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FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: RICHARDSON L. WRIGHT. Philad'a. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL:

JOHN ROWE, Franklin. We notice that some of our exchanges are announcing their favorites for the next President. Prominent among those named, are Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson of N. Y., and Vice President Breckinridge of Kentucky. Such action may be advisable, but we doubt whether a too earnest advocacy of the claims of candidates at 'so early a day can be productive of much good. Let us see who are candidates, or be content with a moderate expression of our preferences, without insisting that the nomination of this or that man is necessary to secure our success in 1860. While we have no doubt but that the nominee of our convention will be triumphantly elected, in spite of all the natural regrets of were not selected, yet we think that the campaign can be conducted with more universal good feeling, and our certain triumph be more heartily enjoyed, if our friends refrain from insisting on the nomination of any one. Especially should our party in Pennsylvania; at this time, be cautious about being committed, in advance, to the interests Jessup-I. E. Birchard, Z. Smith, O. S. Beebe. attend. of either of the various gentlemen who may desire the nomination. Four years ago, the popular heart demanded the selection of James Buchanan. As Pennsylvanians none could do less that approve and reflect universal public sentiment. Time, with its events, has proved how correct was that sentiment, and how fortunate the American people were in cordially yielding to its dictates. History will record the wisdom of the people's choice, let puny foes within or without attempt to prevent it, as much as they may. Our State claims were regarded, and now, as Pennsylvania Democrata, our first duty-while yielding that bearty endorsement to the wise and judicious National Administration, which its acts well deserve, and which our State pride in its able, faithful and upright chief entitles it to-is to send a first-class delegation to the Charleston convention, one that shall in every respect be fully entitled to take a front seat in the quadrennial councils of our party; whose voice shall be potent to check any rising disaffection that may be apparent; and, free from the trammels of faction or clique, shall be prepared to aid in selecting a worthy successor, to our own Bushall be presented.

To be properly prepared for this, the press of the State should be cautious about pressing their favorites, and in no case should a county convention commit itself. Let delegates be chosen to our next State convention who will the Old Kerstone.

In regard to candidates,-while D. S. Dicktleman for whom we entertain the highest respect, both as a man and a Democrat, fully appreciated. and whom we would be proud to support for our next President, and before whom we prefer none-we are disposed to let the factions in the Empire State, fight their own domestic battles, keeping aloof from any action that may be construed into a sympathy for either, as such, hoping that she may yet present a united Democratic front to the enemy.

"LECTURES FOR THE PEOPLE," by Rev. H.S. Brown. This book is one eminently calculated to work much good in society, by its great power to interest and at the same time deeply impress with the excellence of its teachings, and of the virtues it seeks to inculcate. It is written in an easy and captivating manner, alike suitable both for the libraries of the rich, and the humble book-shelf of the poor, rich in wisdom for the learned and the unlearned, and admirably adapted as a conof all, as it is mailed with a splendid gift, upon receipt of \$1.00, and twenty-one cents to to fill their engagements. pay for the postage, at the book store of G. G. Evans, 439 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

We have also received from G. G. Evans, proprietor of the Gift Book Enterprise, a book so, her hopes for the Future. The Authoress has travelled extensively through Europe, and shows herself every way adequate to the task she undertook; and has here presented, not a dry summary of events, but a spirited work, interspersed, with biographical sketches and anecdotes, which cannot fail to make it a book -to be desired by every one. Send \$1:25, and 21 cents for postage, and receive a handsome present with the book, by return of mail. Address G. G. Evans, 439 Chestnut st., Philadel-

phia. AT KRICKERBOCKER for August has some capital things. It is becoming young and imitative in its old age and has introduced pictorial illustrations—in which it is highly successful. Among others, in its article entitled "A Strauger in Gotham" it gives the likenesses of many of the most prominent church Fraser, 15; L. F. Fitch, 6. edifices in New York.

- ATThe ATLANTIC for August has a dexterous blow against Phrenology by the Surgical Professor of the Breakfast Table. We taken, during the intervals of which there recommend its perusal to the "Professors" of was much confusion and outside tampering on the judiciary to enforce the penalties in the Art. Discussion is the thing in this age. A science that is founded on bumps must expect one occasionally. We think the Professor is "more witty than wise" in the article and is not at all conclusive.

NATIONAL FAIR.-The United States Agricultural Society will hold their annual exbibition this year at Chicago, commencing on the 12fth, and continuing until the 17th of September. The Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Forest Lake for Surveyor. Chicago Railroad Company will issue excursion tickets for that occasion, good for tee

DELEGATE ELECTIONS AND COUNTY CONVENTION.

In accordance with the usages of the Dem-MONTROSE, SUSQUEHANNA COUNTY, PA ocratic Party, the Standing Committee hav ing met at Montrose on the 23d inst., pursuant to the call of the chairman, appointed the following Township committees, who are reuested to give notice in their respective Districts, of the Delegate meeting, and attend the same, and serve as the Board for the Election of Delegates:

Aubura-H. Hill, G. L. Swisher, P. Hay. Ararat-N. West, E. Walker, B. H. Dix. Apolacon-M. Nolan J. Crimmins, Patrick

Brooklyn-P. H. Tiffany, Eli Goodrich, A Chamberlin: Bridgewater-Reuben Wells, A. Stone, Dan

Clifford-Martin Decker, Saml. Hull, J. Stephens. Choconut-J. Kimball, Hial Heath, M. Hickey. Dimock-G. W. Lewis, J. Foster, W. V. Dean Dundaff-B. Ayers, O. J. Olmstead. T. P.

Forest Lake-E. Griffis, Stanley Torrell, A Carr. Friendsville-Wm. Buffum, Doct. C. Leet,

James Mead. Franklin-W. C. Smith, O. M. Hall, F. E. various men of our party that their favorites Great Bend-A. B. Whiting, I. Reckhow, I

> Gibson-R. Tuttle, G. Elton, S. Price. Harford-J. Blanding, S. B. Guile, L. T. Far

Herrick-A. Tilden, Henry Lyon, W. Lyon Harmony-L. Norton, J. W. Austin, William Potter. Jackson-Reuben Hill, L. Griffis, J. J. Turner.

Lenox-Hiram White, Humphrey Marcy, A. L. Jeffers. Lathrop-A. Sterling, T. J. Robinson, S. W. Tewksbury.

Liberty-D. O. Turrell, R. Baily, J. Chalker. Middletown-Nelson Camp, M. L. Ball, Geo. Montrose-H. F. Turrell, C. L. Brown, W. K.

Hatch.

New Milford-D. McMillan, W. Hayden Oakland-O. Phelps, L. Westfall, M. Dimock. Rush-Geo. Snyder, E. Maynard, J. W. Grau-

pringville-I. B. Lathrop, C. Burr, M. S. Handrick. Silver Lake-E. Gaige, D. Sullivan, M. Mehan, Thompson-C. Stoddard, D. Wrighter, H. P. Hathaway.

aşqa. Depot-G. Curtis, A. W. Rowlev. A J. Seymour Esq.

The Democratic citizens of the county of Susquebanna are requested to meet in their respective Election Districts, at the place of olding the General Elections, on Saturday, the 3d day of September 1859, and elect-two Delegates in each District, to the County Convention, to be holden in Montrose on Monday. the 5th of September, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported by the Democracy of the County chanan, from among those whose names for the various offices to be filled at the ensu-

ing Election.

A. N. BULLARD, Chairman.

COUNTY POOR HOUSE .- Last week we pubshed the law providing for the erection of a poor bouse, and trust every voter will judge for be true to this principle, and they will then bimself as to the merits of the project. Our be prepared to choose a Charleston delegation | columns are open to a fair and brief discusof the right stripe-one that will do honof to sion of the question. Will some advocate of the law favor the public with his views, by way of orening the ball? If this cannot inson, is, as it were, our neighbor, and a gen- be, or is not done, the law will be voted down without what merits it may have, being

> The circus which was advertised to e here on Saturday afternoon and evening did not arrive until the afternoon of Sunday. Quite a crowd of eager circus-goers assembled at the appointed time, and many no doubt were sadly grieved that the "show" haps) if not wiser.

Various rumors were current as to the causé of the disappointment, and we believe that the most reliable statement was that the from Ohio for printing, amounting to some \$1500 should be paid, or cause shown to the contrary. We hear that the matter was and is partially insane. She was unsuccess finally arranged in some way, so that the fully searched for by large parties of our citistant ecompanion for the well-meaningfin the company could move on; they in the mean zens for two weeks after her disappearance, humbler walks of life. It is within the reach time, having been exhibiting in Owego. They left here for Archbald, early on Monday,

There was a sprinkling of rowdyism prevalent in town on Saturday, consequent upon circus times, and in the evening, Harlan Gates, a young man from Dimock, had entitled Italy and the War of 1859. It treats his ankle put out of joint, in some sort of a of Italy's Past and her Present, unfolding al- fracas. He was taken to Dr. Richardson's office, where the necessary surgical aid was given, after which he was taken home.

The Opposition convention met at the old Court House on Monday, and organized by electing S. II. Taylor, chairman, and other

Wm. Jessup, Esq., of Montrose, was nominated for State Senator, without opposition. For Representtive, G. T. Frazier, Sam'l Carmalt, O. G. Hempstead, L. P. Baker, Rev. John F. Deans, A.Cassedy, and Frank. Fraser, were named. The names of Hempstead, Baker and Cassedy, were withdrawn. After one ballot, which was not reported, the names of Fraser and Carmalt were withdrawn, and Fra-

zier nominated by acclamation. For Prosecuting Attorney, the first ballot The deceased's name was Colwell. esulted: Albert Chamberlain, 33; Frank.

For Commissioner, M. C. Stewart, J. E. Howe, J. B. Cogswell, J. H. Hall, and L. A. Newton were named. Several ballots were with the delegates. Stewart of Clifford was curred by criminal offenders in that city. It finally nominated.

For Treasurer, D. W. Titus, J. B. Gilman, B. Glidden, S. Fuller, W. W. Smith, D. Austin, J. P. W. Riley, Goo. Frink, H. Brewster, S: Tewksbury, F. Fraser, and J. C. Bushnell were named. After a long and noisy conroversy, Titus, of Harford, was nominated.

Rev. J. K. Peck will preach next Sabbath on the subject of Camp Meetings, in the M. E. Chuich, Montrose.

See advertisement of Pennsylvania Agricultura! Society. Read advertisement of land warrant for

The Jackson Agricultural Society will hold a semi-annual meeting on the 30th inst, as per notice elsewhere. This society is quite prosperous, and is no doubt productive of much good, by encouraging a spirit of improvement and laudable competition on the part of farmers and others.

The August term of our county court closes with this (the 2d) week. Next week we shall publish a report of the doings for the whole term.

The Normal School opened on Monday. About 100 pupils are in attendance.

Delegate Elections .- Our Democratic friends should not forget the delegate elections, which occur on Saturday of next week, September 3d. They should be well attended, and good men be selected for delegates to our county convention. Every township and boro' should be represented. Will the vigilance committees and others see that the matter is promptly attended to !

GIBSON AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- Meeting at Gibson Hill on Saturday, Sept. 3d, at 1 o'clock, p. m.; members and others interested in the objects of the Society are requested to JOHN SMILRY, President. W. W. WILLIAMS, Secretary.

The late story, in the shape of a tele gram, to the effect that 600 African slaves had been landed on the coast of Florida. turns out, like numerous others of like import, to be a hoax. We may look for plenty of similar fabrications in future. In fact, the African slave trade" bids fair to take the place of "bleeding Kansas," and Greeley's Tribune, and Forney's Press, and their eches, will view with each other in giving currency to the biggest yarns on this topic."

For the Montrose Democrat. To the Tax Payers of Susq. Co. The Poor House Act passed at the late ession of the Legislature is before you for your approval or rejection at the October lection. The proposed Law is published in the papers of this county. Read it attentively, that you may be prepared to decide upon ts merits. Such an institution might be advantageous if managed with the same prudence and economy that some individuals manage their own affairs; but public business is very liable to be badly managed The three Directors to be elected are not to be paid a sufficient sum to induce them to spend their whole time to the interests of the oncern. The law says, "the Directors shall have power to employ and at pleasure to remove a Steward or Stewarda" &c., but does not explicitly direct that they shall hire some person or persons to daily and thoroughly superintend it. The Institution will not prosper unless there be employed one or two competent, thorough and trusty persons to constantly superintend the work, and also to buy the necessary articles, and to market the produce and articles manufactured, and to enforce rigid economy and industry. My design, in this communication s merely to call attention to this Act, hopng that every voter may read for himself, and be fully prepared in his own mind to act upon it at the coming election. I hope to hear the opinions of others interested, over their own signatures. ABEL TURRELL.

Montrose, August 25th, 1859.

NEWS ITEMS. POSTAL SERVICE. The Washington Star says the returns made to the inspection office show that, notwithstanding the reduced condition of the finances of the Post Office Depromptness as at any quarter preceding.

FRANKLIN, N. H., Aug. 19,-Mrs Betsy Danforth, who mysteriously disappeared on the sheriff of Tioga county, N. Y., had given the 24th of July, was found to-day, alive, but remanagers a pressing invitation to place their duced almost to a skeleton, in a slough hole property under his charge until a claim a mile from the house where she lived. She says the only sustenance she has had for the last twenty-six days was water. 🦠

Mrs. Danforth is seventy-four years of age, when all hopes of finding her were abandon

CURIOUS FEAT.—On Wednesday morn ing, August 3d, Nicholas Robbins performed the extraordinary feat of picking up and dropping in a basket 100 stones, placed in straight line, upon the side walk; one yard apart, the backst sitting one yard from the first stone. He had one hour and 25 min utes to do it in, picking up and carrying one stone at a time. This feat be performed in 501 minutes. - Scranton Herald

THE Ohio canals were offered at public sale on the 15th inst., without a bidder, and the canals therefore remain in the charge of the State authorities. The offers were intentionally coupled with terms which no man or Company would accept.

Boston Aug. 19 .- Richard Westcott, who s charged with the murder of a sailor on board of the ship Mountaineer on the high seas, and was sent home from Rotterdam by the United States Consul, was delivered this morning to the United States Marshal for tri-

NIAGARA FALLS, Aug. 18 .- Mons, Blondin crossed the river on his rope vesterday, with a man on his back. During the performance that a row occurred and a man sixty years of age was thrown over the river bank and killed

CINCINNATI, Aug. 18 .- Professor Wise, who ascended at Lafavette, Indiana, in his monster baloon, on Wednesday afternoon, came down five miles south of Crawfordsville in the same State. He returned to Indianapolis this morning.

would seem that rowdvism has at length reached its climax, and is no longer endura-

the last year at the Iron City Commercial hesitate to declare all past differences forgot. with sufficient depth of water, and clear of College have secured employment, receiving ten, and express a willingness to co-operate for rocks, for him to alight in. C. Wright of Forest Lake was put in nomination for Auditor, and Wilson J. Turrell of Forest Lake for Surveyor.

C. Wright of Forest Lake was put in nomination. For full information, Circular, Specimen of Business and We have not at the present moment, a partial business and Tembelished of doubt of the triumphast election of the Wednesday sentenced to imprison the the first year from one to five hundred per the election of the State ticket. This is as

For the Montrose Democrat. Letter from Cape May.

CAPE MAY, N. J., Aug. 9, 1859. MR. EDITOR :- Last week the Pennsylvania State Teachers Association held its annual meeting, at West Chester, Chester Co. This Association still continues to increase in interest and usefulness. There was a larger number of teachers present at the Association at Scranton, last year, than at any of its previous meetings, and this year, the attendance was still larger, with a corresponding

increase of interest in its proceedings.

During my stay at West Chester, I accepted the hospitality of that venerable, noble-bearted old man, Dr. Darlington, whose efforts in behalf of science and literature, (especially in Botany,) have rendered his name familiar to lovers of science not only in our own country but throughout Europe. The fact that West Chester is the most

beautiful village in the State, and its inhabitants the most refined and educated, is owing in no small degree, to the influence arising from the Doctors' devotion to science and his readiness to assist, regardless of pecuniary considerations, all who are willing to labor earnestly for their own social, scientific, and literary elevation. The people here seem to value more highly than anything else, the cultivation of the head and the heart, and to esteem one another for intellectual attaing ments and true manly and christian virtues, instead of for fine houses, fast horses, and good wine. Here, many, if not a majority of the ladies, as well as the gentlemen, pursue some branch of study, as botany, mineralogy, conchology, mathematics, history, or general literature as a speciality, after having obtained a good general knowledge of the arts and

It may not be out of place in this connection to remark that the doctor spoke in complimentary terms of a young lady of refine ment and education, of our county, (Susquehanna,) as being interested and highly intelligent in the subject of Botany, and who oc-casioually favors him with a communication and specimen of plants. It is pleasing to learn that amidst the general tumultnous struggle for the accumulation of wealth, the attainment of position, and power, and the hundreds of other things that perish with the using, our country does not lack for some who look out, with sevene and delighted eve upon the face of Nature to them unveiled. winning, fair, and beautiful.

The doctor is one of the few, who, as he ncreases in years, increases in wisdom, also has that still mote tare quality that we hear much of, but so seldom find, christian charity, brotherly love. He is as cheerful and communicative now as when I spent a week or two at his house a few years ago, and takes as deep an interest in all kinds of improvements and is ever ready to impact informa tion upon almost any scientific or literary subject. Would that our state was blessed with more such noble specimens of true manhood. In a table chat he gave me an interesting account of a journey on horselack from Baltimore to Wilmington when he fell in company at stopping places with Jerome Benaparte, now at Paris, and the only surviving brother of Napoleon Bonaparte, and Col. J Barney of the U:S. army, who were taking the same journey in a buggy. In the course of the debates in the Associ-

ation some gentleman remarked that he did not like to listen to "speeches for buncombe" By the way I apprehend he was not much annoyed with, "speeches for huncombe" as the other members, considering that a man is generally supposed to be pleased with what he is doing himself. At our next table chat the Doctor gave the origin of the saying, "speak ing for buncombe." A few years ago a member of Congress from Buncombe Co., North Carolina, attempted to speak when the House was ured of hearing speeches, and called loudly for the question; but the member persistently insisted on being heard, and said "he must speak for Buncombe." Hence, the origin of the phrase, "speaking for huncombe." There are at present stopping here from four to five thousand physical and intellectuvigorating pleasure seeking, ladies ar gentlemen. From my window I see upwards of fifteen hundred, old and young of both sex es, in bathing, (or as my friend, the corres pondent of the N. Y. Herald expresses it) "breasting and beating back the billows failed to fill its engagement, and towards partment, the conditions for the performance waves since I have been here. True, all face night most of the crowd left, wealthier (per- of the contracts of the mail service for the the waves while they are at a distance, but quarter ending June 30, 1859, have been as they approach all instinctively turn their complied with, with as much readiness and backs, and at the same time place their hands on their knees and look back over their shoulders, and in this interesting position, await with fear and excitement, or evident satisfaction, (as the case may be,) the tumbling waves which soon dash over them, occasionally stretching some man or woman on the beach. This is certainly an amosing scene, If brother Deans was here to take a daguerrectype of it, I have no doubt he would have employment for a month to come, in taking copies of land, the number and value of horses and of it for his numerous customers. One has cattle, the value of farming implements, the bere an excellent opportunity for studying quantity and value of the products of the be everything? I apprehend however, the looker on here, would desire the introduction of the word form or figure, to render the above this Fall, as he gathers his crops, shall keep. before me is composed of men and women o all ages and all sizes, in their bathing habili ments of all styles and colors. John G. Saxe. somewhat like myself." I doubt whether be would say as much of the style of proportions of this interesting happy group. Still he

> bles down it will be higher than it was be here, aside from bathing, are numerous. have met here many of my friends from New sing as far as possible this traffic, has initi-York and Harrisburg, and am enjoying my- ated measures more efficient and extensive

proportions that the Irishman claimed for the

height and three feet in width; who on be

os, replied, "an faith so that when it tum-

ing asked why he chose such singular propor

HENRY C. WRIGHT said, at the West India Emancipation Celebration, in Abingdon, Mass.,

"He wished that the day might not be far distant when every man and woman in Massachusetts might be slaves, to be bought and sold like beasts in the market, or that every slave in the land should be set free - and that

was the only alternative before them." This is a practical deduction of the Sew ard theory of an irreconcilable contest between the North and the South, which is not to end till the cities of Boston and New York become BALTIMORE papers are earnestly calling up- centres of the slave trade, or the south is given up to the free Negroes.

GRAPE CULTURE AT HAMMONTON.—A num-

Habor rivers, where they have never been the Issbella.

ment, grapes bringing twice the sum they do siderable. A few days ago the cars comin Cincinnati; being within but several hours of either New York or Philadelphia by railof either New York or Philadelphia by rail-and quite a good business is being done on road, the market is unlimited. Adjoining the road already. This trade will be large-Hammonton is a bottle manufactory, and every appliance necessary for extensive wine; to Northumberland, at which place the road

making. Hammonton is a new settlement but of marvellous growth, rivalling many of the as well as the West, the Sunbury and Eric Western towns in rapid increase. A little Railroad and the Shamokin Valley Railroad. over a year ago the tract of land was open to The Council of the Borough of Northumber- the Union, is found here. sale, and within that time the population has land have granted the Lackawanna and increased some 1500; over 300 buildings have been put up; stores, mills, schools, churches and every facility of an old place introduced. It was a portion of an old tract of land, which had been held for generations in one family, and is only now thrown into the market for sale.

Its proximity to market and advantages of climate insures its rapid improvement. The soil is said to be very productive. The crops raised are excellent. Many persons from this much more desirable than many points at the West.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. [tf.

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR .- The 9th Auiual Exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society will be held at the Powelton grounds, Philadelphia county, on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of September. The premium list has already been published, the Supreme Court constitutes the jury on Bacon and Hams, viz: Walter H. Lowrie, Pittaburg; Geo. W. Woodward, Philapelphia Wm. Strong, Berks; John M. Read, Philadelphia; and James Thompson, Erie. Curiously enough, too, the committee to decide upon Jacks and Mules consists of ex-Speakers of the Senate, viz; John Cresswell, Jr., Holli-daysburg; Wm. H. Weish, York; Jacob Turney, Greensburg; D. A. Finney, Meadville; N. Browne, Philadelphia; Wm. M. Piat, Tunkhannock; and Wm. M. Hiester, Reading

It is worthy of observation that while the Administration with favoring the slave trade and a Congressional code for the Territories, the Southern fire-eaters are complaining of i expect to obtain the support of one ultra fac-tion, and lose the confidence of all moderate men; but preferring to stand upon conservative ground, it encounters the enmity of both factions, and retains the support of the moderate masses. After envy, malice, personal hatred, the spirit of faction, and other causes, which tend to obscure the vision, have ex hausted their fury, the firm and conservative position of the Administration will be gener

ally acknowledged.

The Next Census. The eight census of the United States will be taken next year. It is a service involving great cost and labor, which to be of any value should be performed with great accuracy; but it is impossible that the agents employed by the government to collect facts can make correct returns, unless they receive the cheerful co-operation of the people from whom they are to derive their information.

A cotemporary who says he has some ex perience in census taking, gives the following account of she difficulties attending i accompanied by suggestions which we dee

worthy of attention. He says: No one not practically devolve on those who attempt it. There difficulties are manifold, growing in some cases out of misconception of the objects, and often out of the ignorance and perverseness of the people of whom the Deputy Marshal is compelled to seek his information. Sometimes the officer is bothered no little by reason of the reluctance of the heads of families to give in detail the names and ages of the embers; and not unfrequently the law has to be threatened against them before this branch of information can be fully obtained. Not unfrequently it happens when the officer calls at the house in the discharge of his duty he finds the gentleman absent, and the wife is not able to tell the number of acres form and attitude. And "attitude" is said to farm, and many other particulars essential to the perfection of the work before him.

" Now, what we suggest is that each farme saying at all acceptable to him. The throng something like an accurate account of the quality and value of the same; and if he will take the trouble to make out a statement in describing his brother, the other day, said number of acres of land—cleared and timof the names and ages of his family; the "He is a man of magnificent proportions, bered; the number and value of his horses and mules; the number of bales of cotton, barrels of corn, bushels of wheat, oats, rye, doubtless would give them the excellency of and have it in some place where any member barley, potatoes, &c., and the value of each. of the family who may be at home when the wall, he built about his garden, two feet in Deputy Marshal shall call, can readily get perfect, complete and satisfactory."

The Administration has bestowed upon The places for exercise and amusement the subject of the African slave trade its ear-I nest attention, and, with a view of suppresthan ever before, for that purpose.

The joint treaty with England requires that the United States shall keep on the coast of Africa a force of eighty guns, but by the recent arrangement on the part of the Adminstration, the number of our guns will be one undred and sixteen.

These arrangements will soon go into full peration, and the Secretary of the Navy is now hurrying the preparation of such vessels s are yet in port, for this important service.

ANOTHER FOOL Mr. W. T. Aymar, a faorite performer in the Louise Wells equesrian troupe is about making arrangements o do some somersaults at Niagara which will entirely eclipse M. Blondin's feat of tight STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY We have the most cheering accounts of the Democracy in the western counties of this State. As the time approaches for deciding to the feet from the noint where he springs. He rope walking. He proposes, if Mr. Porter

Have you paid the Printer? Muset; View of the College, inclose five letter stamps ticket, which, we confess, was not our opinion State Prison for twenty years, the first five six weeks ago.—Pittsburgh Post:

| Confession of the College, inclose five letter stamps ticket, which, we confess, was not our opinion of the Prison for twenty years, the first five law to be in solitary confinement.

Extension of the Lackawanna and ber of grape growers from Chio have intro- BLOOMSBURG RAILROAD.—The Board of duced the culture of the grape at Hammonton, Directors of the Lackawanna and Blooms-BLOOMSBURG RAILROAD .-- The Board of New Jersey. It is twenty-five miles from burg Railroad, which has recently been Philadelphia, and the soil and climate is con- opened to Danville, have resolved to continue sidered by many as the best adapted for the the road from Danville down the northern grape of any in the Union. Frest never in- side of the Susquehanna to Chulasky and jures the vine, and there is a high district of Northumberland, a distance of about ten and land between the little and the great Egg a half miles. We regard this movement not only as eminently wise, but calculated very known to suffer from mildew or rot. We largely to advance the interests of the stockunderstand that some forty vineyards were holders. It will cost but a comparatively set out the past season, mostly Catawba and trifling sum to prepare the road bed, and the cross-tries are procurable along the line, while Keeping and Lectures.

the right of way, it is said, will be incon-The market here presents a great induce- the right of way, it is said, will be inconmenced running as far south as Danville, ly increased when the extension is finish will connect with the Northern Central Railroad, leading to Philadelphia and Baltimore, Bloomsburg Company authority to construct their road through Northway street, in that beautiful town. The road is to be completed, ready for the cars, on the 1st of January, 1860, or sooner.

A Card .--- Dr. THAYER of the Binghamton (Nichol's Hotel) on the 6th of each month during the Spring and Summer for consultation.

Invalids will find it to their advantage to give him a call. Patients received at all times at his State are going there, and we are sure it is establishment in Binghamton, N. Y., where

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