R. W. WEAVER, EDITOR. Bloomsburg, Thursday, March 27, 1856 DEMOCRATIC STATE NOMINATIONS.

CANAL COMMISSIONER, GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia County.

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

THE COMING MAN.

It is not certainly known who will be the nominee of the convention which will meet at Cincinnati in June next, but appearances indicate rather conclusively that Pennsylva nia will furnish one standard bearer in the coming contest for the presidency. That she should be permitted to do so we think the world will admit to be right. Pennsylvania is one of the oldest of the old thirteen. The names of many of her sons have honorable mention in the history of science and diplomacy. She has given the world a Franklin. but she has never furnished the States a pres ident. She is now about to do so, and her voters will have the additional incentive o pride to urge them to the exercise of the elecive franchise. We say urge them, because apathy with respect to the most important o the functions of freemen. Men go laggingly to the polls. Should they complain of mis "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance." Man, in the civil state, may not be a creator. He cannot make good, but he may prevent the creation of evil. To accomplish the latter is his mission as a member of society. How can he do this? By being active No member of community can, with safety sit down and agree that his fellows shall d that in which he is expected to be a co-worker. And no mere disappointment, either in the choice of rulers, nor in the course of those who may have been elevated by our votes icient excuse for negligence in us thereafter. Such disappointment should only incite us to greater caution and activity.— These are truisms, but let us lay them to heart.—The Democracy will be able to boust, in the coming contest, of a champion whose virtues are tried. The election of JAMES BU CHAPAN will be an honor not only to the na tion at large, but to each voter who shall have

The Spirit of Meanness.

Two weeks ago the Democrat began a malicious and mean attack upon us because ac cident, fitness, friendship or spite had given us a few small offices; most of which are without pay, and some a source of expense The attack only radiculed its author's jealousy, because the true Democrats of the county r sed even to permit his name to go into the State convention for Canal Commissioner and afterward protested against his appointment as Revenue Commissioner, since he had only the fall before opposed the Demo eratic nomination of the county and openly gloried in its defeat. That reason was given county signed it to prove the fact of his political treachery. He was refused other appointments for the same reason, and for his ted opposition to Democratic nomina tions in the fall of 1854 and 1855. This is ious in the county and out of it.

The only military office he ever held he disgraced by running after General Scott in mentals like a clown ; and the only civil him for the public money he had collected and which never reached the State treasury according to his own story; although he say he paid the money to somebody, not named. After being on the list of State defaulters, he was only relieved by a special act of the leg-istature, which can be found on the statute

book of the State.

So much for the greed, the honor, and the money of \$10 offices. The fact of his repeat-ed defeats explains his malice—the style and language of his article last week proves his depravity and mendacity, and it would be a shame for any man to answer his slang which organ of rowdyism as he had lately printed in his office, than respectable newspaper.

As to the matter of Auditor General: be-

cause Mr. Scott was prominent for Cana Commissioner we did not ask any delegate for his vote. As to Mr. Scott, we supported him efficiently when he began his political career, and less than a year ago voted for him in the State conven on. As to Mr. Bu chanan's name-we have not yet hoisted names before nomination : but have support ed men for nomination whom we thought fit and then raised up the name of the nominee for zealous, and faithful support, as we hope and expect to do that of Mr. Buchanan. At to Col. Wright, we have supported him faith fully whenever he was the candidate of th party, while it was notorious here than when he was last a nominee in 1854 the whole bob tail fraiernity of this county opposed

New Advertisements.

We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of M. Laghenmaier. Many articles of ornamental furniture are now made from iron, to be both cheaper and more in Evans & Watson advertise an article which

every business man ought to have. This firm is an old and well established one. H. B. Fussell advertises umbrellas and

The Ridgway Farm Association furnish

Mr. Menseh gives a notice of interest

those who ought to pay up.

H. Ward can furnish bonnets and all other straw goods in the best style.

The list of jurors for the ne list of jurors for the next court appear

to-day. Also the trial list. J. MERRILL LINN, Esq., has retired from the Union Argus, to devote his undivided attention to his Legal profession. Col. H. W. CROTARE makes his bow as an Associate Editor of the "Argue."

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS, Elected in Columbia County on last Fiday BLOOM TOWNSHIP.

Constables-B. F. Hartman, Gordon B Supervisors-John Pursel, Martin Rupert

amuel Shaffer.

Overseers—R. B. Arthur, J. H. Abbot. School Directors—A. C. Menech, Elias Hicks, 3 years: Joseph Sharpless, Jos. W. Hendershot, 2 years: Dr. John Ramsay, Welington Hartman 1 yr.
Assessor—John M. Chemberlin.

Judge—Thomas J. Morris. Inspectors—I. W. Hartman, Jacob F. Diet

Auditor-John K. Grotz.

BRIARCREEK. Constable—Adam Sult.
Supervisors—Jonathan W. Eck, Peter Hay-

Hicks, Wm. L. Freas, Alexander Lockart. Assessor—Wm. Erwine. Assessor—Wm. Erwi Judge—Lewis Enke.

BEAVER. Justice-Franklin Shuman Constable-Charles Michael. Supervisors-Jacob Hoats, Samuel Cox. School Directors-Jesse Johnson, Pete Sssessor-Daniel Singley.

BENTON TOWNSHIP. Justice-Jacob Ogden. Supervisors-Wm. Cole, Ezekiel Cole. Moore, Elijah Hess, (tie.) Judge-Samuel Hess.

CENTRE. Justice-Jesse Hicks. Constable-Charles H. Dieterich. Supervisors-Daniel Neybard, Isaac Ar

School Directors-L. A. Hutchinson, Jas Kocher.

-Elwood Hughes Judge-Henry Hess. CONYNGHAM,

Justice-James A. King, John Scott. Constable—John Uren.
Supervisors—A. W. Rae, Geo. Scott. School Directors—F. R. Wolfhart, Jas. A. King 3 years: A. W. Rae, Geo. Scott 2 years: Israel Hulstein, Jacob Deik 1 yr.

Assessor—F. R. Wolfhart. Judge-Jacob Deik.

CATTAWISSA Constable-Peter G. Campbell. Supervisors-Abel Thomas, Samuel Ko School Directors-Isaac S. Monroe, Mat

hias Hartman, Barnett D. Davidson.

Assessor-Milton H. Kerr. Judge-Michael Brobst. Instice-B. P. Fortner. Constable-Aaron Lamberson. Supervisors-Hiram J. Reader, John Zeig

School Directors-David Zarr, Moses How

Assessor-Aaron Lamberson Judge-Wellington Cleaver

FISHINGCREEK, Justice-A. J. Kline. Constable-J. C. Runyan. Supervisors—John Drescher, Aaron Hess. School Directors—N. T. Pennington, Hen-

Assessor-Thomas J. Hutchinson Judge-Peter Criveling.

GREENWOOD Constable-Abram Kline. Supervisors-Philip Reese, Henry Kitchen. School-Directors-Aaron Reece, Thomas E. Eves.

Assessor-Russel P. Welliver. Indge-Elisha Hayman. HEMLOCK. Constable-Daniel Neyhard. Supervisors-Isaac Leidy, Sylvester Pur-

School Directors-Baltis Appleman, Reuben Folk.

Assessor-John H. Faust. Judge-John G. Nevins. JACKSON.

Constable—Jacob W. Hess. Supervisors—Peter Hodge, Frederick Wiles. School Directors—Hiram Baker, Peter Hodge.

Assessor-Wesley Snyder. Judge-Thomas W. Young. LOCUST.

Constable-William Goodman School Directors-John Yeager, Jr., John Harner, Peter S. Helwig, George Fetterman. ssor-Wm. H. Reinbold Judge-Amos Rhodes. MAINE.

Constable-Joseph Giger. Supervisors-John Klingaman, Joseph Hart-

School Directors-Agron Andrews, Georg Fleming, William Shuman. or-John Harmony. Judge-George W. Gardner.

Justice-John Dieterich. Constable-Peter Heimbach Supervisors-Geo. Yost, William Roberts. School Directors-Josiah Roberts, Lewis

-Cadwallader Roberts Judge-Josiah Roberts.

Justices-Samuel Creasy, John H. Hetler Constable-Lewis Eckroth

MIPPLIN.

School Directors-Samuel Snyder, Charle Klingaman. Assessor-John Frost.

Judge-Nathan Grove MOUNTPLEASANT Constable-Melkiah Ruckle.

School Directors-Andrew Melick, Same el Johnson, John Hower. Assessor Matthias Gilbert Judge Stephen Crawford.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDED. New York, March 24th, 1856. I am not an habitual ball goer; yet whe do venture to shake the wrinkles out of my I do ventore to shake the wrinkles out of my pantaloons, I want to do it under favorable analysics. It being generally understood by the metropolis and his wife that "The Ball of the Heavy Guards" at the Academy of Music was to be the tip-top affair of the season, I concluded to purchase a ticket, after which I forwarded an invitation to a lady friend to accompany me to the Terpsichorean entertainment, when the evaning arrived we proceeded to the Academy.
The door keeper admitted us after levying on our pasteboard and having accompanied the lady to the dressing room, I proceeded to deposit my hat and overcoat in the custody of a greasy looking individual who presided over that department. Devoted fifteen minutes to unsuccessful efforts to make myself appear pretty, with the deliberate intention of creating a sensation. Succeeded in put-ting on a pair of white kid gloves with no other damage than tearing them between four of the fingers of each glove, after which I rejoined my lady and together we proceed ed to the ball room. I had seen crowds had witnessed jams; but I confess that un looked upon a crush. Every seat of the three tiers of boxes was filled by a person who had eyes, but no legs—or if a generous nature had favored them, with those physical extensions, they we isposed to use them in dencing. the floor the dancers were in affectionate, uncomfortable and ever dangerous proximity-in fact they were as thick as fleas. A sid couple being wanted in a quadrille set, I stepped forward with my lady and filled it. Three feet in front of us was the opposit couple whilst my contra partner was so o me on my left, that some ostrich feather in her hair manifested an uncomfortable liken to my proboscis; and when ever she moved her head the feathers would tickle my smeller, against which the organ in question would protest emphatically by a spas-modic sneeze. All being ready "honors" were called and the result to me was an af-fectionate kick in my shins inflicted by a fat

party in the rear whilst trying to make a bow. Right and Left" secured me a dig in the ribs rom the owner of the ostrich feathers.-Balance Four" resulted in a groan and the nvoluntary nibbing of two malignant corns on my left foot and causing me to step back and infringe on the real estate allotte couple in the rear of us; they recovered their rights, however, during "Ladies chain" by pushing me back against the ostrich feather's partner and upsetting him; but I helped him up in time to enable him to "promenade four half round," which change I fancied had brought with it no mishaps; but I so realized my mistake, for where I had led off in the 'right and left sides' I carried ostrich feather's mantilla with me-the lace of that garment having caught upon one of my coat outtons. Extricated the mantilla in a fractured condition and in time to trot into the "promenade four" and knock over a woman a red dress who had come with her parter on a fillibustering exdedition into our se Hostilities were ceased for two minutes, in order to give the bellige ants time to rest; but "forward two" renewed the programme of accidents and before the change was concluded, the set was broken up in this way; my opposite partner in attempting to dove tail a pirouette into a succeeding pigeon wing, sent her curls into my mouth where they remain-ed—and demonstrated to the astonished beholders that if the curls were really her own, it was only because she had paid for them I combed the capillary oleaginous compound out of my mouth with my fingers and politely offered them to the owner who is so far from thanking me, gave a villainous look at me and then made a precipitate exit. I made ed the polka in the little three inch dancing fare." Prepared myself for a herc lean effort at dancing. My pariner put her left hand affectionately on my right shoulder and her left cheek in loving and tempting proximity to my chops. The music began and off we started with a prospect of clear sailing. Proceeded ten feet when a malicious officer caught his sword between my legs and fetched me up standing. On a second attempt a fat woman gave me a lick on the particular spot where my dinner was de-posited causing my head to strike an iron post and enabling me to study astronomy without the aid of a telescope, made a third attempt and when fairly under way my part-ner's back hair caught in the epaulette of a

restaurant : partook of some ovsters and ale. MUNICIPAL MORALS Are again the subject of conversation. The second trial of Ebling, the Street Commissioner, has just been completed and the in telligent jury failed to agree-there being three or four personal friends of the accused on the jury. There are several indict brought under the bribery act still pending and I learn that the District Attorney to enter nolle prosequis in them all as he thinks if he cannot secure the conviction of Ebling upon evidence against him over his own signature, it will be impossible to convict the others as the testimony will be state ments of conversations; and furthermore he will not bring any more indictments under the act until he is empowered by the Legis lature to peremptorily challenge any frie of the accused who may be subpoened a juryman.

high private, and making it one universal

life, my partner and myself-beat a hasty re-

demolition. The prospect being a speedy pul- two months. The committee are for a thor-

THE OPERA

For a short season has been revived with most of the artists of the company last sea-son, under the direction of Max Maretzex.— Miss Adelaide Phillips, an American artiste,

Miss Adelaide Phillips, an American artiste, is one of the company and will make her debut on the opening night.

There is nothing new at any of the theatres. Miss Louisa Howard (Mrs. Henry Farters) ran) has been engaged at Wallack's and her husband has edvertised to give instruction in the Dramatic art to aspiring Thespians. The Benighted Dutch Democr nnsylvania to be captivated by the n ANDREW JACKSON donelson.

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are now among the wealthiest houses in the

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ern at \$7 62 a \$9. Rye Flour .- Sales at \$4

\$6 25. Co." Meal at \$3 50 a \$4. Buck

Grain.-Sales of common White Michigan

at \$1 80; Rye at \$1 17; Oats at 31 a 40 cts.

Sugars .- Market dull, and prices a shade

The late Samuel P. Collings.

vanian in a foreign land, and while occupy ing an important official station, must stil

be fresh in the recollection of our readers.

Of a generous, self-sacrificing nature, ardent
in his attachments, honest in his impulses,

and of unswerving consistency as a politician, he had won the confidence, the re

spect, and the affectionate regard of all who knew him. As an energetic, persuasive will

ter he had few, if any superiors in the country; and notwithstanding the unshrinking

convictions before the public, his suavity of masner and kindness of heart seldom failed to soften the actimony and bitteruses of par-

tisan warfare.

The above is from the Washington Unio

of March 12, prefacing a letter of the Eug lish Charge d' Affaires to the Diplomatic au-

Consular Ageuts at Tangier, announcing the death of Mr. Collings, June 14, 1855, with

the replies of the Agents of the Two Sici-

lies, Spain, Sardinia, Austria, Sweden, Pol

tugal, and France, all couched in language

Mr. Collings, and of sympathy for Mrs. Col-

correspondence is too long for us to copy.— Wilkesbarre Times.

The Kansas Committee.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The composition of the Kansas Commission is a prom

inent topic of discussion. It is composed wholly of Western men. Mr. Campbell, of Ohio, was selected as chairman, because he

was the leader of the Anti-Nebraska party

in the last Congress, and the leader of the

House in this, as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Mr. Howard, who is

regarded as an able lawyer, was the general choice of the Republicans, who objected to

Mr. Dann because of his course in reference to the Speakership. Mr. Oliver, of Missou

ri, was recommended to the Speaker by the

prominent Nebraska representatives, as their

mittee. The vacancies thus created in the

tions will probably be filled temporarily.

The investigation will consume at least

THE RIGHT WAY .- We have before us the

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wheat Flour at \$1 75 a \$2 121 per cwi.

With the opening of spring there is an in-rease of the emigration to Colifornia, and he steamers go out loaded with passengers The Know Nothings hope to gain much from the popularity of Andrew Jackson, and Parson Brownlow says it is arranged to print will probably remain here some months. His sudden elevation into wealth is one of the many examples of the freaks of fortune. A the name of their candidate for Vice Presi dent in the above style in order to make him many examples of the freaks of fortune. A few years ago he was known only as an enterprising explorer, now by the confirmation of the Maripose grant he becomes the possessor of wealth simost illimitable. The case of Palmer, Cook & Co., of San Francisco, the bankers afford another instance. The firm is composed of four members, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Cook, Mr. Wright and Mr. Jones. In 1844 the three first named gentlemen were run well. Hear the Parson :

"It has been understood as arranged that Major Donelson would be put on the ticket with Andrew Jackson in big letters and Don-elson invisible, and then the old line Demo-erate would think that Old Hickory had come

to life again. The New York Mirror save

"Of the candidate for Vice Pre poor young men residing in Nantucket, Mass. Mr. Jones at that period was a book keeper in Clyde, Wayne & Co's, New York, on a small salary. Being seized that year with the California fever they emigrated to try their load. Their fever and the contract of know less, and shall say less to-day. He has a good name, and hails from the sunny side of the 'division line? It is presumed that in the approaching campaign, a large proportion of the benighted Dutch Democra their luck. Their first enterprise was in the lumber business in which they were sufficiently successful to enter into banking. They of blessed memory." The dandified popinjay of the Mirror will find out about next November that he has

world. In the financial panic fifteen months since it is said that they advanced very large sums to the different houses which were in-volved. They own an undivided half of the reckoned without his host. True, the Fed eralists were twice successful in swerving Mariposa claim of Col. Fremont and other enough of the honest yeomanry of Pennsy real estate claims said to be of great value. vania to carry the State for military heroes The oldest member of the ffrm is only thirty-three years of age.

David Broderick who is a boding Demobut the third time they missed it-"the be nighted Dutch Democrats" of Pennsylvania ould not be swerved from their fealty to De mocracy, even by a military hero whose lau-States Senator a few years since, was a resi rels were still green upon his brow. One would have supposed that with their failure to humbug the "benighted Dutch" in 1852, dent of this city. He was an active fireman of Engine Co. No. 34. He is self-educated, they would have given over efforts of the possessed of indomatable energy and is said to be worth half a million of dollars. kind, least of all so shallow an artifice as to THE MARKETS.

Cotton.—The market is a shade lower. use the popularity of a name they always feared and hated, but never suspected. We Ordinary selling at 8½ cents, middling at 7½ to 10 cts., middling fair at 10½ to 11 cts., and presume they will bring out their banner of 1848, on which was inscribed, "We stoop to air at 10% to 12 cts.

Flour and Meal.—Market inactive. Sale onquer," for if such electioneering is not crawling in the dust, we should like to know of Western at \$6 75 a \$8; Genesee at \$8 62 a \$10 50; Canadian at \$7 25 a \$9 37; South-

The editor of the Mirror is very kind in letting the "benighted Dutch" know their in tentions. Andrew Jackson donelson, it ap pears, has no merits or qualifications of his own—none are claimed for him, more than that he owns a hundred negroes-but the name. A shrewd piece of Federal Vanker cunning, but unfortunately for the projectors the in ention will only trouble the inventors The Democrats who have been twice gulle by specious Federal arguments can never be aught a third time, more especially when the Federal editors put their inter plainly upon record .- Hollidaysburg Standard .

ADVERTISING.

It is difficult to persuade some men of the value of advertising, although the immense fortunes which have been made by it, in this ountry and in England, within the last ten or fifteen years, are evidenced by the pala tal structures which have been erected by the shrewd and fortunate advertisers in Phi adelphia, New York, London and other cit ies. It is said that the average weekly re-ceipts of the London Times for advertising alone, umount to \$30,000, and they have frequently gone up to \$40,000. This sh that a just appreciation of advertising is possessed by the Londoners. The New York Tribune on an article on this subject says that nowhere is advertising carried on to a great an extent as in England. Professo Holloway's Pills are advertised to the amount of \$150,000 annually; Moses & Son pay \$50,000; \$50,000 is also paid by Rowland for his Macassar Oil, &c.; \$50,000 by Dr De Jough for his Cod Liver Oil, Heal & Sons pay \$30,000 per year for advertising their bedsteds and bed furniture, and Ebon Nicholls, a tailor advertises to the extent o \$20,000

Large sums are paid in this country, also for advertising; some houses in New York set aside ten, fifteen, twenty, and twentyfive thousand dollars annually for advertis because it pays. Walking the streets of Philadelphia a few weeks ago, a friend call ed our attention to a beautiful building con structed of white stone brought from France.
"That building," said he, "is a portion of the proceeds of an ample fortune derived from judicious advertising." We know men in this city who have built a large business from almost nothing by advertsing, while old thing else in their favor, have dwindled int rative obscurity. We know of instances of large sums being made during the and have been done. We lay it down as an axiom, the money spent in judicious advertising, by a business man invariably yields him four-fold, sooner or later, and in nmerous instances one hundred or one thou

Montrose Republican, containing the State-ment of Receipts and Expenditures of Sus-Some men advertise for a short time after quehanna county for the year 1855. We see by it that not one dollar is due from Collectors hey commence business, and think that suf ficient, others intermit advertising after they The amount received was \$15,508 87, and its aid. This is a great mistake. From the the Exonerations only \$266 33. Here is a not a rich county, but she has a system of er large its reputation and standing, it begins ine. The changes are so rapid in this the year; and the result is, no claims outcountry, and the public mind is so constantly occupied by new applicants for its favors an this prompt settlement only one and a half per cent. Money and trouble and anxiety its attention, that to be out of the papers where every body seeks for informa would be saved if all counties would copy every subject, is to be forgottee. The press is daily more and more becoming a neces-tity, and its usefulness as an advertising me-Bold Robbery in Easton .- Easton, Pa., Mar. Bold Robbery in Easton.—Easton, Pa., Mar. 24.—This morning, Mr. Joseph Howell was knocked down at his distillery at this place, and robbed of his pocket book, containing fire hundred and eighty seven dollars. The outrage was perpetrated by two men (strangers) armed with a slung-shot. They escaped. Fifty dollars reward is offered for the arrest of the robbers. dium is as constantly increasing. No man to do business without availing himself of its advantages .- Gazette

The State Superintendent of Common Schools has appointed A. B. Putnam Super-intendent for Montour County, vice E. W. Conkling resigned.

The "Sunday Mercury" published at Philadelphia contains a tale called the "Orphane of Wyoming" by Mary A. Avery, founded upon true incidents in the Wyoming Valley. It has now run through several numbers, and is very readable. The "Mercury" is a live apper, and is rapidly growing into amblic favor. Frederick D. Simmons, of Pottsville son of Capt. Simmons, U. S. A., has beer appointed to a Cadetship at West Point.

It is announced in letters received from Mr. Buchanan that it was his intention to leave Havre, in the Arago, on the 9th of April.

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE.

New York, March 20. The steamship Persis, from Liverpool, with lates to Saturday the 6th inst., arrived this morning, ar 8½ o'clock.

The Persia brings no tidings of the steam-The prospects of the Peace Conferen

are unchanged.

It has been reported that the representatives of the Conference were signing the preliminaries of peace, but it was really the appending of their signatures to the prelim-

a speech, in which he said that he hoped for peace, but France must be prepared for war

or peace.

The Persia brings nothing to add to the above, except the general rumor that negotitions were proceeding steadily.

The fifth meeting was held on Thursday, 6th, but secret

London, Saturday morning, March 8. The Paris Moniteur of yesterday, contains the Imperial decree, calling into active service 140,000 young soldiers, of the class of

LONDON, Friday evening. The funds were heavy, to-day, owing t the continued pressure for money. Advances on government securities were in active de mand throughout the day, at 6 per cent., the settlement day and transactions in scrip of the new loan, having increased the wants of

From the Crimea. Delegates of the two belligerent armies met on the 29th of February, to concert

measures for carrying out an armistice. Orders have been received at Marseilles for the conveyance of 10,000 infantry and a battery of artitlery to the Crimea, to replace

the troops returned home. From the Baltic. The Russians are sending troops in considerable numbers to Finland. They are also concentrating a large force around St. Petersburg, and strengthening the barriers near

Great Britain Additional insurance has been effected on the steamship Pacific at Liverpool, at 80 per

The Covent Garden Theatre was burned on the morning of the 5th, at an early hour inst at the close of a hal-masone, under the nanagement of Prof. Anderson, the Wizard Nearly all the party had left, and but few persons were slightly injured. The desirnetion of the building and properties was com

Kausas Free State Legislature St. Louis, March 22 .- The Kansas corres pondent of the St. Louis Democrat, writing from Topeka, under date of the 13th, says the Free State Legislature would on the 15t adjourn till July.

CASE OF MR. MATSELL.-The Police Com CASE OF Ma. MATSELL.—The Folice Com-missioners, in the case of Mr. Matsell, the K. N. Chief of Police, have unanimously deci-ded that he was born in England, but that, his father having been naturalized during his son's minority, the Chief is an American cit-

READING CITY ELECTION.—An election for Mayor of Reading, Berks county, was held on Friday last. Wanner, the Democratic candidate, was elected by a majority of 24, over an "American" and fusion ticket. Las year the American party carried the city by 704 majority. DEATH OF REV. DR. BOND .- A despatch

from New York, announces the death of the Rev. Dr. Bond, an eminent Methodist Divine, well known throughout the country se the editor of the Christian Advocate.

B. P. FORTNER, Auctioneer,

WILL SELL
On the 26th the personal property of Na

thaniel Overdorf.
On the 27th the personal property of Thos. Clayton, in Franklin township.
On the 28th and 29th the merchandise of Christain Shuman, in Beaver township.
On the 31st and 1st day of April, the entire team and tavern stock of Reese Fairmen Light Street.

man, Light Street.
On the 4th of April the personal property of Wm. P. Smith, in Cattawissa township. Persons who desire the services of B. P. FORTNER as Auctioneer will do well to engage him before advertising the date of their sale.

MARRIED.

On the 20th inst., by Rev. D. J. Waller, Mr. MILLS CHEMBERLIN, of Bloomsburg, and Miss Samantha McCarty, of Irondale.

On Thursday, the 20th inst., by Rev. Wm. Goodrich, Mr. Francis R. Snyden, and Miss Lott E. Coffman, all of Bloomsburg.

By the same, at the same time, Mr. Lambert Persiso, and Miss Lydia Ann Knous, all of Bloomsburg.

In Huntington, on the 20th inst., by Rev. E. Wadsworth, Mr. WILLIAM W. ROBERTS, and Miss Susan Ashleman, both of Sugarloaf. On the 16th inst., by Rev. Isaiah Bahl, Mr AMURTH NOBLE, and Miss KATE L. ADAMS

AMURTH NOBLE, and Miss KATE L. ADAMS, all of Bloomsburg.

On the 13th inst., by Rev. H. Tullidge. Mr. WILLIAM BEIDELMAN, and Miss ANN ELIZA DETWILER, all of Bloomsburg.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. I. Bahl, Mr. ABRAHAM MOSTELLER, and Miss ELIZABETH ANN LUTZ, both of Mifflin towoship.

In Bloomsburg, on the 19th inst., by Rev Mr. Sharrets, Mr. Martin Bastuscheck, and Miss Catharine Fetter, all of Lime Ridge In Briarcreek, on the 20th inst., by Rev. I Bahl, Mr George Kelchner, and Miss Eliza Martz, both of the former place.

On the 9th inst., by G. P. Lore, Esq., M. James Kinney, of Lycoming Co., and Mis Frances Potter, of Columbia Co. Money Wanted!

A Lt those who know themselves indibte to the subscriber on notes or account of more than six months' standing, are requested to make settlement and payment such accounts by the first day of May nex A.C. MENSCH.

Bloomsburg, March 26, 1856.—6w.

HORSE BILLS. "STAR OF THE NORTH," IN THE BEST STYLE OF THE ART! And on short Notice.



Wrought & Cast Iron Bed-STEADS, RAILING, SETTEFS, TREE BOX-es, Stands, Verandas, &c., Cemetery Lote En-closed with either cast or Wrought Iron Rail-ing, No. 335 MARKET, STREET, (2 doors below Ninth,) PHILADELPHIA:

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN STRAW GOODS,

Nos. 77 & 79 North second Street, PHILADELPHIA, PHILADELPHIA,

Would call your attention to his most desirable stock of Imported French Laces, Denstables and fine Spht Straws, together with a beautiful assortment of Leghorn, Rauland,

Pedal and Diamond Satin BONMETS; Ladies' Riding HATS,
METS; Ladies' Riding

H. B. FUSSELL, Umbrella & Parasol Manufacturer.

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March 24, 1856. ROBERT F. CLARK,

Auditor's Notice.

Estate of William Prior, deceased. Estate of William Prior, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given to creditors and all other persons interested, that Edward H. Baldy, auditor appointed by the Orphans Court of Columbia county, to distribute the assets in the hands of John R. Moyer, administrator of William Prior, deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at the office of Rrobert F. Clark in Bloomsburg, on Friday the 2d day of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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March 27, 1856.

List of Causes for Trial at

May Term, 1856.

Pete Meilek et al. vs. Samuel F. Headley et al.

A. B. Hilliard vs. Daniel Sponenberg.
William B. Peterman vs. George Painter and his wife.
George Omen vs. Andrew Crouse.
Eli Freeman vs. Henry Martz.
John Gerling et al. vs. Charles F. Mann.
Alexander Edgar vs. Daniel F. Seibert.
Samuel L. McCullogk et al. vs. Samuel
F. Headley.
William Koons vs. George L. Kline. et al.
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C. C. Baldy vs. Daniel Sponenberg.
James V. Hart et al. vs. David McKinney.

ney.

13. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania et al. vs. Peter Billmeyer.

14. Thomas H. Wilson vs. Samuel F. Head-

Daniel Kestenbader vs Jacob Stein.
Philip Cooper vs. William Sloan:
Frederick Beale's Ex. vs. Philip Win-16. 18.

tersteen.
Benjamin Peterman vs. Andrew Lau-bach.
Jonathan Masteller vs. Benjamin F.

Hariman.
The Bloomsburg Railroad I on Co. vs. Edmund Crawford.
The Township of Briercreek vs. Augustus B. Pesroe.
William Sloan vs. Philip Cooper.
William Brown's admr. vs. Samuel L.

Samuel Giddis et al w. Alfred McClure's administrator.

Jeremiah H. Harman vs. Andrew Mal-

com.
Joseph Stackhouse vs Gilbert Fowler.
Amos Ellis vs. Dier Morse.
Charles Hill vs. Eacoh Rittenhouse.
Adam Kline et. al. vs. Charles F. Mano.

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Jane M. Berninger vs. W. A. Kline.
Malanethon Baker vs. Richard Torby

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