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A STATED MEETING of the State Capital Guard will be held at the Wigwam this evening, at the usual hour.

GOVERNOR CURTIN has been called away from the Capital by the sudden death of his mother in-law, and will be absent two or three days. The appointments not yet announced will be made after his return.

DIOKINSON COLLEGE .--- Fears are entertained in respect to the continued existence of Dickinson College, Pennsylvania. That institution loses her charter when the number of students does not exceed ninety ; and should those from the South secede, as they threaten, the number will be reduced below this standard.

ANOTHER PARDON .- One George M' Kee, con victed of highway robbery last March, in Alleghany county, and centenced to the pententiary, was pardoned by Gov. Packer a few days prior to the expiration of his official term.

THE CONCERT for the benefit of the St. Lawrence Church, Front street, comes off to-morrow evening. Some of the lest musical talent of the city having been secured for the occasion, an unusually pleasant entertainment may be anticipated.

ACCIDENT ON THE ICE .- Yesterdaya small boy, whose name we did not learn, while violating the Sabbath by skating, fell on the ice and cut his head so badly that he had to be assisted home. Had the lad been instructed by his parents, to remember and keep holy the Sabbath day, the accident would not have happened.

CAMERON COUNTY .- This county, named after our distinguished United States Senator, away off in the northwestern regions of Pennsylvania, has at length been duly organized. It so admirably qualified to fill. In this commuis formed out of parts of M'Kean. Potter and Elk counties, with Shippen as the county seat. The Court House is not yet built, but the usual term of the County Court has been held.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- About a week ago a young man named John S. Boyer, a son of Mr. W. W. Boyer, carriage maker, while work ing with a steel compass, accidentally wounded mimself on one of his legs, near the knee, the nstrument penetrating to such a depth as to trike the bone with considerable force. For hree or four days past he has suffered intensefrom the effects of the wound.

UDDEN DEPARTURES. - About twelve o'clock Saturday night some of the constables made dden descent upon several disreputable intisutions, in the upper section of the city, rearising a general stampede among the female moupants, rost of whom left the city immedine of the captured party made night hideous ith her howls while en route for the Alder an's office. A suspected gambling house was to visited by the officers, but no discoveries re made to confirm the suspicions entertained th regard to the establishment.

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FUNERAL OF A FIREMAN. - The funeral of Mr. hn W. Boyer, whose death we announced in

AN OLD SOLDIER WANTED .- We have a letter before us, requesting us to ascertain the whereabouts of ADAM SHEELIME, a soldier of the war of 1812. He is supposed to reside in this neighborhood; and if living he will please call at our office without delay, as matters to his advantage will be communicated to him. If he should be dead, a reasonable reward will be paid to discover the locality of his heirs.

STATE TREASURBR.-Hon. Henry D. Moore, rocently elected State Treasurer to fill the va-

cancy occasioned by the resignation of Col. Eli Slifer, was to day elected for the full term, commencing on the first Monday of May next. Mr. Moore richly deserves this high honor from the party he has so nobly and faithfully served. He will make a useful and popular officer, and keep a watchful eye upon the interests of the financial department of the gov-

WOBKINGMEN'S MEETING .- At the preliminary meeting of workingmen, on Saturday evening, committees were appointed to make arrangements for a mass meeting some evening this week, and to select officers to preside on the occasion. The workingmen-the real "bone and sinew" of the country-are more affected by the present crisis than any other class of community, and it is therefore eminently proper for them to call meetings and give public expression to their sentiments, irrespective of party prejudices or political organizations.

CHIEF CLERK IN THE STATE DEPARTMENT.---In a recent issue we announced the appointment of our young friend, Wm. W. Hays, Esq., as Deputy Attorney General. An arrangement was. however, subsequently made, satisfactory to all the parties interested, by which Mr. Hays is transferred to the State Department as Chief Clerk, a position of greater importance and responsibility, and affording a more remunerative salary. Mr. Hays has been a zealous and consistent partizan, is a young man of high-toned morality and undoubted integrity, and it affords us sincere pleasure to announce his appointment to a responsible position which he is nity, where he is well and favorably known, his selection by the new Administration gives

universal satisfaction.

POISON AND ITS REMEDY .- A medical journal advises that if a person swallows poison deliberately, or by chance, instead of breaking out into multitudinous and incoherent exclamations, send some one for a doctor. Meanwhile, run to the kitchen, get half a glass of water in anything that is handy, put it into a teaspoonful of salt, and as much ground mustard, stir it an instant, catch a firm hold of the person's nose, the mouth will soon fly open-then down with the mixture, and in a second or two up will come the poison. This will answer better in a large number of cases than anything else. If, by this time, the physician has not arrived, make the patient swallow the white of an egg, followed by a cup of strong coffee, as antidotes for any poison that remains in the stomach, aly. Two or three arrests were made, and because these purify a larger number of poisons than any other accessible article.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT .--- At a special meeting of the Citizen Fire Engine and Hose Company, held at their hall on Saturday evening, January 10th, 1861, the following preamble and resolu tions were unanimously adopted, viz :

WHEREAS, it has pleased the Almighty, in whose hands is the disposal of all His creatures, to remove from our earthly sphere of action to

Resolved, That in view of this dispensation of Providence, we tender our hearty sympathies and condolence to the family and relations of the deceased Resolved. That as a mark of respect for the

INHUMAN TREATMENT .-- On Friday night last, MITCHNEL'S NEW GENEBAL ATLAS FOR 1861. This is Mitchell's latest and best attempt to man named Joseph Sullenberger, residing in Broad street, west of Third, while under the furnish the American people with a complete influence of liquor, beat his wife to such an Atlas, comprising a series of seventy-six maps and plans of different cities in the United extent that she was obliged to flee to the neigh. States, with a full and accurate list of post ofbors in her under garments, which the unfeeling husband had hearly torn from her. What makes fices, arranged in alphabetical order, numbering the offence more aggravated is the fact that some twenty-five thousand, and corrected census of the principal towns and cities according Mrs. S. had been confined but ten days previto the latest returns and other statistical know-

ously. The people of that section were so inconsed that they could scarcely keep their ledge so important to every man of business. Its maps are clear and distinct. The boundahands off the ruffian.

ries of each county and State are plain and dis-Superintendent of Common Schools, Dr. Bur rowes, with the committee appointed by Gov. ht ble works for the drawing-room or center table State Normal School in the Twelfth District, at the low price at which it is furnished, places it the discharge of the discha the discharge of their duties. The committee The engravings are entirely new, being gotten consist of ex-Governor Bitner, Dr. John R. M'up expressly for this work, and give a clearness Clintock, of Pittsburg, Jacob Turney, of Greensto the lettering and lines of demarkation of burg, and Henry L. Deiffenbach, of Clinton .-

the different countries, seldom met with. The County Superintendents of the several The work is sold only by agents and can be counties composing the twelfth district are ex procured of the agent who is now visiting this officio members of this committee : L. W. Savcity. age, of Erie, S. R. Thompson, of Crawford, JOS. F. JAGGEBS. Charles H. Dale, of Venango, John A. M'Cand-Jan. 21-tf. lass, of Mercer, and S. Morrison, of Lawrence LARGE ARRIVAL OF NEW GOODS. - THE CHEAP They are to meet at Edinboro, on Wednesday th BOT GOODS OFFERED YET.-2,000 yards Canton 28d, to decide whether the school, the buildflannel at 10 cents, worth 12 cents, 2,000

ings and the grounds are equal to the requireyards bleached 4-4 muslin at 10 cents, worth 12 ments of the law. We understand that ten cents. 100 Pe beautiful new style print at 10 acres of ground have been purchased, that four cents, worth 12 cents. 50 Pe print at 7 and 8 buildings have been erected, sufficiently large cents, worth 12 cents, warranted fast color .to accommodate three hundred students with 1,500 yards of unbleached muslin at 10 cents, class rooms and dormitories, and a hall to seat the best ever made for the price. 1,000 underthousand persons, and that the little village shirts and drawers at 50, 62 and 75 cents .of Edinboro, of less than twelve hundred in-Socks and and ladies stockings a large variety. habitants, has raised by voluntary subscrip-Our whole stock of winter goods, such as tion almost the entire amount of money neces-Shawls, De Laines, Pant Stuff, Cloth, and all sarv to meet the expense. Such liberality dekinds of Flannels I will sell off at cost. Now serves success. and we have no doubt that the is the time to get bargains. S. LEWY, at prosperity of that village will be commensurate Rhoads' old corner. with its enterprise.

THE PESTS OF PUBLIC PLACES. -The following, which we clip from a New York paper, is so well-timed and exactly in conformity with our own sentiments, that we cannot resist the temptation of republishing it, with the remark that its hints are just as applicable to our own public places as to those of other cities ;---

"We propose to say a few words about certain classes who infest places of public resort-lectures, concerts, &c., -in this, and, we sup-pose, in all other cities. Among those to whom we allude, may be found the tall man, who persistently sits in front of you, continually on the dodge to get a glimpse at the lecturer or per-formers; the good-looking, well-dressed man, who, with an idea that he is swinding the -au-dience into the belief that he is looking for a seat, walks pompously the whole width of the room between you and the stage, in order to 'show off'; there is a 'smart' young lady who sits behind you, and while estensibly address-ing her friend beside her, regales your cars with a-list of her wardrobe and the recital of the personal higtory of each of her acquaintancesthe names of the young gentlemen she danced with at the last 'hop,' and also the names of those with whom she refused to dance-throw ing in, perhaps, the asseverations that she knows every one on this and the two next seats; there is the fast young man who sits in the gallery, and vociferously shouts encore, and stamps in accompaniment to the music, if there be any ; there is the man with the heavy boots, who, during an interesting period in the enter-tainment, when perfect silence is desirable, staks up stails or through the aigles, 'coming down' emphatically with pegged soles, and knocking over a chair or stool if such an article

fusion, attracting all eyes to him, and calling upon his head a deep breathed mental curse from those who have been disturbed by his the Back and Limbs, Faitgue on stight exertion, Palpita-tion of the Heart, Hysterics and Whites, these Pills will another world, our late personal friend and fas attended by the Citizen Fire Company, of hich he had been an active member, and by helegations of the other companies comprising he fire department. During the passage of he funeral cortege through the city the various re bells were tolled, and on some of the ense people are all egregious nuisances ; have no business in such places. If we might be allowed to indulge in a Milesian figure of speech, we would affirm that, in such places, they are entirely out of place. To such we would say, either stay at home until you learn to conduct yourself with a proper regard for the comfort and feelings of others, or go anywhere except to a respectable place of public

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JAMES WHITE, M. D. WARM SPRINGS, Forry Co., Pa., June 7, 1859. Prof. WOOD, Dear Sir.-I was induced more than a year ago to try your valuable Hair Restorative for the purpose of cleansing my head of dandruff. I had suffered with it upon my head for years, and had never been able to get anything to do me any good in removing it, ai though I had tried many preparations, until I saw your advertisement in a Harrisburg paper. Being there at the time, I called at Gross & Kunkle's drug store, and bought a bottle, and now am prepared to recommend it to universal use, for it has completely removedail dand-ruff from my head, and an application once in two weeks keeps it free from any theing or other unpleasantoess.--I must also state that my hair had become quite white in places, and, by the use of your preparation, has been restored to its original color. I am now 60 years of tage, and although I have used two bottles of the destorative, no one has any knowledge of it, as I allow a few gray hairs to remain in order to have my appearance com-jord with my age. My had its now of less touble to me in keeping it ciean, co., than at any time since I have and although I do not like to expose myself, I consider it any shape you think proper, if it its worth any thing to you. K. H. ENTES. Broomerging Ind Inty 20, 1840

 others are a base imposition and unsafe; therefore, as you value your lives and health, (to say nothing of head was you value your lives and health, (to say nothing of head was your lives and head head was your lives and your as statement that I think you are entitled to the benefit of I are a statement that I think you are entitled to the benefit of I are a statement that I think you are entitled to the benefit of I are your shift and unplicat. I had seen a number of acting a strong for the travely head in the travely was your live and the head was your live and your small bottles, at one dollar, and commenced using, to head your small bottles, at one dollar, and commenced using, to was considerably tightened, and a radial change taking place in the coir. I have continued the trave or which head was will be and your small bottles, at one dollar, and commenced using, to have your your small bottles, at our your small bottles, at our your small bottles, at our your small bottles, and your small bottles are a your small bottles are a your small bottles are a your and the hear coased entirely clear of deadruft, and your small bottles are only as prety a site of the yer your small bottles.

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e bells were tolled, and on some of the enne houses flags were displayed at half mast. the remains of Mr. Boyer were conveyed to the metery on the beautiful silver-mounted hose arlage of the Citizen company, which was drawn by members of the company.he decleased was an upright and worthy young an, and highly esteemed by all who knew im intimate.

How IT WORKS .--- COTTON COMING OVER THE PENN LVANIA RAILROAD. - The Philadelphia Bulletin ys that since the com. mencement of active sesion movements in the South, a great change s taken place in some of the channels of trade ween the North and the Sou'th. The people South Carolina have virtua.'ly destroyed harleston as a shipping port, and the trade at has hither to found its way there n'ow seeks w outlets. Heretofore large quantities of ton were sent from Memphis to Charlesto'n by e Memphis and Charleston Railroad, and n Charleston it was sent North by sea.--is cotton now goes up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to Pittsburg. From Pittsburg brought east on the cars of the Pennsylva-Railroad Company. The supplies for New and are sent from Philadelphia to Proviother standing themselves badly in their port, are damaging themselves badly in their port, are damaging themselves badly in their port, are damaging themselves, , R. I. Trade that is dammed up at one all mespects, and in the item of shipments of nation at the attempt to palm off the old-furfare helping Northern railroad companies.

INTERESTING REVIVAL MEETING. - The religious the purchase of the articles named by Governor dval meeting commenced more than a week Packer; but after examination and negotiation, o in the Locust street Methodist church, con- it was finally agreed to take a portion of the mes to increase in interest. The sermon of goods, and an arrangement was finally made, w. Dr. Robinson, last evening, on the text, by which old furniture to the amount of upwards what shall it profit a man if he gain the whole of \$700 remains in the mansion, including the orld and lose his own soul," was one of the chairs at \$20 each. We express the sentiments ost able and eloquent we have listened to for of all our citizens, when we say that it is an long time, abounding in beautiful illustra- outrage to ask the lady of a new Governor to ns, genuine eloquence, powerful logic and use the second hand furniture of an out-going answerable arguments. At the close of the administration. The State ought to provide a mon an invitation was extended to penitents snitable mansion, and then let every new Govpresent themselves for prayer, and soon the ernor furnish the same at his own expense the of whom were happily converted. This tion, Governor Packer ought to have handed vival meeting promises to be among the the matter of purchase over to the lady of Gov-Robinson will preach, this evening, on the tist; "On this stone shall be seven eyes."

memory of our deceased brother, we attend the funeral in a body, and clothe the hall and apmargage the mind of thirty days.

days. Resolved, That the foregoing preamby mean resolutions be published in the city papers, and that a copy of the Secretary. family by the Secretary. C. SEILEE, President. that a copy of the same be presented to the

Attest :-- I. T. BOWMAN, Sec'y.

THE FURNITURE FOR THE GOVERNOR'S HOUSE .-A correspondent in last Saturday's Telegraph called our attention to the appropriation made by the State for the purchase of furniture for the Governor's Mansion. We have since ascertained facts which place the matter in a still worse light. It appears that Gov. Packer sent a list of furniture, on hand, to Mrs. Curtin, by Mr. Dougherty, the Commissioner appointed by him to do the buying; for which the sum of \$1.300 was demanded. In this list, the carnet (over three hundred yards), in use for three ye ars, was valued at \$1 50 per yard ; a bedstead used about eight years, at \$80; chairs, which had been used for three years, at \$20 each. The other items mentioned were valued at proportionate rates. The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Curtin were at once consulted about the matter, who, of course, expressed their indigniture at fabulous prices, and declined the purchase. We must here do Mr. Dougherty full justice by saying that he did not insist upon

was crowded with young men and women, but when the Legislature made an appropriasuccessful ever held here. Meetings will ernor Curtin, who is fully competent to make her be cured? Charles A. Bannvart is the sole held every night the present week. Rev. own selections, and no complaint would have agent for Harrisburg, adjoining Jones' Hotel. been entered against it. The result shows conclusivelyto our mind that Gov. Packer urged the ville. D. H. Heitshu, Lancaster. Derby & On Wednesday evening he designs to preach a appropriation for new furniture in order what he fact, and by one druggist in every place. tiscourse on "the three representative tempta-tions of young men," and we advise the young On Wednesday evening he designs to preach a appropriation for new furniture in order to dis- Bro., Williamsport. S. S. Stevens, Reading, a. BREPHYNARESEE

he land. It is it set the land. It is following the set of the set ing them, and they will tell you, they (the pills) are perfectly harmless, yet they will pernt not be without them if she had to pay \$5.00 a box. Read this, one certificate out of thou-sands, "endorsed as it is," by the leading drug-f gists in the city of Utica, N. Y. Osm of THE FIRST LADIES in Utica, N. Y., Called upon my agents in that city, (Mr. Wm. Bristol & Co., and told them that she, of course, did not wish her name made public, but if any one should doubt the efficacy of DE. Duronco's Golden Pills, they mints form all claimed for them. "One of the first

course, did not wish her name made public, but if any one should doubt the efficacy of Da. Duronco's Golden Pills, they might refer any lady to her, as she considered it a duty, as well efficacy, as administered to her daughter, a young lady 17 years old. She was fast color young lady 17 years old. She was fast going into consumption—had taken cold—nature be-came obstructed. *Two boxes of these Golden Pills* entirely cured her, and she is now in robust health.

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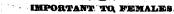
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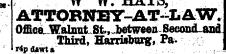
A GENUINE BOON.—'n our capacity as conductor of a public journal, we are called upon to advertise the cure-alls of the day, each of which claims to be unadulters'ed in its composition and infallible in its curative effects, with what justice we leave our readers to determine. In one instance, however-Prof. Woo''s Hair. Restartive -we are so well assured of the notable qualities of the article, that we give it our indorement as all that is in the -we are so wer assured of the notatic quartice of the article, that we give it our indorement as all that its in-ventor and vender claim it to be. Its effect upon a failing head of hair is universally known to be magical. Like time or guano on exhausted land, it brings its crop wher-ever applied. Our own thatch is fortunately very heat-thy, but we advise our friends with sparsely growing hair to try the Restorative.--Columbia Spy. STEAM DYEING ESTABLISHMENT.

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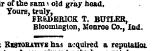
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