vention held in our day. There is some reason to believe now that there is a North! Crim. Con. in High Life.

no favors, but demanded justice and right

with proud voices and uplifted heads. There-

fore, we count this as being, all things con-

" sidered, the most wholesome National Con-

By lingual lefegraph we have the particulars of a rather lively dramatic affair which transpired in an cristocratic mansion of the scheming political leaders. Now, Prohibition is a Besond District, a few days since. A young fixed fact. The supposed "baseless fabric of a visgentleman, not two years married, it seems, ion" has become actualized in a glorious real structure the people of his wife—a gay, hand-the resting upon the suffrages of the people, in several States, and is destined to be permanently established. the management of her piano-that he introduced to her a distinguished musician, a ffiend of his, whose musical talent and gentlemanly deportment were well calculated to make an impression upon a not over prudent lady like the one in question. The musical gentleman had access to the house at all times. of which he availed himself without stintteaching his fair pupil the beauties of his art with the onthusiasm of an amateur rather than that of a mercenary teacher. For a time all went smooth-the husband, wife and teacher constituting a sort of happy fam-

Finally, it struck the husband, that while the teacher grew more assiduous in his duties, the lady made no progress in her music. The serpent suspicion raised its head, and the husband began to see an Anselmo in himself and a Lothario in the teacher. He determining to have a tangible excuse for his nical or unconstitutional. During the cholera sea . net, he stole up to his beadchamber -- on the laws were found to be very beneficial. They were liberately to a neighboring store, purchased law that consigns a man to the penitentiary just as spouse, gave her a most terrible flagellation, of food and clothing.

After which he packed up his duds and left

Physiology teaches the city in disgust, for his plantation somewhere up the river. Aand that is all we have heard about it or wish to hear. - New Orleans paper.

The Iron Business of the United

States. 15 14 1854, about 180,000 tons of railroad ron were manufactured in this country. In cohol, as all competent chemists avow, possesses no that business, there was a capital invested of property that can add to either juices, fiber, blood or \$10,000,000. These works consumed over two hundred thousand tone of pig from, eight in view of its injurious effects upon the system and bundsed thousand tons of coal, and over two hundred thousand tons, of limestone. It is use as a beverage, it seems properly subject to realso said that in 1852, it was supposed that striction or entire suppression, at the will of the citall the available spets for making iron in Great Britain had been occupied, but in that year a new discovery of ore was made on the data coast of England, where heretofore no iron industry had existed. In the coliti , deposite of iron stone was found. The ans pual production in Great Britain has been about two millions seven hundred thousand fons. During the last year, more than seventy new furnaces have been put up there, hundred thousand tons. So that the product in Rogland is almost equal to the entire depenal-of the whole world. And yet with these facts before them, the lower House of Congress, that pretends to represent the dereducing the duty on iron, which is calculated to prostrate, the business in this country, and in which Pennsylvania is more interested than any other state.

Gov. REEDER TO BE REMOVED!-That Gov. REEDER would be removed from the couxed to resign) we have never had a doubt, since he refused to lead himself to the purposes of Archison & Co. This weak, imbedie Administration, is too is sunk in the - some pretence or other will be a victim.while place not intend to resign, but will

-rether be removed, it will not be many months before Governof the South will be removed, and the tools let in the world; therefore about the vive and infaof the South will be denouncing him as an

By no mount, unless it be shown that vives and infatitle description. One that an house man would scorn by effect, the bear falling on one side of the mitting themselves, but they have a wonderdirectly traceable to the hale and use of sirents spircenduck gentus should mistake a direct attack upon measured from the end of the nose to the
full dividity in dhesigning. We shall note.

Wellshall note.

Wellshall note. Bradford Reporter,

M. H. OOM

All Business and other Generonication be addressed to the Editor to insure attention

WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thusday Morning, July 5, 1856. REDUCTION IN TERMS!!!

The Publishers of the AGETATOR respectfully inform the Citizens of Tiogs County that ther will minish the paper hermiter, to those who pay and TRAR in ABVANCE, at ONE DOLLAR.

New Apr's. Messrs. Balley & Foley advertise Harris's State Reports.

Mesers. Wands, Roberts & Co., advertise Disse lation of Comerinership:

Mr. Lyman Carpenter cautions all persons against trusting his wife on his account."

Administrators' notice and list of Letters.

We publish this week the Agricultural Socie ty's List of Pramiums. The Rules and Regulations will appear next week probably. a mi THE 4TH Our celebration comes off on the 6th

Leir experiment. We have the unanimous The Middlebury folks have a grand celebration at Holliday's, and the Liberty take have a military pa Convention to the signat gallantry and effect rade at the Block House, on the 4th.

ETMr. L. BAGHE has shown as a Strawberry from his garded in this borough, measuring 31 inches in circumference ! He had several other s but a triffe

The latter part of last week was torrid. The daily recurrence of showers seemed to come to s winding up on Sunday, during which several smart thunder showers occurred. Corn begins to look up, wheat, rye, oute, barley and potatoes promise well. i able. They were there as men who asked We hear it rumored that the recent heavy rains have been attended with considerable destruction of life and property in the vicinity of Hornellsville, N. Y. Cannot youch for the correctness of these rumore bowever.

Prohibition.

A few years ago the idea of Prohibition was held to be ultra-visionary by the messes, and especially by that portion of the masses under the influence of ion" has become actualized in a glorious real struclished in the entire North are ten years roll away. The constitutionality of the law is little questioned in those States where it is in successful operation; nor is it questioned in other States by intelligent men not interested in the manufacture and sale of ardent spirits for profit, or in the sale, as a means of accumulating political capital. If the fact was getat able, it might appear that liquor has elevated more politicians than either merit or ability. That it has done its full share of President-making there is much reason to believe; and many of our most noted men we a great debt to King Alcohol, which they can discharge in no better way than in lending their influence to dethrone the tyrant forever and

A goodly number of objections are trumped up o bear against Prohibition, all more or less ludicrops and invalid. Some denounce it as sumptuary. and therefore tyrannical and unconstitutional. Such assertions are the mercat favings of ignorance and scarce worthy of notice. Even were it a sumpluskent mum, however, as long as he could, ry law, which we deny, it is not necessarily tyranjealousy before he expressed it. So return. sons of '32 and '33, sumptuary laws were enacted ing home the other day at 11 o'clock, when and rigidly enforced in St. Louis, and none but the he knew that he was not expected before din- grossest gourmands thought to complain. Those way met his wife, vainly endeavoring to hide sanitary laws, imperatively demanded by the crisis, an unusual confusion—and in the chamber and judiciously enforced. They lopped off the luxfound the the hat, coat and boots of the teach- uries of life and drove gluttons once more to eat raer, but no sign of the teacher himself. The | tionally of the necessities. Nearly all penal laws unlucky husband was satisfied. He went de- are either directly or indirectly, sumptuary. The a cowhide, and returning to-his faithless surely restricts him to a certain quantity and quality

Physiology teaches that certain kinds of food are necessary to supply the daily waste of juices, fiber, blood and bones. It follows therefore, that those things that contribute to supply none of these essen tials, are superfluous, and if taken, only act to diminish the vital energies. They do not therefore, constitute any part of liuman diet and cannot add to the imm of human happiness; but if indulged, they must vooner or later produce evil consequences. Albone. Therefore, it is not a part of man's diet, and the vice and crime directly tracamble to its sale and

We clip from an eastern paper a communication copied from the Boston Times, which is our ideal of a bloody-murder document. , Speaking of the Portland riot, the author says :

"Had any double existed of the true character of that law, or the sanguinary spirit of its leading advocates, the recent butchery in Portland has present. ed a most heart-rending solution of those doubts. Human blood has been spilt?"

This is a fair specimen of a rum argument. Did it occur to that writer that, beside "sinking more which will afford an addition of over five ships than all the tempests that ever blew," as Judge M'Kenn once declared, Rum slays yearly in this country, 60,000 human beings, makes upwards of 180,600 orphans and breaks a million hearts? Why -it is not a year since a New-York paper produced evidence proving that out of 48 murders committed in that city during a few months previous thirty three were chargable to Rum! . Where was this tenderhearted gentleman then that he did not set up his doleful how!-"Human blood has been spilt.!" Behind his counter, perhaps, growing rich on the scant pence of those who turned their backs upon fireless hearths and crustless cupboards. The truth is, this man h one of those in the interest of men who prey Governorship of Kansas (unless he could be upon the vices and mistortunes of their killows and secure a perpetual harvest by perpetuating these viplethors of their money began

He goes on to say that the Law is founded upon a great and palpable error, making the vet synonybids it no deeper and deeper. Our readers mon with the obise. But if Alcohol contributes may be assured that Gov. Reenes, upon sothing to apply the waste of malerial it must in-"Jurors have mistaken the facts," says this wiscacie, "therefore, abolish trial by jury." Not so, sir, unless it be shown that the facts are more liable to be mistaken by jurors than by others. The cases are sidered dishonorable. In you was it manly, was it manly was it w not parallel. Again, he saye, "Vice and infamy ex- honorable? Your pardon, sir-these words may Abolitionistic Will the dough-face press of my necessarily flow out of domestic relations. And to cap the climax, you gravely sweet that that log and the man on the other. His compan-Pennsylvania stand up in his defence. Very it can be shown that a vast proportion of the vice article was written as a "pleasest settire!" Oh, my ion came in sight of the conflict just at the many have gone a great ways, towards com- and infamy that attends on domestic relations are dear sir! He it possible that a man of your trans. time the two contestants parted. His hide

10GA COUNTY AGITATOR. ot für diet The matter in this mase, some day not the interest.

He matter a graftl show of the finished on an established the facts that some many are very great knaves, or fools; for he assumes in the start that so, holds a recuperative agent. Whereas it has in re-

What damies arroy, but some sober brow Will bless it and approve it with a text." So we object to the prostitution of the Bible to that the wine of the aucients resembled the mixtures on sale under assumed names to-day. And there is no argument in the fact that Christ turned water into wind on hawedding occasion; but the very men who, in so far as getting a living is concerned are observed to treat the gospel injunctions with the utmost contempt; are the first to put on sanctimonious faces und quote Scripture in justification of their evil deeds: 不断的 粉 粉点

quiet sillage was startled by the news that Miss Eunice Vannatia, a daughter of Mr. Hartford Butler suit and enter immediately upon the practice of law. of Delmar, with her little son aged 8 years, had been You will pardon me if I pass somewhat heatily lound drowned in a stream near Mr. Chirles Cool. over your allusion to my personal appearance, as the father of the deceased lady we have received the confers of the good sense or the noble attributes of following particulars of the sad and somewhat sine manhood, I am surprised that a gentleman of oular occurrence:

of the occurrence, and the child, a boy of more than ordinary intelligence for one of his years, was living with Mr. Chas. Cooledge. To this boy she was tenderly attached, and his welfare was with her a matter of deep concern. On the Saturday pregious, she was taken up to see the child, and while there, she was informed that they could not keep him longer, or that they should prefer not to. After His it was observed that her usual melancholy gradually be taken of any personal abuse you may be pleasbecame deeper and more reserved, and on Monday, ed to heap upon me. Though I be all that you and Tuesday preceding the catastrophe, she was seen leading the boy near where they both were taken from the water on Wednesday. On Wednesmorning, both being absent at breakfast times Mr. Cooledge conjectured that she might have gone to a neighbor's living at the distance of half a mill, with

whom she possibly thought to find a place for the boy. Thus the forenoon passed without tidings from either, and the family growing uneasy at their prolonged absence, despatched one of their number to the neighbor's house alluded to. Neither had been seen there, and from the circumstances related above and interest from year to year, and that the highest suspicion was immediately aroused. Guided by

these circumstances, they were soon discovered. The bodies lay about six feet apart, in but ting and half feet of water, the arms of the mother clasped across the breast, and from which embrace the boy had evidently escaped in the last struggle.

A word relative to the causes that have culminated in this heartrending catastrophe, and we are done. The mother was one who, in the language of a friend, "was endowed to play the game of life as none but a woman with a delicate and fine intellectual organization can play it." : We shall not soon forget the expression of deep melancholy that lent such a desperate fixedness to her features as we saw them but a few weeks ago. We then learned how that she had early in life-far too easly, rashly and unadvisedly perhaps, ventured upon a dom that the occasion will be one of extraordinary union which resulted in disaster ere it was wisely use a few months since, wrecked in hearly in hope and in health, yet rich in the possession of a darling boy whom she loved as her life, and from whom in death she would not be separated. She seemed to be aware of the slow but steady approach of the change that would soon inevitably separate her from her boy, and the thought aroused all the heroism in her woman's soul. That aroused, what should separate her from her heart-treasure,? Sothey sleep the last sleep together, and their ashes will mingle, even as their spirits went lovingly up to the BETTER LAND, together.

The blow has fallen heavily upon the bereaved family; but they are not left without hope. To them the dead are the subjects of a most glorious birth into the Spirit-Land.

The mother was 25 years of age.

Personal.

Mr. F. E. Smith's "literary" (?) effort in fast week's Eagle calls for a little notice at our hands. For a particular reason, which will be given, we For a particular reason, which will be given, we one of those counties. He was hotly pursued dispense with the usual formalities and address him by the indignant father, and so closely press-

Indignant Sir: Had I foreseen that a little wholesome correction would have afflicted you with such a diarrhea of epithets, it might have been withheld. Since the preventive comes too late, I can but hope that the disease will not assume e-chronic form (to which most distinguished men are predisposed.) as no remedy therefor is found in the present system of therapentics: Your late effort sir, reminds me of one of those slushy balls that splushed Sir Hudibras just as he wiped his brow and remarked to his Squire,

"That man is always sure to lose, Who soils his hands with dirty foes!" ponent as an equal; lest you seem to demean yourself by noticing him at all.' Our quarrel must, be prove difficult for you to sustain, I presume the pubyour last literary production. It may be presumed that to call names, is with you a matter of breeding shall publish them so soon as received. or an eccentricity of a somewhat brillmut geniul; hence, I am forced to conclude that 'your-late effort is purely original, and that the similar oral efforts often heard among bar-room loafers are base finititions. I advise you to prozecute them without delay for infringing your copyright; for that those epitheis First, you are a man of genius; and second, that leafers may imitate gentlemen, while I have observed that gentlemen never imitate loafers. Please con-

in stating what may be stated in one line, thus: If the record is true, "Speciator" falsified. It will therefore occur to you, that your justification

lies in impeaching the record. Believe me, sir, none but a genius like yours could have acknowledged with such unblushing efficatery the authorship of the article signed "Spectator," which contains charges affecting the integrity of Wellsboro, and so worded that the uninformed must conclude that it was by one of our own citizens? distant; he however concluded to make the In a common man such an act would have seen on the battle, and with some difficulty.

scourge for leving to palm of such in child for a Mousent eatire? a seaver supplied to be the ville of th never doller a Julie, my friend, until you can dis-tinguish, between a pleasant estire" and a little inol is a reconstrainty again. Whereas it has more long is a reconstruction of the country of such a such as a such vanity was your weakness—that it was the handle So we object to the prostitution of the Bible to by which, Achilles like, you received the Stratan bolster up the traffic in Rum. There is no cridence haptism. It will spologue to recognize you as excelling in "pleasant satire;" and ages hence men will linger at some quiet spot and say. Here lies the founder of the Shirman School or Carran.

As to being your personal enemy, sir, I am not There is a class of existences toward which go out charity and pity, rather than ill will. Your ar tioles in the Regle gain for you place in that class "indomnity for the past and accurate for the future." And rest assured sir that on my part, you are no lbinger beld responsible for any charges made against Singular Sulcide of a Mother and this community, and further that when I had a community, and further that when I had a young man so precodes as to mistake a libel for a estire, I will advise him to abandon his present pur-

edge's about three miles from this village. From I am not a single man, nor certain that beauty your abilities should descend to use the weapons Mrs. V., was residing with her father at the time | which by common consent have been left to those pitiable creatures manufactured to order by their

tailors. I adopted the epistolary style thinking to display this article with as many capital "I'a" as appeared in yours. Unfortunately there are not enough in the office. And as it may occur to you and the public generally, that I have noticed you somewhat at length, I will here state that no further notice will paint me, I cannot, sir, stoop to quarrel with such weapons as you have chosen. Hoping that you will have a pleasant time in doing our neighbor's dirty work, I am, &c.,

(bide your last,) "THE COBB OF THE AGITATOR."

The Sixth Annual Announcement of the Fe male Medical College of Pennsylvania, located at Philadelphia, is before us, and presents cheering evidence of the prosperity of that Institution. | We hopes of its founders have been fully realized in the success of the graduates in the practice of medicine. We find 84 students in the Catalogue, several States North and South, are represented. We would like to see Tioga County represented there, before the next annual Announcement is laid before the public, but it is hoping against probabilities, doubtless. The time will come however, when the department of Obstetrics will, by universal consent, pass into Woman's hands-its proper place.

The Sixth, Annual Session commences on the 3d of October next. Further information may be had on application to ELLWOOD HARVEY, M. D. Dean of the Faculty, 229 Arch-st., Philadelphia.

The Mass Meeting on the 6th .-We take pleasure in assuring the friends of Freeinterest. The veteran Giddings, who has so long severed by mutual consent; and she returned to her and fearlessly stood up to denounce the aggressions of the Slave Tuwer, and Judge Wilmot, just as fearless and uncompromising, will both be here and address the meeting positively. We are thus explicit because it has been whispered in some quarters that Mr. Wilmot would not be here. If any doubt the coming of either of these gentlemen, we shall be pleased to show them the documents. So come on everybody! Wake up your indifferent neighbor, join teams and bring on a delegation from every neighborhood. Don't wait for your neighbor, but ret no a load on your own ho first speech will probably come off at 10 o'clock.

A Villainons Scoundrel.

We recently published an account of the elopement of Rev. Wm. Silk with the wife of a respectable citizen of South Creek, We fearn further that he took the wife of this gentleman to Steuben or Tompkins counties, (it is not vee ascertained exactly where,) left her, and eloped with the daughter of a citizen in ed that he abandoned the foolish girl and his horse and buggy. The latter belonged to a gentleman of Binghamton-M. T. Winton, Esq.—of whom Silk had purchased but not paid for them.

It is time that the scoundrel was hunted up and brought to justice. As near as we can learn, his life has been but one continued record of villainies. He has more wives, if we are correctly informed, than a bashaw of three tails. He was driven out of Athens by the indignant citizens for disreputable advance to Fermit me here to introduce you to a very safe a lady there. He figeured in Steuben county rule of controversy, to wit: 'Always treat your op in the same way—has succeeded in eloping with four or five different women, and continued a successful Lothario in spite of conshort therefore, as, proceeding by this rule, I must stables and outraged people. He was a mintreat you as a gentleman. Should that character lister of the Christian denomination, but was expelled from that body at a recent conferlic will not require you to austain it, after reading ence of its ministry. We have been promised a detailed history of his exploits, and Elmira Republican.

A BEAR STORY .- On the 10th inst., a young man named FRANCIS SMITH, while out with a gun in the woods up Ford's Brook, in the town of Willing, came in contact with a are original with you, I conclude from two reasons: large Bear under the following singular circumstances.

While traveling in the dense woods near the line of Alma and Willing, be separated sider this complimentary.

I am surprised that you should occupy two columns. while in pursuit of deer. After walking seva short distance from a hunting companion, eral rods, he jumped upon a tree that was turned up by the goots, and while casting his eyes about him for game, an old bear which had avidently been concealed beneath him, sprang upon him, laying one paw upon his shoulder, and the other around his waist. At this moment he called several times to his companion, who was some thirty or forty rods er, and placing the muzzle at the throat of rectly. We propose to offer a few feels relative to you not transle lost the immortal Juvenal rectods ville Free Press,

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