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Bloomsburg, Thursday, March 20, 1856 DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County.

JACOB FRY, Jr., of Montgomery Co. TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter County.

GREEN-EYED JEALOUSY.

The bob-tail says he can't stand it any longer to see us get more offices than any other man in the county. His trouble reminds the reader of the Frenchman, who, when the servant told him there were three new boys at home, crushed his hat over his eyes and rushed out with the exclamation, "by gar me put a stop to dis." He barks exernciatingly to self as a tool to the Know-Nothings, and can't get his share of the offices. Poor fellow !-Last spring his Know-Nothing keepers kissed him on to eat up the Democratic Standing Committee of this County, because it select ed a Delegate to the Harrisburg Convention. But to show in how ridiculous a light his rage was viewed, the Standing Committee this year went on just as if the sun still arose in manner as last year. But, of course, as the bob-tail could receive no recognition in a party whose candidates for three years past he has opposed, not even a crumb tell to him; blood boiled over to see our name on the State Central Committee. It was more than his frail nature could stand; and so in the agony of his suffering he fires away-as he did at the Committee last year-doubtless with the same result.

As to the Auditor Generalship, we never asked any delegate or other person to support us for that nomination, but wrote distinctly to a friend that while another gentleman whom we named was a candidate we desired that no vote should be given for us. If Mr. Scott and we would have certainly received more unteer got when he tried to be a candidate for Canal Commissioner and failed to get his own county.

His envy of our luck is no doubt sharpen ed with the reflection over that Mercantile Appraisership which he twice begged for and twice got-over the left. Perhaps his dreams were disturbed with visions of that Revenue Commissioner's office which he made preparations to fulfil, and was sure of-until another man was appointed. Or it may be that he only felt a little sore to remember the mail tawissa which he felt sure of, after he had comfortable. blowed the Post Office Department into the middle of next week, until our friend Pren-

ties turned up Moil-messenger.

And these were all appointments. too, old fellow, besides about forty others you were after. So you had better have a good opinion about appointments. The only difference between us seems to be that you try for all the appointments and we get them. It is certainly true that we have declined and resigned more offices than you ever held; and such as we held have always been attended to with fidelity, so that we received others vet ended in a "red box," an execution for Legislature for relief; as did the only one, we believe, you ever held.

New Arrangement.

We have now made such arrangements that the "STAR" will reach nearly all its subecribers in the county north and east of this place on Wednesday afternoon. The offices along the Cambra mail route will receive their packages on that day, and so will also the offices along the river between this place and Wilkes Barre. This will include Light Street, Orangevilla, Paalers, New Columbus, and Cambra on the one line, and Espytown, Lime Ridge, Berwick, Beach Haven, Shickshinny and Wilkes Barre on the other. Car tawissa papers will always be mailed in ach that place by the cars on Wednesday afternoon. We have tried this arrangement for three weeks past, and find old one. The "Star" will now reach Bock-try more than 125, and also refused to raise try more than 125, and also refused to raise horn, Jersey town and White Hall on Thursmorning, and Stillwater, Benton and les Creek on Friday morning, while under the old style it was sometimes nine days up on its journey to reach the three places last

IF WE CAN by any means find room nex publish the powerful speech of Senator Cass, on American relations with Great Britain, It is not political, as that word is generally under stood, but a national and statesmanlike produc tion of the highest and boldest character.

FOR MUSICIANS .- Whoever wishes to buy soperior new piano forte or melodeon will to well to call at this office. We can put him upon the track of a good instrument and

The operators at the Montour Iro Works are "on a strike," to the number of several hundred, asking for back pay, and an arrangement for monthly pay in the fu-

To-morrow (Friday) the township elections will take place in the several di tricts of this county.

Petitions are in circulation in Rus township, Northumberland county, to have that township annexed to Montour county.

The Democratic State Central Com Hotel on next Saturday. and blis

The epicures at Danville feast on fre

Correspondence of the "Star."
From Philadelphia-

PHILADELPHIA, March 17, '56. The details of the terrible calamity on the Delaware will reach you in time more fully many instances of heroism, and many claims in that way which are unfounded. The fire

on on river s camboats. revious sales did so many books change

or of the City. The honest portion of the old line Whigs will vote with the Democrats, and there will be such a division of the muby collusion, but in a manly and open mantable and honest Whigs.

The landlords who were sentence

prisonment and fine by Judge Kelley last week for selling liquor, carried their case to the Supreme Court, but that tribunal sustained the opinion and action of the Court tained the opinion and action of the Court below. In the Griswold divorce case, the Court refused to annul the decree of divorce which had been made in fayor of the hus-

band by the wife's consent.

On each of the business thoroughfares of the city there is every indication of a heavy spring trade. The business is later than usnal, owing to the severe winter and the impediments to navigation and railroads; but e prospect is that the sum total will exceed | conhad not been a candidate for Canal Commishad not been a candidate perior to former years, in consequence of the lelay, and, when boyers arrived they were enabled to purchase with greater facilities than formerly. Stocks were, and are now, well assorted, but, if the demand for goods continues it will not take long to absorb many of the styles of dry goods, shoes, straw goods, &c. The merchants from the West are making very satisfactory payments; so, also, with a portion of Southbuyers, but, as a general thing, the South is backward. The number of strangers in town, at present, is very large. Nearly all the hotels are well filled, and, in some instances, the crowd makes the quarters un-

> I have to-day seen a specimen of the new promenade over-dress for ladies which is now all the rage in Paris. It is a close fitting coat, like the New York surtout worn gentlemen-only not quite so long. Pearl-drab cachemire or pelisse cloth are the materials from which it is preferred. The cut is double-breasted, with four pearl o menterie buttons on each side of the lapels, and corresponding holes in the lapels; and two buttons at the waist behind, at the junction of the box-plaits and side seams. collar is quite small. The sleeves are cut in homogeniousness as it regards the people. the pagoda style—that is, with a very little fullness at the arm-hole, and formed to fit English, Yankee and Jersey as in Pennsylthe arm nearly to the elbow, from whence they widen so as to become very large and flowing at the wrist, where they are turned over to form a round cuff of three inches depth. For a waist sixteen inches in length, the skirt should be about eighteen inches long, and cut in a regular circle, to sew with out fulness to the bodice, and still fall gracefully over a hooped skirt of moderate ampli The linings are of silk serge to match, and the edges are bound with fine galloor There are two diagonal pockets in the skirts I describe it thus minutely, because Chestnut reet will soon swarm with them

The License Bill. HARRISBURG, March 17 .- The House Com mittee of Conference on the License Bill informs me that they conceded much mor than the Senate Committee, but that an in separable obstacle to an arrangement was, that the three members of the House refusthat it suits our subscribers better than the ed to make the ratio of taxables in the counnimum of country licences above \$25.

> COOKING WITHOUT FIRE .- The last invention is a plan for cooking without fire, de-scribed in the Scientific American. The ines, placed one above another, the bottom of one vessel fitting on the top part of the dish below. In the lower dish of all, a small quantity of quick-lime is placed, and then, by means of a tube, cold water is introduced upon the lime. Chemical action generates intense heat, whereby the articles on the dishes are quickly cooked, ready for the ta-

A "Young Lady," from Philadelphia, ha been cutting up a great many shines in Petersburg, Va., where she had put on a pair of trowsers, with other habilamen's to match and was sporting it like a fine young gent.—
The father found her thus unsexed, and took her home. This interesting specimen of feminine precocity was only sixteen years

The progressive Spirit .- The Legislature of New Mexico has passed an act to create and organize the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Company, with a capital stock of ten mill ions of dollars. Very good for a beginning, but the amount of capital should be multiplied by twenty, to come nearer the actual amount required to contract such a road.

per at Danville, in an able editorial, decline the support of Fillmore and says truly that under no circumstances can this State nade to assume and maintain a Pro-slavery

Correspondence of the "Star.

Mu.Ford, Del., March 14, '56 MR. WEAVER, - Dear Sir :- Agreeably to promise I set down to give you and you Delaware with than I can give them. There were about 100 passengers on the steamboat, of which about 20 were women and children. Ten pression made upon the mind of an individual who has lived all his days among the und who has lived all his days among the sylvania on first coming into this beautiful peninsula, is striking indeed, and something eems to have really been an unavoidable like that which I suppose is experienced by eccident; at least there was as much care as

praries of the west.

On the map, the little State of Delawar makes but a small figure; but in the remarks about to be made, I shall pay no regared to more than any other within the past few Mason & Dixon's Line, but take into view years, and this is a good sign of the increasing wealth, leasure and intelligence of the This is a region without mountains, and ex Politically, everybody seems to take it for cept along the Brandywine, without any elegranted that Mr. Buchanan is to be the next President, and Richard Vaux the next May-name of hill. The whole is almost a uni conrses that drain the country into the two bays that bound it east and west. The length of this peninsula is about two hun angement will not be made secretly nor dred miles, and the mear breadin about six ty miles. All together it would make a beau er. For every avaricious and loose-jointed | tiful, uniform and convenient State, and a fellow that the the Know Nothings have ta- some day the boundary may be so adjuste the east, and selected a delegate in the same ken from our party we shall get two respec- as to embrace the whole of it. This should be done. There are now about two hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants in the whole territory above indicated.

There are three qualities of soil—that of

the extreme northern part, bordering upon Pennsylvania, is a consistant loam, and is very productive in wheat and all the cereal and grasses peculiar to the best cultivate portion of your own State. A considerable part is a sandy loam-very easily tilled, and capable of producing the finest crops, and all the fruits of this particular latitude balance, and probably the largest portion of the whole, is very sandy. This sandy soi is very easily tilled; and is really, all thing red, worth double that th e broker very different in its appearance from the yellow pine of Pennsylvania. Here the growth is free and rapid, and the appear ance of the tree as fair and symmetrical the white pine of your country. All north timber consists of oak, hickory, walnut, pop-lar, sweet and sour gum, maple, and in some sections chestant. There are eigh

In the sandy, and sandy loam regions the only grass of spontaneous growth is a tai hard grass called sedge grass, of very little value, and generally found growing in old fields long since worn out, and thrown out, as

they term it here, to rest. There are some deposites of bog-iron-or in the low lands of Sussex county in this State, from which a very superior quality of iron has been made; but at present there is operation.

This region is the Yankeedom of the South. Settled at first by the staid Scandinavian, this whole region, from its open and accessible character, was soon fully taken up and set tled, not however as thickly settled as Ner England. Though with the same degree of There is no mixing here of Irish, vania, but all are the descendents of the first settlers here. It is owing to this circum-stance, and the almost entire non-intercourse that has subsisted between this and other States, that has left this whole peninsula, with the exception of the northern extrem ty, at least fifty years "behind the times."

Of the advantages which this country pos-sesses, and the inducements which it offers to those who contemplate emigrating from the more densely-peopled settlements of the north and east, I shall have something to say (or write) in a subsequent comm Yours truly,

The Prometheus at New Orleans.

Two Weeks Later from California. New ORLEANS, March 12 .- The Steamsh Promethens has arrived with San Francisco dates to the 20th nlt She left San Juan on the 5th inst. The steamship Northern Ligh left on the same day for New York, with \$300,000 in gold.

Francisco on the 15th ult., and caused some slight damage. It was felt throughout the

ention is a combination of tin cooking dish- S. Marshal of the Northern District, has caus imposed upon, or made the appointment by

ceident.
The Indians are still committing outrages in Oregon and Washington territories. Nomerous volunteer companies are mustering

to act against the marauders. The question in relation to a State govern ment for Oregon, is to go to the people by a

Central America General Walker has seized all the elonging to the Transit Company, and, after annulling the charter, has granted a new

charter to another company.

It is said that Costa Rica has not received Col. Schlessinger, and there is strong oppo-sition there to the foreign party in Nicaragua Col. Kinney has published a letter in sub antiation of his claim in Central America From Japan.

The schooner Page arrived at San Franisco from Japan, bringing most distressing intelligence. It is reported that the city of Jeddo was destroyed by an earthquake of the 11th of November. One hundred thou sand houses, it is estimated, were demolished, burying about thirty thousand human beath the ruins

Ten poor men can sleep tranquilly upon a mat; but two kings are not able live at peace in a quarter of the world.

REVIEW OF NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Stoddard's Arithmetical Series. Juvenile Mental Arithmetic: designer the use of Primary and Common School The American Intellectual Arithmetic: designed for the use of Schools and Academies.

The Practical Arithmetic: designed for the use of Schools and Academies.

The American Ebilosophical Arithmetic: designed for the use of Advanced Classes in Schools and Academies. By Jac F. Stop-Dard, A. M. New York: Sheldon, Blake-man & Co., Lancaster: Hiram Young & Co.

This series of Books have become among the most popular issued, now-being used in the school districts of some States entire.— They are all carefully designed to conduct the learner from initiatory steps, by an easy and progressive gradual system, to the more ence. The Lancaster Express says: we have our opinion on considerable experience as a teacher, we have no hesitation in pronounhas come under our notice. The Author, Prof. Stoddard, is now Principal of the Lancaster County Normal School, at Millersville, a responsible trust for which he is peculiarly and eminently qualified : and for this reason this excellent series of Books possess additional interest to our readers. A whole volfrom the best Educators in the country, who have used this series, might be given, sustaining the opinion we have above given but we have room for only one or two. The following testimony comes from the Principals of ten of the Public Schools of Brooklyn city, and whose names are subscribed to the copy before us:
"Having submitted "Stoddard's Intellectu

al Arithmetic" to the practical test of the school room, we have no hesitation in expressing a strong preference for it over all Text-books on the subject. The author has taken a decided step in advance of those who have preceded him; and his labors are likely to do much towards popularizing a study, the can hardly be over estimated. The works ormerly in use were deficient of systematic arrangement, were neither gradual enough in their transitions, nor sufficiently compre-hensive and varied as regards their examples. Stoddard's on the other hand, is an eminently practical book; philosophical arrangement, natural and lucid in its analysys. original in its design, adapted at the comcomprehension of beginmencement to the ners and carrying the pupil by easy inductive steps through the most complicated opera-tions; it seems invulnerable to criticism, and leaves little or nothing to be accomplished by future authors on this subject. ples are numerous and varied, embracing all are not less than fifty pages of questions capable of Algebraic solution. The Chapters on Percentage, Interest and Discount, are worthy of special commendation. It these the author has an entirely original plan, which enables the pupil to solve mentally, with perfect case, questions which, without this drilling, few are able to manage even on the slate. In view of these striking and excellent features, we warmly commend Prof. Stoddard's work to all who are interested in

David Burbank, Principal of the Munro Collegiate institute, (Elbridge, N. Y.,) thus writes to the Publishers, Messrs. Sheldon,

Blakeman & Co. " * * I examined the copies of Stoddard's Series of Arithmetics with which you kindly furnished me in July last, and was o well pleased with the result of that examnation, that at the opening of the Fall Term of the Institute I introduced the Intellectual and the Practical; and at the commenc the Winter Term, the Philosophical. The resuit has far exceeded my expectations. They have triumphantly passed the most searching of all tests for school books—the class and recitation room. Each book is superior in its kind and for the purpose for which it was designed; and taken together they con stitute the most perfect series of Arithmetic that I have everseen. I can honestly, as well as earnestly con mend them to the attention of teachers and others interested in the pro

notion of this important study." In addition to these very high and satisfactory testimonials, we learn that Stoddard's Intellectual Arithmetic, especially, is highly commended for general use by our able and efficient County Superintendent, Prof. Wick-We heartily unite in commending them to the favor of teachers and directors

While on this subject, we take pleasure in referring to the publishing house of Messrs. Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., who published the first book we ever reviewed at length in hese columns-"The Napoleon Dynasty"the best history, by the way, of the parte Family ever published. The Editor of the American Spectator, in giving account o a recent visit to this House- says, nothing shows more clearly the advance of this cou try than the rapid and permanent increase of the Book Publishing business. We have no longer need of looking to London for speciis of artistic excellence in the manufact ture of works of genius, while in the depart ment of school books, American publication far surpass those of London, in simplicity and practical adaptation to the wants of scholars and the requirements of the age. One has but to enter some of the large publishing houses of New York, Boston and Philadelphia to be not only convinced of these facts but to princely appearance and marks of enterprise and prosperity that characterize them. Nev-er were we more sensible of the conviction to which we now give expression, than in passing through the mammoth establishment of Sheldon, Blakeman & Co., 115 Nassau street, New York, a few days ago. They are located in one of the immense stores of the New Bible House range of buildings; and under and above ground present a mass of publications in every department of education literature and theology, sufficient one would State in the Union : and to see the orders coming in with every mail for their issues, and to pass through their

lecting, packing, boxing and shipping to State after State—one is ready to cry out, great is the American Republic and destined to a per petual youth the land thus demanding i petual youth the land thus demanding intel-ectual stores of wealth. The sales effected of their Normal Series of School Books, alone are enough to sustain any publishing house They consist of Stoddard's Arithmetical Sehe Mental Juvenile, American Intellectual, Practical and Philosophical Arithme-

ext in order, consisting of the Normal Primary lessons, and five ranges of Readers, of which the Hon. J. S. Randall says they are he best practical Readers that have come under his notice, and all and every thing they nould be. They are arranged on the plan of teaching the child to read before going through the tedious process of learning the lohabet and the abs. The philosophy of child a rign that does not express an idea. The word oog conveys an idea, but the letter D only represents a sound. The author claims for his system that the child by progressively comested, and that he does not acquire that mehanical habit so fatal to progress in educa tion. Eollowing these are Goodrich's Geogs; Fitch's Mapping plates, the Sym bolical Spelling Book ; and Hazen's and Miles Spellers

Besides the above this house publish sev ral Standard Works in Literature, Theology and Art, which are passing through edition after edition, and having a constant and inreasing sale. As an instance it may be nentioned that "The Napoleon Dynasty, or listory of the Bonaparte Family," had a fair sale and nothing more as its publication, has recently revived, and is now selling better than at any period since the imme-

Another work "The Origin of the North merican Indians," by John McIntosh, published by the same house, has for five years had a steady and remunerative sale. This work the North British Review said was the est one that had ever been produced in America upon the Aborigmes of this country t embraces an account of their supposed igin, with a description of their manners, cus-

oms, language, &c.
But, concludes the Editor, time and space would fail us to specify all the publications of this house. Suffice it to say that they are all good, reliable works, which will bear ster eotyping, and will sell on year after year; and we are the more gratified in being able to thus speak of this house from the fact that its leading partner is an old Alabamian, who is well known here as an enterprising and successful merchant, and who is destined to reap another rich harvest of profit in the highes ranks of the New York Publishing Business.

NEW MUSIC.-HORACE WATERS, the great Music Publisher & Piano Dealer, 333 Broadway, New York, has sent us the following opular piece of music:-

JEANNIE MARSH OF CHERRY VALLEY and Chorus-Words by General Morris Music by Thomas Baker. Price 25 cents to be no ideal personage) has excited the poetic muse of General Morris, and furnished a new inspiration to the most original and elodious of all our ballad composers, Th as Baker, who has produced an admirable melody,-light, sparkling and graceful as the fair theme of both poet and musician. This song possesses all the elements of immense popularity, and will soon be found on every piano throughout the country. For the ber

the song, as written by the General:-Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley, At whose call the muses rally; Of all the nine none so divine As Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley She minds me of her native scen Where she was born among the cherrier
Of peaches, plums and nectarines,
Pears, apricots and ripe strawberries!

Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley.

Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley, Of all the nine none so divine As Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley A sylvan nymph with queenly grace,
An angel she in every leature;
The sweet expression of the place,
A dimple in the smile of nature!
Jeannie Marsh of Cherry Valley.

MAJOR JONES' COURTSHIP: detailed, with ther scenes, incidents and adventures, in series of letters, by himself, with additional letters; and thirteen beautiful and spirited il-Instrations from original designs by Darley.

"A little nonsense now and then,

"It will be found to be the drollest of the which will never grow stale. It is just the just the book to smooth away business wrink-

Of John Michael Kamm and Anne Maria Vei-tengruber for the Murder of John George Vei-tengruber, in Sullwan County. The trial of John Michael Kamm and An-

ne Maria Veitengruber, for the murder of Interpreter.

The trial was called up on Wednesday, February 27th, and after challenges, the fol-

John D. Robbins, Joseph Yonkin, Jacob Hoffa, David M'Mamie, Jeremiah Hunsing-er, Benjamin Vaughn, Bemah Wensil, Fra-grave and called to Smith. He heard the cis S. Bumgartner, Daniel Voughn, Joseph Daddow, Godlieb Bartch, Peter C. Little.— The defendants plead not guilty. The case was opened by the District Attorney, and the examination of witnesses on the part of the commonwealth, commenced. The main covered—asked her to go with him, and he would take up the body in God's name.—

The defendants came from Germany in They accordingly took a spade and pick, and Commonwealth, commenced. The main facts as elicited are as follows:

when Veitengruber was missing. Kamm and Mrs. V. said he had gone to Cantor to work did not return, and finally suspicion became directed to the defendants, as being guilty of some foul play. They were arrested in October, but the evidence being insufficient the Justice discharged them.

On the 13th of November, James M'Carty discovered what he thought to be a grave, and called to a man by the name of Smith who came to him. It being then nearly night, they agreed to make further examina tion on the following morning. This grave was about 20 rods from Veitengruber's house, and right behind the root of a large hemlocl that had been blown down. The defendants heard M'Carty call Smith. On the following day M'Carty and others went to make the examination. They dug, found a grave about twenty inches deep, found a toe-nail, the thick skin of the heels, a number of hairs, and a very offensive stench issueing from the place. The defendents were immediately arrested and committed to jail. They denied all knowledge of Veitengruber's whereabouts. The evidence showed that ever since their arrival at the Lake, they quarreled occasion ally and violently so that the neighbors could hear them at a distance—that Kamm had threatened to shoot Veitengruber-that the defendants had lived in adultery before V was missing, and continually since—that Kamm had in his possession all his clothing, pipes, snuff-box, watch, &c.

The trial progressed until Saturday mort ing, when a son of the deceased, aged about 11 years, was brought into Court to give tes timony on the part of the Commonwealth .mother became intensely excited, rushed towards him and clasped him in her arms. The excitement brought on a fainting fit (to which she is subject) and the Court adjourned until afternoon.

In the afternoon, Mrs. V. sent for the Judge Counsel, and preachers to her cell, in order to make a statement. She commenced, and suddenly stopped, saying that was all she

At the coming in of Court in the afternoon the boy was put upon the stand. He testified as to the identity of the clothing, pipes, &c. as belonging to his father. The every article of clothing was sworn to by the boy as belonging to his father, until at length she sprang to her feet, terror and sprang to her feet, terror and alarm depicted upon every line of her countenance, her hands and eyes extended toward Heaven, she exclaimed, in German, "The Priest! the Priest! * help me! help me! I am inno cent. That is the man-he did it-he often threatened my husband to shoot him-he has put me where I now am-pointing her finger t Kamm. She sat down, laughing hysteri cally, and the Court adjourned until Monday

morning.
Mrs. Veitengruber on Sunday evening made a statement to Mr. Bauer, also to Mr. Sebenick, and on Sunday morning again to Bauer. Her statement was 'somewhat and herent, and in many particulars, differs from Kamm's account. She had evidently become insane, and has since been entirely indifferent to the trial, and is up to this time a raving maniac. On Tuesday, by order of the Court, the trial was suspended as far as con

JOHN MICHAEL KAMM'S STATEMENT. Sunday evening, March 2, the defendan Kamm, having intimated the desire to make a statement, Judge Wilmot and the counsel on both sides attended in his cell for this purpose. He then made a confession which was interpreted by James J. Seibenick. The folowing is the substance of his statement: Veitengruber and himself were acquainte

in Germany; in 1854 they came together to America, landing in New York, and in short time bought a farm and removed to Elkland, Sullivan county, when they com-menced building a house which they occupied together. Veitengruber was absent for ome days pursuing his trade, shoemaking Occasionally they had words together, and the neighbors thought they were quarreling. On the 5th of May, Veitengruber brought me some potatoes, and drank whiskey with the teamster. After the potatoes were un oaded all three went to work in the field .some controversy arose as to who furnished most for the support of the family, but finally without any dist all went to bed without any disturbance. In the morning Veitengruber and his wife besaid. "There. commence again-this is Sunday, and most droll books of the season. It is a strange pro-duction, but so brimful of fun, that half a duction, but so brimful of fun, that half a drop would make it run over. It is an ex-ecedingly funny book, the comicality of bed. V. then said, "if you want to interfere when I quarrel with my wife, I will show just the book to smooth away business wrink-les, and provoke a little wholesome, health-ful laughter. You who would laugh, buy this book and read it." and struck V. twice, who fell, and . K. dragged him to one side of the hall. Mrs. V hearing the noise fled. He then took the body on his shoulders and carried to the woods a short distance, and returned and go a spade and pick, went back and dug a grav John George Veitengruber, commenced in the voot of an upturned tree—put the body the Oyer and Termiter of Sullivan County, in the grave, wrapped an apron around his at the February Term. Hon. David Wilmot, head, and covered the grave. When the presiding, Hon. J. A. Speaker and Hon. Wm. blows were given, Mrs. V. was in the room Colley Associates. For the prosecution, District Attorney Metcalf and P. D. Morrow.— ying the body, he first saw her in the house For the defendants, Mercur, Deiterick and and they cried and wept and prayed togeth Richardson. James J. Seibeneck was sworn er. Mrs. V. asked him about her husband he told her what had become of him, and sh fell down in one of her fits of fainting. After burying the body he put some brush the grave and set it on fire, for fear wild ani-

body that night after M'Carty discovered the grave and called to Smith. He heard the

noise and was frightened, thinking the body had been discovered. He went to the grave, and found the brush had been removed, and

rooms, and behold the clerks and porters see | 1854, and arrived at Elkland township, Sulli- an empty straw tick that belonged to a child's van county, in August of the same year.— bed, went to the grave, uncovered the body, They purchased a piece of land and lived in took it up and put in the tick—the woman the same house together, until May 6th 1855, assisting to place it on his shoulder, he carried it to the lake, while she returned home He went to the lake, walked out in the water at his trade. He was a shoemaker, and was to his knees, laid down the body, returned commonly designated "Shoemaker." He to the shore, got two stones and a withe, put the stones in the tick, bound it up with the withe, dragged it out into the water, left it, and returned home. He was 50 years old the

17th of last November.
The evidence was concluded Tuesday evening, when Paul D. Morrow address jury on the part of the Commonwealth followed by Dietrick and Mercer for the defence. and by Metcalf on the part of the Commonwealth. Judge Wilmot charged the Jury on Wednesday alternoon, and they retired. ter being absent about two hours, the Jury came into Court and rendered a Guilty of murder in the first degree, against the prisoner Kamm.

The counsel for the prisoner moved for a

new trial, and a rule was granted, to be ar-gued at the May term of the Court.

*The defendants are protestants—the term priest, in German, being used in all religious

From the Public Ledger.

Fearful Accident on the Delaware. Burning of Camden Ferry Boat N. Jersey. LOSS OF LIFE.

One of the most fearful discsters which has appened upon the Delaware since the bu ing of the William Penn, some twenty years ago, occurred on Saturday night between 8 and 9 o'clock.

The Camden ferry boat "New Jersey." be onging to the Philadelphia and Camden Ferry Company, with passengers to the number of nearly one hundred, mostly residents of New

Jersey, started for Camden.

The boat was headed for the Canal, but or reaching that point, Captain Carson discovered that the ice was so jammed between the banks, that to go through would be a most an impos-

The boat was then turned northward, so se cross the bar some desiance above Island. When nearly opposite Arch street wharf, the boat was dis near the smoke stuck. An effort was made to check the flames, but without avail. A scene of wild excitement ensued, the passengers all ressing forward to escape the flames, and to be the first to jump ashore, as soon as the boat should touch the wharf the Captain having directed the pilot to steer direct for the Arc street wharf. The fire had broken out smidships, in the immediate neighborhood of the engine. It is believed that it originated in the fire room. The flames spread with fearful ra-pidity, and in an inatant almost, the fire, wafted in that direction, had enveloped the entire after part of the boat in flames. Before reaching the wharf the fire was raging around the pilo house and the en gine, and both the enginee and the pilot were driven from their posts .-The boat was steered by tiller chains, but the pilot and engineer being unable to maintain their stations, the steamer became unmanage able. When within about thirty feet of the wharf, the pilot house fell. A flood tide was running, and setting up the river, which caused the boat to sheer off from the wharf, and float towards the Island again. Before this time. however, most of the passengers had jumped overboard, some of whom managed to get upor

mained on the boat until the burning of their lothes drove them to leap into the water. The pilot and two or three other person ucceeded in leaping safely ashore when the boat neared the wharf, but others fell short, and were either drowned or were rescued by those who were on the wharves and upon the lying along them. Boats were put out from he shore as promptly as possible; a number of fire companies were upon the wharf, and some of the members were instrumental in saving the water on the flames, in case the boat wa

by persons in small boats. Many of the pas-

engers, among whom were some females, re-

rakes of ice, others were taken from

secured to the wharf.

The boat floated over towards the bar, and finally lodged on the bar among the ice. She was towed afterwards by a ferry boat over to the Jersey shore, where she now lies sunk, he paddle bo xes alone visible at low water.

Holloway's Ointment and Pills, an astonishing Remedy for Erysipelas. Mr ry Turner, of Dover, Maine, was at with Erysipelas, large and purple bl his body, and despite of the many r Pills, and made up his mind to persevere with these remedies, which he did. The result was, that in a few weeks, he was per-fectly cured, and his general health wonderfectly cured, and his general health wonder fully improved. This case has created quit a sensation in Maine.

MARRIED.

On the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. J. W. Yeomans, John Romkson, Esq., of Philadelphia, to Miss Anna M. Best, daughter of Gen. V. Best, Editor of the "Danville Intelligencer."

MARIEM.

In Madison township, near Jerseytown, of carlet Fever, on Feb. 29, Connella Jane Scarlet Fever, on Feb. 29, CORNEL McCoy, aged 1 year and 11 months. March 8, FRANKLIN, aged 7 years and 9

March 9. JACOB SWISHER, aged 9 years and

March 11, JOHN BOYD, aged 4 years.

At Roaring Creek, Columbia county, on Tuesday, March 4th, Connella Jane, daughter of Thomion and Ellen Jane Mears, aged 3 years, 3 months, and 15 days. In Ringtown, Schuylkill co., on the 7th inst., (of Scarlet fever,) Susan, daughter of Dr. Andrew and Mary Foster, aged Iyear, 1 mo. and 2 days.

HORSE BILLS.

