

THE NOMINATIONS THIS FALL.

Our county being connected with districts which this fall will have to elect a Congressman, a State Senator and two Assembly men, it is important to maintain harmony in these districts, and to make fit and respectable nominations for each of these places. The Senatorial and Representative districts are clemsy and unmanageable, and if the Oppo-smion can distract and divide in the Democratic nominations, they will have no trouble to unite themselves upon may thing to defeat the "Loco-focos." Every county cannot be gratified, nor can every "great" man in at y county. There must be magnanimous con-cession for the success of the cause, and men or counties who will not act in this spirit have no right in the nominating conventions The fitness of the candidate ought always to be the first consideration; for all the troubles and difficulties which have heretofore checked the success of Democracy arose from entrusting place and power to incompeten men. These misled and deluded honest men, and brought heavy reflections against the consistency of the party. It required then thorough and long discussion to correct erroneous views, and in the meanwhile often came disaster and defeat. It was so when the "tariff" mania led away men who are wonderfully wise-in their own estimation. The Taylor delusion followed and caught those who had not yet studied out the trath, and such others as did not like the incomsistencies of these "tariff Democrats." The heresies of these "tariff Democrats" became a stambling block and a reproach to the party; and the defeat of '48 followed as an inevitable and just retribution upon the party for trusting raw and untutored men with po sition and power. Statesmanship does not come by any intuition or instruct; but all the questions of political science are deep and difficult problems which only patient study and clear thought can master. True a principle may be simplified in its application to some one practical case, and made as plain as it was to stand an egg upon end after Co lumbus illustrated it; but the principles of political science assume almost each year a new shape and formt where raw tegistators, like raw school-boys, will not see under what rule the case falls. It was so when the Wilmot proviso origi-

nated. It was all Greek to the raw material of our State legislature, and had never been discussed. They had not studied the old Federal heresies so as to detect one in this modern disguise. Even the member from this county voted for it, and from thenceforth he kep' floating toward the low, long, black picked him up in his forlorn condition, and set him at the work of abusing his old friends, for which he was much better fined by nature theo, for reasoning soundly upon principles of political economy. In 1849 a convention met at Pittsburg to nominate a Canal Commissioner, and men were cho-en as delegates who begged for a chance to get some personal favor from the Boardeithe: a water privilege, an appointment for a intend or a contract: A resolution was of-fered recognizing the right of Congress to legislate elavery into or out of a territory .-Without reflection, and without noderstanding the question, the convention adopted the resolution; and it comes home in judgment

upon the party from every bar-room orator of the Opposition. The delegate who then misted this county has since gone represer through Know-Nothingism into the arms of the Opposition and Governor Pollack.

Municipal Subscription. The holders of the bonds of the city of Pinsburg yesterday held a public meeting in this city, in the proceedings of which the holders of the bonds issued by Allegheny Cousty to certain railroad companies were invited to participate. Both the City of Pittsourg, and the County of Allegheny, in which Pittsburg is situated, have issued bonds to everal railroad companies; three of which, he Pittsburg and Steubenville, the Allegheny Valley, and the Chartiers Valley Roads, a we understand the case, have failed to pay to the city and county the interest accrning on the said bonds, and it becomes the duty of the said city and county to meet the interest by increased taxation. The amount of bonds issued by Pittsburg to the three defaulting roads named is, we believe, \$1,100,000,

and by Allegheny county, \$1,400.000-in all \$2,500,000. The authorities of Pittsburg preend that that city cannot pay without legislative aid-for that the city charter prohib its an increase of the present rate of the city tax, and also prohibits a further increase of the funded debt. So that the city can neith er raise the money from taxation, nor borow the requisite amount to pay. Admitting all this to be true, the citizens of Pittsburg f sincerely discous to maintain the city's credit, might have overcome the difficulties presented by increasing the valuation, which is said to be much too low. This has not been done. As regards Allegheny County, there are no such restrictions as interpose in the city of Pittsburg, and in order to meet the defaulting interest, the County Commis sioners prompily ordered the doubling of the tax. This is met by a convention of delegates from all parts of the county. who, order the allegation of fraud, etc., ask for an examina-

into the manner of creating the debt, and insist that the collection of the increased tax shall be deferred. All this is done amid thorities, and threats of resisting the collection of the tax, if attempted .- Phila. Ledger. Col. JOHN W. FORNEY .- The Washington

Star says : "We have every reason to believe that Col. JOHN W. FORNEY, on Saturday, sent to the President his declension of the latter's offer to him of the U. S. Consulship at Liver- as follows: pool, tendered some time since. Col. F. designs returning to Pennsylvania, where he will be accompanied by the warmest wishes for his happiness and properity of as large ind attached a circle of personal friends as of Washington, through an official residence ore." The Star also learns that a number of this gentleman's personal friends in Washington, without distinction of party, are preparing to compliment him with a public or both .nner, ere he removes finally to his home in Iniadelphia. It is said that he has accepted

their invitation. So the affair will probably soon come off.

JURGE THOMPSON -The Erie Gazette, an pposition paper of Judge Thompson's own ed, in consequence of another indictment minty, speaks of his nomination in the fol-

o oppose his election ; but at the same time, we can truly say that he is, by legal attainments and general talents, well qualified for country about 15 or 16 years ago with their the position for which he has been nominated. many depradation and malicious mischiels. His party has certainly evinced good sense Kiles hails from the neighborhood of Washand judgment in selecting bim.

..... THE INJUNCTION prayed for to prevent the by violently pushing aside a female, living ennsylvania Railroad Company from pur- in Sheriff Young's tainily, whom they had chasing the Main Line, was ably argued last asked for a drink of water, which she was week by William L. Hirst and William M Mere lith for the injunction, and Frederick the front room into the jail lot, and from Stanton and St. George Tucker Cam; bell for theree over the fence through the back alley the Railroad Company. It will be decided Warner ran up the river and Kiles down .to-day, and to judge from the argument, we Both were followed some distance, but soo feel confident, that the injunction will be disappeared in the dusk of the evening, begranted.

orhood arou advice we can give to those who 'desire security against the thieves is, to go Evans & man had made repeated attempts to escape, Watson, and buy one of their sufes. The and was watched very closely by the Sherfirm has a good reputation for its work.

The fruit season is coming on with a air prospect of ptenty, and this is therefore. the time to lay in a stock of cans for preserving the delicacies of the season. Arthur Barnham & Gilroy's card will tell you where to send.

Kansas Election Law uch as this may be a matter of in terest to many of our readers, we annex the Bill to provide for taking the census of Kan-

sas and for holding an election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention. It will be recollected that this bill was vetoed by Gov. leary, but afterwards passed, by the Legis fature "over his head." by which is meant

taining those legally qualified as above, and to protect them from violence or intimidation in the exercise of the right. This is secured as follows:

Sec. 13. If any person by menace, threats r force, or by any other unlawful meaus, shall directly or indirectly attempt to influ-ence any qualified voter in giving his vote, or deter him from going to the polls, or dis-turb or hinder him in the free exercise of his right or suffrage at said election, the person so offending shall be adjudged guilty of mis emeanor, and punished by fine not less tean five hundred dollars, or by imprison ment not less than three months or more

than six, or by both. persons not qualified by law are 3. All revented from voting by the following stringent eraciment: Sec. 14. That every person not being a qualified voter according to the provisions of this Act, who shall vote at any election within said Territory, knowing that he is not entitled to vote, and every person who at the many charges of dishonesty against the au- (same election shall vote more than orce, whether at the same or at different places, shall be adjudged guilty of a misdemeanor and be punished by a fine of not less that

and hundred dollars not exceeding two hondred, or by imprisonment not less than three months nor exceeding six, or both. 4. All official frauds are guarded agains

See. 15. Any person whatsoever who may be charged with holding the election herein authorized, who shall wilfully and knowingly commit any fraud or irregularity whatever with the intent to hinder or prevent or defeat ever a gentleman acquired among the chizens a fair expression of the popular will in the said election, shall be guily of a mislemean or, and be punished by fine not less than five hundred dollars, and imprisonment not less than six months, nor more than 12 months

> E-CAPED .- Two persons escaped from the Mon our county jail on last Wednesday evening, named Henry Warner and John Kiles. The first wus convicted at the sessions of ou

Courts for stealing, but had not been senteuc pending against him-and the latter had been owing complimentary language: "As is well known, we differ from Judgo Thompson politically, and shall feel bound sides in Fishing Creek township, Columbia county, and he is one of the old Califnumplans, who used to alarm that section of ingionville, in this county. They effected. their escape about 8 o'clock, in the evening,

handing to them, and then running through

ing stout, young and active men, and thus eluded their pursuers. Sherift Young was

Ge We here of burglaries in every neigh-temporarily absent, which was no doubt orthood around es, and therefore, the best known to Warner, who improved the opportunity, and succeeded but too well. This iff, but at last gained his object by a strata-

gem. A reward of twenty-five dollars is prisone .- Danville Democrut.

SALE OF THE MAIN LINE.

PHILADELEHIA, June 13, 1857. Editors of the Sunday Transcript: My atten-ion has just been directed to that part of the bill in equity, filed in my name, against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, where it is represented the State Canals, between Columbia and Pittsburg, have not for many years realized sufficient income to pay ex-

tage Railroad are connecting links of one work between the wo termini at Columbia and Pittsburg. The Canal yielded in 1856: \$249,891 93

Expenses. Nett income The Portage Roa Expenses,

Loss on portage road, Deduct nett income of canals, \$173,757 30 51.876 36 Loss for 1856, \$121,880 91

The above statistics appear in detail in the Canal Commissioner's Report of 1856. But, while this part of the Main Line is unproductive, the other portion of it is just

the reverse. The Columbia R. R. yielded in '56 \$153,034 28 448 556 41 Expenses,

Deduct loss on Canal and Portage road,

\$382,596 93 Nett revenue on the whole, Add tonnage tax. 1856, on Penn'a. R. R. \$197,298 95

Nett receipts for 1856,

paying 5 per cent. interest on \$12,057 975 of remarked that statistics showed a larger he public debt.

tor a series of years, it is not considered just be the case when the western portion of the to charge them wholly to the renning ex- Sunbury and Erie Bailroad, now under con penses of the year.

of \$171 084 41. Estimating the proportion of 1856 at ten per cent. per year, as they into the extensive coal formation of Elk Co., vill continue serviceable for at least ten Pa., the Directors of this important Railroad

715,807 of the State debt. The public is aware that the late act of

estern division of the Canals. The measure enables the purchaser to achasers are obliged to keep up, stands thus:

The receipts at Columbia per the \$71.133 01 Cecal, is cluding out-let lock,

45,555 23 33 236 48 Porsmouth, Harrisburg, Newport, Lewistown, Hantingdon Hollidaysburg, 195 327 39 Columbia Railrond, 953 034 29 Total, Expenditures on the different ivisions of canal are as follows : Eastern division, Eastern division, \$14,477 94 Lower Juniata, Upper Juniata ending at Hollidaysburg. 29.084 54 56,031 54 Columbia Road including ten per cent, of the spenditures as stated in first exhibit, \$161 640 37 \$604,334 39 Total expenditores, \$534 027 29 Nett revenue

Being the interest at 5 per cent., the amount offered for the apprehension and return of the to be paid the State by a purchaser, under \$10.880 545 the bill referred to, on If the Pennsylvania Railroad Company

MOTHER OF PEARL is obtained from shells of the coster. Those found in the Indian seas atone, fornish this coat in sufficient thickness to be of value. The genus of the

Lands of the Ridgway Farm and Land Company in Elk County Pa. THE PUBLIC HEALTH in the various

The following is a copy of the proceedings of the Boston Society of Natural History.----It shows to great advantage the immense mineral and agricultural wealth of this part of the country. It is in the midst of flourishing settlements, where a large business it ow done, and where there is a cash mar ket. It is not difficult to perceive the immense wealth and business importance which this district is destined to arrive. It vill supply the vast trade of the Lakes coal, and a large lumbering district of country east of it with agricultural produce. In he settlement over 20,000 acres are now in

a high state of cultivation. Here is solid ground for future progress and increase. This is an unavoidable consequence of its resources and location. How people can be so infatuated as to go to the ard-working, and unwholesoine regions of the West, whilst such great advantages are at their doors, we are at a loss to conjecture

198,015 57 BOSTON SOCIETY OF NATURAL HIS 51,876 36 TORY.

Reported for the Boston Traveller by the Record S 20 047 93 ing Secretary. 193.804 53 THE PRESIDENT IN THE CHAIR .- Profess

Agassiz opened the meeting by some highly interesting remarks upon a new family of fishes and their habits. Dr. Chas. T. Jackson gave a brief descrip

tion of the bituminous coal formation of Elk county, Pennsylvania, which he had been engaged in exploring during the month of June last. He observed that the great bitu minous coal basin or trough extends from the north-western border of Pennsylvania, to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, as indicated on Ma

Nett revenue on Columbia R. R. \$504,477 87 Jules Marcou's Geological map of the United States. The northern portion of this basin is of 121.880 94 great economical value on account of its be-

ing the nearest to Lake Erie, one of the greatest markets for coals, which are required for navigation on all the great Lakes, and

Harrisburg and Lau-23,002 91-220,302 86 for the furnaces and gas works, as well as caster. sources and Canada sides of these lakes. He and at Sau Francisco one million and a half

amount of tonnage on the lakes than exists This result excludes the expenditures for on the Atlantic costs of this country, and in Lock Haven, was sold at Sheriff's sale, improvements of a permanent character, the that steam navigation would certainly greatmirchase of new machinery; rebuilding of ly increase upon the lakes where coals could bridges. &c. As these improvements last be obtained at a reasonable cost, as will soon

tract, is completed, which would be done in The items amounted, in 1856, to the sum the course of two years. Since the recent explorations were made

years, there will be a deduction of \$17, have ordered the road to be laid amid these adjusted to form an open or close communi-108 44, leaving the nett receipts \$585,- coal fields and the consequence of this move-790.35, paying five per cent. interest on \$11,- ment will soon be felt in the augmented val-

ue of the coal lands. The particular region explored by D Assembly permits the purchaset to abandon, Jackson is known as the Ridgway Land at pleasure, the Fortage Railroad, and the and Coal Companies' property, some 27, 000 acres of land, all situated in the coal region. Five or six beds of coal underlie button the neproductive part of the public this soil, and they generally dip only from two to five degrees from the horizon, and are the remainder of the works, which the purthe large beds are undisturbed, and only the small ones are here and there denuded by

valleys of excavation. The deep ravines, or runs, expose some of the out crops of the larger beds on the southeast sides of the hills. On the northwest they are still deoply covered with rocks 18.421 72 the sandstones and bitnminous shales.

Each of these coal beds is overlaid with a stratum of 8 or 10 inches of slaty cannel coal, and they all rest on fire clays. Iron ores, \$1,148,361 68 | namely carbonate of iron and brown hæmat ire, abound, the former in the fire clays and

the latter in the superincumbent shales. Bu few lossil plants are found in these shales 54 and only the scales, fins, and tails of fishes in the slaty caunel coal, which appears to have been a fine aqueous sediment of water-

lodged vegetable mader. A bed of buff-colored limestone ber.eath the principal bed of coal, and is nine of ten feet thick. This limestone contains small tossil bivalve shells, not yet

named. The Ridgway land thus contains coal, iron ores, limestone and sandstone, with an abundance of clay suitable for fire-proof bricks All the facilities for the reduction of iron ex should become the purchaser, and the ton- ists on the spot, and soon the means of tran

appears to be very good. In this city week, it ere is a small increase of deaths, the whole number only 177 in a popula of over half a million, and no partien prevalent disease. In New York, the unn icularly of deaths last week was 334, in a population of about 600,000-a decrease in the mortality, compared with the week previous. In all the Southern cities, we see reported the same good condition of the public health, though, in some cities, as at New Orleans, the hea is intense. The effect will probably soon be experienced in increased bills of mortality, shough at present there are no signs of yellow

fever, or epidemic disease of any description n any direction, in the Union. WHAT NEXT .-- Mr. A. M. Allen, of Potts

ville, has bought the right for a new style of picture, called Photographs on Leather. The impression is made on Patent Leather, and is said to be the most durable and portable style now taken.

MODEL MINISTERS OF JUSTICE .- Chigago

(III.) papers, state that two justices of the peace and one constable, of that city, have been sentenced to hard labor in the city prison, for six months, for "extension, receiving money unlawfully, and making false charges.

A NEW COUNTERFEIT .- A new counerfeit five dollar note on the Exchange Bank of Pittsburg, has made its appearance. It is well executed. The vignette represents two females floating in the air. It purports to

have been engraved by W. L. Wintly. The valuable tract of coal land in Schuylkill county, known as Baum tract, was sold at Sheriff's sale on Saturday last, to Mr. Eldridge Levan, for the sum of \$41,000 There is a valuable coal colliery on the land.

P Of the twenty-three millions of dollars in the Treasury of the United States, there are at New York over eleven millions, al

most one-half ; at Philadelphia, two millions domestic use for fuel, on both the United and a half ; at New Orleans three millions

TT Horr Soun -The "Fallon House," was the purchaser.

A VENTILATING HAT is one of the lates practical novelties. The hat is made to open at its sides, at some distance from the crown. thus forming the body in two parts, one of

which is connected permanently with the crown, and the other with the lower portion of the hat, so that the crown nortion may be

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On Thursday evening, 11th inst., at War-nerville, by James Masters, E-q, Mr. Perca D Swisner, and Miss Elizabeth WARSER, both of Pine twp., in this county.



No. 26 South Fourth Surest PHILADELIPHIA. TRUPH IS MIGHTY, & MUST PREVAIL, Report of the Committee appointed to superialend the burning of the from Sales at Reading, Feb. 37th, 1987. READING, March 4th. The undersigned, members of the Commit-tee, do respectively report, that we saw the two Sales originally protect of the Commit-tee, do respectively report, that we saw the two Sales originally protect of the Commit-tee, do respectively report, that we saw the two Sales originally protect of the Commit-tee, do respectively report, that we saw the two Sales originally protect of the Commit-tee, do respectively report, that we saw the two Sales originally protect of the Commit-tee, the Automation of the Philadelphia and Rend-ing, manufactured by Farrels & Herring, and the Sale in use by H. A. Lautz, in bis store, manufactured by Farrels & Herring, and the tooks and papers precisely alite. The two sales of the dist of eloods, A. M., and kept up unit four cords of green hick ory two cords dry dak and half chesinal top wood were entirely consumed, the whole eater the superimendence of the subscribert, mem-bers of the Committee. The Sales were then cooled off with water, after which they were opened, agd the books and papers taken from the sale multactured by Evans & Watson, ware but slightly affected by the Commit-tee, The books and papers taken from the sale multactured by Evans & Watson ware but slightly affected by the intense heat, while those taken from the Sale manufac-ment, dearneged fully fifteen per cent. more want, damaged fully fifteen per cent. more manufactured by Evans & Watson water, and the fourthers, in our julie ment, damaged fully fifteen per cent. more want the trans & Herring & Kent, in our julie ment, damaged fully fifteen per cent. more want the trans a farming and the sale from the sale. MACOR H. DYSHER, DANIELS, HUNTER.

JACOB H. DYSHER, DANIEL S. HUNTER.

DANIEL S. HUNTER. Having been absent during the borning, we fully coincide with the above slatement of the condition of the gapers and books tak-en out of the respective Safes. G. A. NICOLLS, H. H. MUHLENBERG, JAMES MILHOLLAND. The following named vaniment paidment

The following named gentlemen, residents of Reading and its vicinity, who saw the above fire, have purchased Safes from Evans & Watson since the burning up to May 1st

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BRIDE, by Eme June 17, 1857.

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| Il the Main Line, to squander the State | people desire, and will no doubt often prove | The microscopic furrows which ran across | Paying an interest of five per cent. These | Fixed carona, | TOLLS AT BEACH HAVEN. | E. A. SHARRETTS, Pastor. |
| inds by lamps of \$3,000,000, or to debase | a useful work. | the surface of every slice, act upon the re- | are the figures, without saving anything of | Gas expense of nearly | COLLECTOR'S OFFICE,) | June 17, 1857 -2w. |
| e carrency of the people by chartering | | | other taxes being released if they become | Ashes of coke, 7 62 | Reach Haven, June Sila, 157 | Executor's Notice. |
| w banks. | Flour sells at \$7 75 to \$8 per barrel in | chromatic effect. This substance is very | the purchasers. | 100.00 | MR. EDITOR :- The amount of tolls receiv- | NOTICE is hereby given that letters testa- |
| For Congress we have beard samed John | | delicate to work, but it may be fashioned by | I have thus attempted to give a candid, | The ashes analyzed yielded- | ed at this office are as follows: | mentary upon the estate of Sarah McClure, |
| Reyands of this county; Paul Leidy, B. | | | | | March, | late of Bloomsburg, Columbia county, de- |
| energianids of this county; Faut Lewy, D. | and corn at 87 ceuts per bushel. | files, saws and drills, with the aid of corro- | fair statement of my views of the value of | Dince, | April | ceased, have been granted to the undersign- |
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| For Senator we have heard named Messie. | machine worth \$130. in exchange for a dia- | FLIESIn a fex weeks, honsekeepers, | in any worse light. | THE PERSONNEL CONTRACTOR OF STREET, ST | | ing accounts against the estate to present them for payment to |
| immerman, Follmer and Monigomery of | mond breastnin. | grocers, butchers and all will cry out against | H. S. MOTT. | The slaty cannel gives- | NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. | H. C. HARTMAN, |
| orthumberland, each of whom has been in | | the plague of flics. The following method | - 1.95 · | Fixed curbon, | THAT Mr. J. O. Richardson is no longer | Ereculor |
| e House one year, and Thomas Bower of | A newspaper has been started at Tama- | of preventing their ingress into shops, may | a state and a state of the second state of the | Gas | Agent for us. Nor will we pay any further | Bloomsburg, June 17, 1857. |
| e nouse one year, and monthas bower of | qua, and another is to be commenced at Ash- | be of value: A traveller remarks that the | FASHION AND DISEASE The Paris corres- | Earthy matter, | debts of his contracting. | |
| nyder. | | bucher shops of Geneva are all open, and | pondent of the baston I ravetler says :- The | and the second second second second second | GRAHAM & BRO., | 40,000 JOINT AND LAP SHINGLES |
| For Representative the candidates at pres- | had coopy with county. | | doctors have declared that the present extra- | 100 | Beaver Valley, Columbia Co., Pa. | 40,000 for sale at the Arcade by |
| are Peter Ent of this county, George D. | | although immense numbers of flies may be | ordinary invasion of colds, gripes and pen- | The limestone yielded- | June 16, 1857.—4t. | May 27. 357. A. C. MENSCH. |
| ckson of Sullivan and John V. Smith of | Rain fell 12 times during the month | seen on the outside walls, bot one comes in. | touital inflamm dion (which prove mosually | Carbonate of lime, 95.75 | COOPERING. | A LARGE LOT of Thibet Shawls just re- |
| yoming. | of May. Perfectly clear days during the | | fatal) are entirely owing to the bell petticoats, | Insoluble silica | THE subscriber announces that he will | A ceived and for sale by |
| Real Transferrer Provide State | month nine. | bed over with laurel oil, which is an effective | which expose the whole female person, from | Peroxide of iron, 1.25 | carry on the COOPERING BUSINESS at his | A. C. MENSCH. |
| Dickinson Semidary. | | preventive against the intrusion of these | which expose the whole lemale person, from | | brewery in Hopkinsville, where he will make | I ARGE assortment of from, Steel and Nails |
| Dickinson Seminary. | FURNACE BURSTED On Friday last a Blast | troublesome insects. The Courier de Havre, | the warst down in the feet, to the weather." | 100.00 | BARRELS, TUBS, KEGS, | for sale at the Arcade by |
| To man our pleasure while visiting William. | Furnace at Phonixville, belonging to REEVES, | in alloding to this fact, states that no fly will | Was there ever iny fathion which was not | Analysis of the balls of carbonate of iron. | | May 27, '57. A. C. MENSCH. |
| at was due provider, while the areanings | Buck & Co., was blown to pieces, causing a | | denounced as the cause of disease ? Medi- | 100 grs. of this ore yielded- | will also repair work of all kinds, and will do | 1000 & COAL for sale at the Areade by |
| on last week, to altend on two evenings | good deal of consternation in the neighbor- | | cal men find it much easier to explain the | Peroxide of iron, 61 50=iron, 43 | it skillfully and at fair prices. | A, C. MENSCH. |
| e exercises at Dickinson Cemicary. Iney | good deal of consistentation in the heightin | leaves has been bung up. The experiment | origip of disease in that way than to discover | ALL STREET STREET | CHARLES W. HASSERT, | |
| ere creditable to the echolars and leachers, | hood. Lockily no persons were about at the | is worth trying. | the real sources of derangement to health. | Carbonic acid, 31.50 | Bloomsburg, June 2, 1857. | USLINS a yard wide for 8 cents, and |
| nd indicate a progressive condition of affaits | time, or some personal injuries might have | | BERT AND | Silex, 7.00 | Executor's Notice. | by good prints for 61 cents just received A. C. MENSCH. |
| the institution. It is well known to the | been iuflicted. Some of the good people of | IT Mr. Pickens has positively declined | A CONTRACTOR STREET, ST | Print of the electric and interest | | by A. C. MENSCH. |
| copie of this county, as the fact proves that | Phonixville thought the Comet had come, | the mission to Russia. It is probable that he | PROGRESS OF LAGER BEER IN PARIS A | and a second second second production of the second second second second second second second second second se | NOTICE is bereby given that letters testa- | A FULL ASSORTMENT of Ladies' Dry- |
| me 20 of the scholars are from Columbia; | but they soon recovered from their fright. | will be recorned to the U. S. Senate to fill the | great revolution has taken place in the bever- | In smelting iron ores with these coals it | mentary upon the estate of Peter Herlocher, late of Mifflin township, Columbia county, | Goods at the Arcade by |
| veral of whom participated in the public | A STATE AND A STAT | vacancy caused by the death of Senator | age of vinecial France. The increased cost | will be necessary to convert the coal into | deceased, have been granted to the under- | May 27, '57. A. C. MENSCH. |
| mises. The Seminaty catalogue shows | Hon. JAMES THOMPSON, of Erie county. | | of wine, consequent upon the failure of the | coke, and the small coals may thus be dir- | signed residing in the township of Mifflin. | MORTICED POSTS on hand and for sale |
| at which the past academic year there | | Duiler. | grape crop, has made claret among the | | All versons indebted to the estate are re- | At the Arcade by |
| at within the part heavenic feat there | cratic State Convention, for Judge of the | | | No better gas-making coals are found in | quested to make payment without delay, and | May 27, '57. A. C. MENSCH. |
| the been 125 students to the Classical de- | cratic State Convention, for aboge of the | | common people at expensive insuly. Man | A Jan all and a print the and being the | those having accounts for payment to present | |
| nmant; 112 in the Higher English; 102 in | Supreme Court, was a one time an appren- | raised their tolls. Some of the citizens, in | | The unned claim, and our one belier wanty | them to see a second | COTTON and Wool Carpet for sale chesp |
| | tice in one of the newspaper printing-offices | | the grape, and Bavarian ale, a sort of lager | In the Dritish province of New pronewick- | JOIN H. HETLER. Executor. | at the Arcade by |
| y; making a total of 436. | of Philadelphin. | raised, and threaten a rope ferry. | beer, is the favorite, Parisian "tipple." | I namely, that of Alben county. | Miffin township, June 21, 1857-6.* | Miny 27, '37. A.C. MENSCH, |
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