertained. Having heard it delivered here, we can safely assure the people of Sheshequin that they have yet a great pleas-

We are requested by the County Treasurer, to state to those persons licensed at the present Court, that unless their licenses are taken out by next Monday, 17th, they become, by the terms of the law, forfeited. It is necessary, therefore, that all interested should attend to the matter before the close of that

Hon. John Cadwallader, of Philadelphia, has been confirmed by the Senate as the successor of John K. Kane, judge of the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

Miss Helen Cunningham, daughter of the celebrated Mrs. Cunningham, the alleged reputable affair is shown up in a fearless and wife of Dr. Burdell, was married on Monday last to a young dentist of New York.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Court was called at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday, May 3. Judges WILMOR, LONG and

Zebulon Frisbie, Foreman, Frank Brown O. K. Bird, John Blackwell, Jr., Chas. W. Bullis, J. G. Crandall, Elery Coffin, Alvin him. The letter is interlarded with a series Furman, Lucius French, E. Gustin, Jr., Calvin P. Hall, Cyrus Merrill, Hector Owen, Wm. S. Pierce, L. Pearl, John Taylor, V. S. Vincent, Daniel Wells, E. B. Williams.

After which the Constables from the different townships appeared and made their reurns. A hearing was also had upon the several applications for licenses, &c.

The following business came before the

Grand Jury and was disposed of :-Com. vs. Jas. Ryon.—Charge, selling liquor contrary to law, in Athens twp. True bill.

quor contrary to law, in Athens township .-

ing money of N. M. Pomeroy under false pre- has existed between the two companies for tenses True bill

on a charge of forgery. True bill. Com. vs. James Nelson .- Charge, Larceny.

Com. vs. Reuben Morley .- Indictment for

selling liquor by the small without license .-Com. vs. Joanna Ryon. - Indietment for sel-

ling liquor on Sunday. True bill.

adultery. True bill on first count only. Com. vs. Richard Raynor .- Fornication and Jones of Springfield, Tenn., is the published

adultery. True bill. Com. vs. Squire Pine .- Adultery. True

Com vs. William Mayo and Squire Pine. -Rape. True bill.

Com. vs. William Mayo and Squire Pine -Assault and battery. True bill.

Com. vs. Luther C. Wellman .- Fornication and bastardy. True bill. Com. vs. Daniel Watkins .- Larceny. True

The Grand Jury having transacted all the ship of Granville, in Bradford County

business which came before them were discharged on Wednesday morning. The following matters came before the Court | hereby authorized and required to open

and Traverse Jury... Com. vs. Geo. W. Curtis .- Charge, obtaining money, &c., under false pretenses and rep- far as relates to the making or const resentations. N. M. Pomeroy, prosecutor .- road or roads from, at, or near the

hearing return a verdict of guilty. Com. vs. Wm. E. Stephenson .- Charge. Forgery. Bill found on Monday; W. S. of money or orders drawn by them Wiggins, prosecutor. May 4, Jury sworn, sum or sums of money as they may he and after a hearing, return a verdict of not sonably expended by contract or o

Com. vs. W. S. Wiggins.—Surety of the against or in favor of said commi A robbery of \$4,000 was committed in peace. W. E. Stephenson, complainant. May them shall seem just and equitable 4, after a hearing, the Court discharge the de- decision of said auditors either the to dant and make no order as to costs.

> peace, on complaint of —— Prince, of Rome township auditors, and upon the boro. May 4, after a hearing, the court dis- trial of said appeal the same shall charge the complaint and make no order as to, ed by the Court, or court and jury

Com. vs. Jas. Ryon .- Indictment at present sessions for selling liquor without license .- qualified electors of Granville towns May 5, jury sworn ; same day, after a hearing, return a verdict of not guilty, and defendant for costs.

Com. vs. Daniel Watkins. - Indietment at ballots which shall have written or I present sessions on a charge of largeny, for the ouside thereof the word "re-exam stealing a watch and chain valued at \$8 50, the property of Isaac White. May 5, defendant arraigned and pleads guilty.

The Court sentence him to pay a fine of provided for by this act and in the us three dollars, costs of prosecution, and under. as provided by law for the election of go an imprisonment in the county jail for three

Com. vs. Reuben Morley .- Indictment for selling liquor by the small in Burlington bo- by law to give notice of the election rough. Defendant pleads not guilty. May 5. jury sworn, and same day, after a hearing, return a verdict of guilty.

The court sentence him to pay a fine of \$40. and the costs of prosecution.

Com. vs. James Nelson .- Indicted at present sessions for larceny, in stealing from Benjamin Horton, of Sheshequin, on the 26th of April last, a wallet containing promissory notes, and a small amount of money. The

Austin Rundell vs. Lydia Rundell .- May 3, on reading depositions, and on motion of Mr. Adams, the court decree a divorce to

Austin Rundell from the bonds of matrimony. May 3, on reading and filing the requisite certificates, and on motion of U. Mercur, Esq., Edward Overton, jr., is admitted and sworn Oligarchy. Experience in Congre as an attorney at law, with license to practice in the several courts of Bradford County.

Com. vs. Joanna Ryon .- Indicted for selling liquors by the small, on Sunday and to minors. Defendant not guilty, and County for costs.

Com. vs. Richard Raynor .- Indicted for fornication and bastardy. Defendant found not guilty, but to pay the costs,

reading depositions, and on motion of Mr. Peck, the Court decree a divorce to Joel Bostwick from the bonds of matrimony. Sarah L. Fitch vs. Orrin P. Ballard .-

plaintiff for \$500. Rule granted to show cause why a new trial shall not be granted. George L. Peck, constable of Troy bore' having resigned his office, on petition, the court appoint George N. Newberry as Con District express an opinion on this stable of said boro until the next election.

The appointment of AMASA A. JONES Deputy Constable of Smithfield was approby the court.

The second week of Court was of short d ration. The Jurymen were discharged Tuesday, though the Court was occupied a do longer in acknowledging Sheriff's deeds, hea ing arguments, &c. The calender was gon through with, judgments taken for non-appear. ance, causes continued, &c. The following were the jury trials :-

Com. of Pennsylvania, to the use of C. Paet al. vs. W. H. Foster and Stephen Powell The Jury having been sworn, and trial no ceeded with, plaintiff takes a non pros

Stephen Bullock vs. W. B. & E. J. Cons bell. Claim for mill-dogs put into defendant mill. Verdict for the plaintiff for \$58 a

Friday forenoon a desperate fight o cured in Philadelphia between the Shiffler and the Moyamensing Hose Companies, in which the latter were driven from their carriage, which was run down to one of the wharves a Com. vs. Joanna Ryon.—Charge, selling li-thrown overboard in sixty feet of water and being battered and brok en considerably p. tol shots were exchanged during the mediche Com. vs. Geo. W. Curtis.—Charge, obtain- no one was injured by them. A deadly feet long period, and it is feared that this trate Com. vs. Wm. E. Stephenson.-Indictment action may lead to something more serious

"ORIGINAL THOUGHTS, OR FREMASONRY DE MONSTRATED," is the title of a work of la pages, just issused, by FRANK M. DUFFY. h demonstrates the principles of speculative M. scury by means of the geometrical figure usud. ly termed the 47th problem of Euclid. The book is very neatly printed and well boat Com. vs. Harriet Colwell. - Fornication and and contains a series of illustrations that v interest the mind of every Mason J w

> Thomas J. Keenan, has been appoint ed Prothonotary of the Supreme Court of the Western District of Pennsylvania, vice A R McCalmont, resigned.

Law Relating to Granville Township

An Act authorizing the township auditors of 60 township, in Bradford County to re-examine an certain accounts. Be it enacted, &c., That, with the con-

a majority of the qualified electors of the ascertained in the manner herein after ed, the auditors of said township at the regular or adjourned meeting, be and t amine and settle the accounts of Y Vrooman, Hiram Kenyan, and Simon P ley, as road commissions of said towns May 4, Jury called and sworn, and after a Harrison Ross, to the house of L. F. and from Marcus Ayres' to the depot Williamsport & Elmira Railroad in s ship, and allowing them all such sum upon said road ; the said auditors or a ity of them shall strike such balan the commissioners aforesaid Com. vs. Harry F. Baker .- Surety of the manner provided for appeals from principles hereinbefore laid down for the of the auditors.

SEC. 2-That it shall be the duty second Tuesday of June next to hold a tion in said township to express the tance or rejection of the provisions of in the following manner, to wit : by and on the inside, the words, "re examination or " against re-examination;" and it he duty of the present officers of ele said township to hold said election of and county officers; and it shall be of the Constable to advertise a notilection to be held under the prothis act in the same manner as he

SEC. 3 -- That it shall be the duty present officers after the polls have agreeably to law, to count the bal certify the number of votes for and ag re-examination to the Clerk of Quarte of said county, in the manner p tifying the votes for township office it shall appear that a majority of the given are "for a re-examination," auditors shall proceed to re-exami the said account, as provided in the tion of this act; but if a majority have been given "against a re-exam then no further action shall be had upo proceedings.

township officers.

KEEP THE TRUE MEN IN CONGRE system of "rotating" Representatives faithful to their trusts, must be al there can be no successful resistan dispensable as talent and integrity of learning, ability, and courage, sentatives of the opposition in Co ly surpass the advocates of the tion. But in dextrous manage mere children in the hands of adversaries. Nothing but experi able our Representatives to un defeat the chicanery which is empl them; and our friends who are Joel Bostwick vs. Phoeba Ann Bostwick. - On | maintaining the great truths for w ganization is based, should disc every way, the petty system of alt tween aspiring men in the different of a district. The system is ruine drawing faithful men from Congr Plaintiff's claim on a contract; judgment for they begin to be educated in the which they were sent there.- N.

The above is needed advice. ry Republican paper that is earne ing the Slave-Power, will lay it ders. We should like to have the