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Democratic Nominations. WILLIAM F. PACKER, WILLIAM STRONG, JAMES THOMPSON, NIMROD STRICKLAND,

JOHN G. FREEZE, Esq., HAS resumed the practice of the Law in Bloomsburg, Columbia county, Pa.; and will give his prompt and careful attention to all business entrusted to him in this and ad-

#### AMONG THE HILLS.

It is a beneficent fate that even in the sort of treadmill life of an editor calls us out now and then among the hardy yeomany and pure air of the hills. Doubly grateful to our wearied brain and body is such a trip when in town the mercury reaches close to the 100 degrees, and the brick walls and pavements seem a huge oven. And not only is the air more genial out here, redolent with the odors of the new-mow hay, but there is a like refreshing spirit of kindness and hospitality in the hearts of the people.

The farmer holds closer communion with nature and nature's God than the narrow mind pent up in the narrow walls of the town. He may not be able to read the city daily in the \*morning before the dew gems have ceased to sparkle on his meadow; but the hearty triendship of his neighbors and the smiles of his honest family awaken and exercise in him a far better nature than the details of murders and conspirucies move in his less modest town cousin. The rise and fall of stocks do not distract nor drive to spicide the husbandman, but his heart and brawny frame seem to widen out as if in sympathy with the expanse of his broad

Out here among these hillsides and valleys of Orange we forget the selfish jealousy of small men seeming great—of candidates for Congress each envious of the other-of politicians each one afraid lest some other may grow greater than he, and therefore ng minds against such rivals as are | For any three in his way, like in the days of the Borgias he vainly and wickedly ambitious were For Blackwood's Magazine, wont to poison food.

Aye, human nature is ever the same; and its frailties only take new forms and new names with succeeding ages. The politics of Machiaveli come round again with the same tmerring certainty as the planets of the physical world. But the Isms which spring rom the diseased mind of city fanatics find ne lodgment in the clear healthy minds of our yeomanry. No wonder that in the Wilmot district there was lately an application for incorporating a borough one mile and three fourth square, where less than 100 persons lived, and where two of the proposed borough lines ran through an unbroken wilderness. No wonder that Wilmot incorpoeversed his decision. There were no doubt many great men there as fit to rule a borough Congress; that is-in their own estimation. No wonder these people of the Isms hanker for the fleshoots and corruptions of the towns. They have become "too smart," and ought o sweat out their spiritualism in such rambles as ours among the sweet realities of the

Orange hillsides and valleys. Your political Catalines only fatten in the great sores of the city, and their degenerate mitalors in some town. We mean the reck- as a primitive Christian. Since then he may less men who have neither character, merit nor means, and who yet by brazen impudence play upon and cheat the good nature of the public until repeated rebuffs and disappointments make them desperate adventurers for any enterprize. When a man has land on what is now the city of Fond du Lac. no public spirit, and no interest at stake in the society around him, you have no bond months, more than \$200,000; and he also for his good behavior, and you do him a great unkindness by leading him into tempt-

All hail to the true hearts and the stout hands of the thrifty farmers-the only true masters of the earth-and after each of whom it can be truly said that the world is better for his having lived in it.

THE CROPS -- It is painful to see farmers sidl complaining after Providence has given them bountiful gifts which grew into wealth while the husbandmen slept. Much better is the spirit of our freind Mr. GRO. KREAMER of Mt. Pleasant township, who rejoices in his luxuriant yield of hay, and has left at our office a few sample stalks of timothy measuring five feet and a half inch in height, and one of the heads being 10% inches in length. Mt. Pleasant has some farmers who understand the business of making the earth productive as well as any in the county. Others may have land which is or has been their fright. good-our Mountpleasaut neighbors make theirs good.

BOOK-BINDERY .- A very desirable estabhishment of this kind has been opened in this place by an industrious gentleman who desires to make an honest livelihood at a seful Lusiness among our people. Those wito have mayazines or books to bind can now have them done in town.

Messrs. Hurley & Lloyd have com-They have obtained subscribers

#### Rit Rim Again.

The Wilkesbarre Record very justly immo-lates Mr. Albert G. Richardson, a modest New York Advertising Agent, who has recently endeavored to get hold of newspaper columns for quack advertisements at \$2.00 per square, while other advertisers pay at from \$5 to \$10 year per square. We received one of his circulars some time ago, another recently, oth of which we filed away-in the stove If publishers are silly enough to be caught by such impositions there is not much use for them to hold editor's conventions afterwards for their protection.

#### Very Small Business.

A great part of Judge Kelley's speech Lewisburg on the Fourth of July was an illnatured scolding of the new cent coin lately issued by the mint. It don't look well to him, but he ought to quiet his nerves by the reflection that de gustibus non disputandum est. He is old enough to act like a cent-sible man and not like the spunky boy who consoled himself that if he could not flog his more vigorour playfellow he could at least make mouths at his sister. Judge Kelley could not flog Mr. Buchanan last fall, so he puts a spark to his penny craker on the Fourth of July, and fizzles out by making mouths at the new cent, because it came out under M: Buchanan's Democratic administration, True he ought to have his plaything, but this is tather small business for an Ex-Judge. Besides, his fizzle was only a few grains of powder which Theodore Parker a me exploded in one sentence, without thinking it very smart. Poor Kelley must feel very sore since the last election to come from Philadelphia to Lewisburg to spit his gall.

The London Quarterly Review for April has been received from Messrs, Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton Street, New York. The following is the table of contents:-Pedestrian ism in Switzerland: Dred-American Slavery: Lunatic Asylums; English Political Sa tires; Photography; Roving Life in England; Persia; The New Parliament and its Work.

Blackwood's Edinburg Magazine for June has been received from the same publishers, containing atticles on the following subjects: What will be do with it-by Pisistratus Caxton-Book 1, chapters 1 to 8; New Seasides Studies-No. 1; Scenes of Clerical Life-No. 2-Mr. Gilfil's Love Story, Part 4; American Explorations-China and Japan; The Athe ings-or, The Three Gifts-Part the Last; Sir Francis Palgrave and his books: Stuart's Practical Angler: Manchester Exhibition of Art Treasures; Maga's Birthday.

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+0000 Col. John W. Forney has issued prospectus for the publication of a two penny eash daily newspoper in that city, to be call ed "The Press." The political basis of the paper, as every one may suppose who knows Col. Forney, will be democratic; in all other respects, he designs making it a thorough newspaper, somewhat resembling the two cent cash papers in New York and else where. Col. F. has talent and experience in editing and publishing newspapers, and with rated the borough, and the Supreme Count means and a host of triends, which he is known to command, can scarcely fail to make a paper worthy of large support. We cordially as we have now in our district fit to go to welcome him back to the editorial oar, and wish him all the success which his talent and worth so justly entitle him.

> ROBERT J. WALKER'S RICHES .- The New York Mirror, whose editor has known Gov. Walker "intimately and thoroughly, for ten years," says of him:

After handling some hundreds of millions of the public money, he left the office as poor have bought stocks and lands and mines that have made him rich. But when was it counted a crime for fortune to reward the sagacity even of a speculator? In 1843, Mr. Walker invested \$1,750 in the purchase of for which he has been offered within a few bought, years ago, coal and quick-ilver mines which are making him a millionaire.

.... SCHOOL AT ESPYTOWN .- Mr. Joshua R. Faus has taught one term of a select school at Espytown to the entire satisfaction of his parons; and had so large a number of scholars (sometimes 55) that he employed an assis-He will commence another session next Monday, of which the terms may be found in another column. He taught in this town last summer, and sustained here an excellent moral character.

FURNACE BURSTED .- On Friday week, a blast fornace at Phænixville belonging to Reeves, Buck & Co., was blown to pieces, causing a good deal of consternation in the the neighborhood. Luckily no persons were about at the time, or some serious injuries might have been inflicted. Some of the good people of Phonixville thought the Comet had come, but they soon recovered from

THE SUPREME COURT NOT SLAVEHOLDERS .-The Washington Union says, the majority of the Supreme Court are not owners of staves, as has been repeatedly asserted. Four of the Justices reside in free States, and the Chief Justice has not owned a slave for 30 years .--They came to him by inheritance, but he glutition. The editor says: roluntarily gave them their freedom, and two, who were too old to take care of themselves, he provided for during their lives.

VALUE OF THE HAY CROPS -The hay crop their survey of Bloomsburg, and of the free States in 1856, is estimated by of the town is therefore a "fixed Mr. Helper, of North Carolina, to exceed in They have obtained subscribers value four times the cotton crop of the South. It also exceeded the value of all the cotton, rice, bay and bemp produced in the fifteen

#### The Late Wm, L. Marcy.

The following extract from a letter of a father to his son, contains a brief summary of the striking characteristics of the great man whose loss now afflicts the Republic

"Yesterday the Departments were closed a token of respect to the memory of Mr. Marcy, Secretary of War during the administration of Mr. Polk, and Secretary of State during that of Mr. Pierce. He has also been a Governor of the State of New York, a Judge of one of the Superior Courts of that State, Senator of the United States, &c. I remem ber him (I was a printer's boy then) when he was a student in a law office at Troy, N. Y. He was a plodding and slow young man never making any pretensions, and attracting no attention till he began to feel an interest and take a part in the movements of po !itical parties. He then espoused the principles and joined himself to the Democrati party; and, when the first opportunity called his pen and mind into exercise, it was found by the discriminating that he was a strong man. He was never brilliant as a speaker yet few men in the Union could build up a stronger argument than Mr. Marcy. He was always ready to meet an opponent, and, in all his contests with political artagonists through the press, he came off with victory. In his correspondence with British diplomats the same success attended him; and he showed himself as much the superior to Lord Clarendon, as he proved himself to be of the heretofore Gov. Tallmadge, of Wisconsin, onth ago and General Scott. His great strength lay his determination to keep the right track-to stand still and examine, until he found ou the true direction, and then go on. He would undertake nothing without being possessed of a good reason for acting-and it fared ill with the wight who ventured to question or condemn his course in a manner that requir ed of him a reply. From his youth to his old age he was industrious-laborious-and, I believe, his chief aim was the public good in all that he did. I do not remember any act of his life that would lead me to think he had any of that selfish ambition which too often urges men to seek office merely to grat ify a pride of place. Guided by strong common sense, honesty of purpose, and a patriotic heart, he was at all times invuluerable to the assaults of his opponents, whether found in the ranks of party, or among the diplomats of foreign courts. Truly, 'a strong man hath and flatly absurd. Justead of recognizing the fallen !

#### A Heavy Firm.

The following notice of the business of Frick. Slifer & Co., boat builders of Lewisburg, we take from the Home Gazette :

The boats built by them have all been built for the Pennsylvania Coal Company, and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Compa ny. They are generally 90 feet in length 14 feet 2 inches beam, and 61 feet hold .-Weight, about 40 tons, and will carry 120 tons. Their average value we judge to be about \$1,400. From 75 to 140 hands are constantly employed by them, and the wages paid them are from \$1 12 to \$1 50 per day. They occupy about 400 feet river front, and their yard and buildings cover about 5 acres of ground. From 50 to 100 rafes of square timber are purchased by them each year; and besides these, from 4 to 6 teams are con stantly employed during the winter in haul ing timber to their mill, from timber lands which they purchase as convenient to the mill as they can be procured. Buring the summer these teams are employed on the canal: they keep boats running to carry lumber, coal, floor, feed, &c.

One hundred boats at \$1,400 each, amount o \$140,000, and their sales of coal, lumber, &c., would make their business sum up something over one hundred and fifty thous and dollars a year. One hundred and forty hands at an average of \$1 25 per day, would be \$175 a day, or \$54,775 a year, paid out by them to mechanics and laborers in our town: and this they have done. We are just giving an estimate based on the largest amount of business done by them in any one year, as shown by their books, and furnished to us by Mr. Graham."

In regard to the impression attempted o be made by the opposition press, that William F. Packer is a prohibitionist, we give the words of a Democratic cotempora-

tion to create the impression that Gen. Packer, when in the State Senate, was a Maine Law man, and advocated the passage of the somewhat celebrated Jug Law, so called-although now attacks Gen. Packer is the party that monies were not commenced till 3 o'clock. was loudest in advancing prohibitory and restrictive laws, then denounced in unmeasured terms Gen. Packer and the whole Demoits restrictive measures.

The truth is, that Gen. Packer during his entire senatorial career, did nothing more than to vote for leaving the whole question of prohibition to the decision of the sovereign people. His acts are part of the Legis lative history of the State, and an examination of the Journals of the Senate, during the time he was a member of the body, will show that this is his only offence—nothing more. And this is doubtless the reason why these political cortage was the largest ever seen in Albany. co-temperance writers and orators are now attacking him.

CAN'T SWALLOW NEGROES WHOLE .- The Wilmington Herald, a staunch Republican paper in Illinois, which has swallowed all the isms of the party without a bone sticking in its throat, has not the anaconda-like property of gulping down "negro equality," though covered with the saliva of "brudderly" feeling and mock philanthropy, previous to de-

"Whenever negro suffrage becomes one of the planks of the Republican platform, we shall feel free to seek some other political or ganization, and we think we should find most of our Republican brethren in the same way.

The railroad accidents in the United States during the first six months of the year caused the death of 49 persons, and 99 were wounded. By the steamboat accidents, 61 were killed and twenty wounded.

## Judge Cunningham

Hon. Thomas Cunningham, of Beaver, has written an able letter to Wm. H. Magill, Eq., editor of the Patriot, published at New Lisbon, Ohio, in relation to abolition lies about himself and affairs in Kansas. The following extract will be read with interest. Judge

ing ham says: "I resigned the office of Judge of the Sapreme Court of Kansas voluntarily, because my personal and private affairs rendered it my personal and private affairs rendered it inconvenient for me to hold it longer. The southern judicial district of the Territory, to which I was assigned by the Territorial Legislature, did not suit me. The population is rather sparse and the legal business small.-The district is difficult of access, and when reached, not desirable or comfortable to live in. I could not, with any degree of propriety, move my family to that remote and secluded portion of the territory, and to remain there myself in voluntary exile, and neglect are, comfort and happines of family resident here, would not only have been improper with, and without any inade quate countervailing inducement or reward would have rendered me culpably amenable at the domestic forum. In view of these matters, I resigned on my own judgment, uninfluenced by any one, or by other facts and circumstances than those mentioned.

So far from being "murdered" or in "danger of being mujdered" in Kausas by pro-slavery men, or by any body else, I most checrfully and truthfully state, in justice to the people of the Territory, that I never have been treated with more kindness and respect anywhere, than I was by men of all parties during the time I remained there. I never travel in disguise, nor 'slope' from responsibility. I returned from, as I went to, the Territory, openly and publicly, having nothing to fear on account of my own, or from conduct of others.

Tne miserable and baseless fabrication in relation to myself, I regard as a parcel and a part of that long, but now threadbare wolf of political misrepresentations with which the people were entertained and miserably deceived by the black republican presses and stump-and school-bouse orators during the last Presidential campaign.

la my view of the condition of things in Kansas, the conduct of the abolitionists, or so called free State men there is fractions law authorizing and providing for a constitu tional convention which manifests fairness in its provisions and most stringent and potent safeguards, they refuse to be registered and refuse to vote, although boasting of a majority, and consequent power to control and ould the proceedings of that convention -For private purposes to aid them in matters of speculation in poper towns and the like, these same men repeatedly acknowledged the legitimate existence and the power of the Territorial Legislature, last winter, while I was at Lecompton, by invoking special legislation to bestow upon them valuable corpo-rate privi leges and rights; yet when legislaing generally for the Territory, this same legislature is denominated bogus, and its authority denied and contemned. Or in other words, hese lovers of freedom ratify and repudiate legislative authority and action, with the same breath!

What construction or just interpretation can be given to such a course of conduct? Outside of the Kansas excitement what had the abolitionists and 'shrickers' to rest on during the last campaign, and what have they now? Emphatically nothing. Let that go, and the last note of their one-stringed harp is forever silenced. How then can their conflicting professions and actions be understood, but hat they hope slavery may be established on that much abused soil, the democratic party injured, and their own sinister, selfish, and anti-Union party gain place and power.

Let Kaueas be admitted as a free State, a doubt not she will be, under a democratic administration, then will the shrickers and their decomposed party of political scraps and remnants, be heard from the hills and valleys to exclair, with the man of old, "they have taken away our gods, and what have we more ?"

# The Funeral of Hon. Wm L. Marcy

Took place at Albany on Wednesday. During the morning a great number of people visited the Capitol, intending to take a farewell look at the body. They expressed astonishment and regret at the request of his relatives that the coffin should not be opened. The buildings in Broadway and State streets, were draped in morning for three miles. Owing the large number of arrivals retired from the Senate! The same party that of visitors from other cities, the funeral cere-

The ceremonies commenced at the Capiol, amid the tolling of beels and firing of minute guns. The venerable Dr. Nott open cratic party because they would not go into ed the exercises with an eloquent prayer; Rev. Dr. Sprague read portions of the scrip ture and Rev. Dr. Hague delivered a beau-The exercises closed with tiful discourse. prayer and a benediction from the Rev. Dr.

Gen. Wool was the Grand Marshal of the day. Ex-Presidents Van Buren, Pierce, Gov King and Ex-Governors Hunt, Fish, Seward Bouck, Hon. N. P. Banks, and other distin-

THE ELECTIONS OF FRANCE—A SIGNIFICANT FACT.-Three of the Republican candidates in Paris have been elected to the Legislative Assembly. This shows a strength in the Republican party which once evinced may here after be the cause of some trouble to the present autocrat, in spite of his suppression of the freedom of the ballot-box and of the press. It shows some boldness to come for ward in opposition to the government when every voter would be a marked man, and the fact proves that the Republicans have more confidence in themselves and in their objects than previous events would seem to justify The Emperor is, however, shrewd and un serupulous, and, if occasion calls for it, be will not hesitate to use his power to silence op-

A: Tunkhannock, Wyoming county, Pa-Geo. A. Chase is appointed Postmaster, vice Neutral. Three dailies, published in St. James Kelly, resigned.

### Courting the Liquor Influence

The Republicans are making a despe effort to secure the liquor influence fo Wilmot. Two years ago they pretended sym pathy with the prohibitionists, and advocated election of Pollock on the ground tha he was a 'better temperance man' than Gov. Bigler. Finding that that ruse will not work in the present campaign, they are now quite as industriously engaged in propitiating the liquor influence as the were the temperance Wilmot, has been pressed into the service.— Whilst in Philadelphia recently, he visued all the groggeries in the city, with a view of catching votes in that quarter. Just think of it! Two years ago their candidate stood upon the prohibition platform; now he flourishing in the grog shops and among the whiskey barrels ! "Can such things be, and overcome us like a summer cloud, with out our special wonder!" A party which stoops to such meanness can never prosper. -Hollidaysburg Standard.

AN AMERICAN MINISTER INDIGNANT .-- A etter from Bucharest of the 9th ult., in the Etoile du Danube, says: "Mr. Spence, Minister of the United States

at Constantinople, arrived at our capitol a short time ago. He, of course, immediately paid a visit to the Caimacan, but ten days passed away, and without the latter returning t. The American was offended, especially s be knew the Caimacan was to pay frequent visits to the East Austrian Colonel, and sent one of his legation to demand explanations; but that gentleman presented himself several times at the palace without being received. Two evenings back, at Sir H. Bulwer's weekly reception, the Caimacan, finding himself near Mr. Spence, extended him the bad, but Mr. Spence declined to receive it. The Caimacan then said that he had excuses to make to Mr. Spence, and the latter replied, "You have indeed, sir," and turned his back on him. The bushel. day after, the Caimacan paid a visit to the American Minister."

STRANGE AND MELANCHOLY DEATH .-- On last Sunday week, the daughter of Squire Scudder, of Liberty township, while reading piece of poetry entitled "Do they miss me at home," was so much affected that the fainted. Her mother immediately sprang to chester (Eng.) Unity of Odd Fellows report her assistance, and together with Mr. Scudher society had expended during the that the society had expended during the society ha at home," was so much affected that she vive her. It was fifteen minutes before she became fully sensible. Her mother had lost all hopes of her recovery again to life, and ran to the door, claiming she was very unwell, at the same time throwing up a quantity of froth and blood. Sendder assisted his wife to bed, and in less than one hour she was a corpse. She was in perfeqt health previous to this. Her death, no doubt was from the rupture of a blood vessel, caused by the sudden death, as she thought of her daughter .- Hamilton ( Ohio) Td., 25th.

The best Sculptors in Paris are said to eceive, on an average, four thousand dollars for statues ten feet high. But the ablest sculptors in Italy receive much less than this sum. The statues recently erected in Florence to the memory of the illustrious men of Tuscany, sixteen or eighteen in number, cost something over one thousand dollars each-most of them executed by men who rank higher in this department than Mr. Powers. It is not pretended that this sum accept such commissions to further the patriotic objects of their government. Mr. Powers timself gives a guide by which to eshas sold at \$3000 each.

An intelligent Southern gentleman, who has recently been traveling in the border counties of Missouri, says the proslavery men have abandoned all idea of sucin Kansas. He says that every boat that has who will vote against a slave constitution. Our informant says the "border ruffiars" good humoredly admit that 'the jig is up,' and declare their determination to attend to their own affairs, and let Kansas take care of her-

DISGUSTING IF THUE.—The following para-

The Troy (N. Y.) ladies have introduced a new feature at their fairs, which makes them draw like steam engines. All the most bewitching girls wear placards labelled "kisses one shilling each." and in some cases where dealers possess extraordinary beauty, as high as twenty-five cents is ob tained. Gentlemen who are fond of gathering this kind of fruit, "melting from trees," go in for it according to the weight of their purses, and one of the newspapers states that one rosy lipped bright eyed gall realized \$62 in one evening. One gentleman actually purchased \$14 worth of this honey.

THE CROPS.-The crops of wheat throughout Berks county is considered the best that has been raised for many years. The wheat stands very even on the ground, the heads 000. On Friday last a man named Howell, are large, and the grain bids fair to be of superior quality. The harves will be about ten days later than usual. Rye and oats also promise a good crop; but the corn, generally well set, and healthy looking, owing to the late planting, and too much wet weather, in ome localities is small.

The Fusionists are like Winchell's dog that tried to jump across a well in two jumps, first over Abolitionism and then Hinlooism. There are a great many people inst like that dog-folks that think they can jump across a well in two jumps. They that ndertake the experiment usually "bring up" down in the water.

Newspapers in Minnesota .- There are 33 papers now existing in Minnesota, whereof 15 are Republican, 11 Democratic, and 7

#### Woman's Devotion

One of the most striking incidents in the fearful tragedy near Quebec, was the connomfield, in saving two chil dren. She held to a rope with one hand, keeping the head of one child above the wa ter with the other, and holding the other up by fastening her teeth in its dress. So heavy was the load that two of her teeth gave way and were lost, yet she still retained her hold At last a boat came towards her, and men were screaming all around her to be take on board. She could not scream, but a man seeing her situation brought a boat to her, telling them she needed help most. Then her strength gave way at the prospect of re lief and safety, and she came near drowning before she could be lifted into the boat. She was a light, delicate woman in appearance and one wonders how she was ever able to endure so much. Our readers will exclaim what will not a mother do! But these chil dren were not her own. One of them, aged eighteen months, is named Jennie, as Mrs Bloomfield heard it called on board by its parents, who were from Glasgow, and both lost.

#### Philadelphia Markets.

Flour and meal.-The market is dull, and good brands of flour are offered at \$7 12 per bbl., and brands for home consumption a \$7 25a7.50, and extra and fancy brands at \$8.00 a9.25. There is very little ports and little stock to operate in. Rye flour is held at \$4.75 per barrel, and Pennsylvania corn meal at \$4 per bbl.

Grain-There is little demand for wheat Sales of prime Pennsylvania red were made at \$1.85a1 86, and \$1 90a1.93 for good white Rye is dull. Pennsylvania is held at \$1.05a 1.10. Corn is unsettled. Penn'a, yellow is held at 87c., affoat and in store, and buyers offer but 86c. Oats are steady; sales of Pennsylvania and Delaware at 65tc. per

Seeds-Cloverseed is scarce and higher. Sales of prime range at \$7.25 per 64 bls .--Last sales of Timothy at \$3.50a375, and Flaxseed at \$1.85a1.90. Sales of Red Top at \$3 50. Herd Grass, \$3.75.

Whiskey is dull at 32c. in bbls. and 31c.

year in sick-pay to members £130,000, £30, 000 in funeral gifts, and £40,000 for the relief of widows and orphans. The capital of the society is £1,755,000, and during the last twelve months fifty new lodges had been opened in various parts of the world. In 1852 10.613 new members were initiated; in 1853 16,616; in 1854 18,836; in 1855 21,319; and in 1856 38.546, of whom 11,585 were under 26 years of age.

AN INVENTION has been brought forward which promises something of importance in enabling the compass to work with certainty on iron vessels. It consists solely in covering the ordinary box with cork, or the pith of elder wood, with several coats of resinous varnish or sealing wax. The bowl in which the compaes is suspended is also lined with the same, and the result is not a complete annihilation, but a very great diminution of the effect of all local attraction.

THE SABBATH .- It is very remarkable the Powers. It is not pretended that this sum adequately rewards their talents, but they to have no knowledge of the law or history of Moses, account one day of the sever more sacred than the rest. Hesiod styles the seventh day, "the illustrious of tire Son: timate the price of a single statue, in his several copies of the Greek Slave, which he day, which is sacred or holy.' Almost all nations, too, who have any notion of religion, have appropriated one day in seven to the purpose of public devotion.

The Southern Journal of Medical Science states "that a boy in the vicinity of they were interred with Masonic honors by eight years of age, has his lower extremities his brothers of that Order which in life he cess, in the contest with the Free State men | eight years of age, has his lower extremities turned completely around. The heels are gone up from St. Louis since the opening of in front and the toes behind." We have navigation, has been literally loaded down in these parts a political lustes naturae of the with emigrants, pune-tenths of whom are from the Eastern, Western and Middle States, gro heels are always in front, and its toes are pointed behind, indicating its 'advance back wards.

TIN PLATES-that is, thin plates of iron dipped into molten tin, which covers the iron completely-are manufactured in South Wales and Staffordshire, to the extent now of about 900,000 boxes annually, equal to 65,000 almost every article of tin ware is formed from these plates. Nearly two-thirds of the total manufacture are exported, principally from Liverpool to the United States.

Eggs, it is said, can be better preser ved in corn meal than in any other preparation yet known. Lay them with the small end down, and if undisturbed they will be as good at the end of a year as when packed Another very good method is to grease them well. In this way they may be kept through-

ALLEGED FORGERIES AND ARREST .- Abou three weeks ago forgeries were committed upon the Easton (Pa.) Bank, and other banks its vicinity, to the amount of about \$10, charged with being the author of the said forgeries, was arrested on board a ship about to sail from Boston to Europe.

The Coal Trade of Pittsburg has been nusually active this season, the shipments for the last five months having reached 18 .-477,519 bushels. This includes only what passed through the locks of the Mon hela, so that the total shipments may be set down at about 21,000,000 bushels.

It is is said that bundreds of greenorns who bought stock in the Chester county Copper Mines, on the strength of being told that they smell great amounts of copper there, will never get a scent for their money. The labors of miners there are said to be in vein.

Spring chickens can be bought in the Phildelphia markets at 20 cents a dozen. But they are in the eggs, unhatched.

A SOLEMN SCENE.-At a private residence corner of Twelfth and Green Street, a mel-cancholy affair occurred on Sunday night. The family consists of a mother and several chil-dren, of which two are young man grown.— The latter had been out during the afternoon and had indulged in drink. They quarreled while at supper table, when a younger brother interfered, but without avail, to bring about a reconciliation. The mother next essaye to still the turmoil, and, it is said, received barsh replies from the rons. She fell in a swoon upon the floor during the altercation, and was dead before the strife ceased. Who which benceforth they will forever be a pre--Phila. North American.

The crops all over the country, says Germantown paper, are, beyond question as abundant as they have been within twenty years, and yet the amount of croaking kept up to within a couple of weeks, has been pa ticularly loud and impertinent.

They are substituting mules for the more ristocratic horse in the omnibus liftes and

### Special Notices

Holloway's Ointment and Pills .- Possessed of these remedies, every man is his own family physician. If his wife and children family physician. If his wife and children are troubled with et mons, sores, tumors, white swellings, ore ....oat, ashma, or any affection of the skin, glands or musules, affection of the skin, glands or musules, as persevering use of the Oninment is all that is necessary to produce a radical cure. It, on the other hand, the eternal organs are assailed by disasse—whether it be located in the liver, the stomach or the intestines—he can eradicate it by administering the pills to the sufferer, under the guidance of the clear directions which accompany every box.

WHITE TEETH, PERFUMED BREATH AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION—can be ac-AND BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION—can be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Florers." What lady or gentleman would remain under the curse of a disagreeable breath, when by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers" as a d'utrifice, would not only render it sweet, but leave the teeth as white as alabaster? Many persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate their friends will never menuon it. Beware of counterfeits. Be sure each bottle is signed FETRIDGE & CO., N. Y. For sale by all Druggists. Feb. 18, 1867-6m

#### MARRIED.

On the 28th ult., by G. P. Lore, E-q., Mr. CYRUS MOHR, or Montour county, and Miss FLIZABETH BITLER, of Moreland 1p., Lycom-

On the 11th inst., by the Rev. William J. Eyer, Mr. L. E. PORTER, and Miss SARAH MILLER. both of Calawissa, Pa.

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In Fairmount, July 1st inst., HENRIETTA, daughter of George Guizer, Esq., aged 13 years.

The subject of this notice, attended the select school at New Columbus, for a considerable length of time, under the superintendence of Mr. Wirt, and also the New Columbus Male and Female Academy under the charge of Mr. Anderson, from its commence. ment until the last term, from which she was prevented by sickness.

She was all life and activity. Gentle and affectionate in disposition, she won the love ot her preceptress, and schoolmates; and her early death is mourned by a large circle of friends.

On Friday, July 3d, at his late residence ear the Wyoming Monument, FISHER GAY, Esq., aged 79 years.

Mr. Gay was one of the few remaining 'old settlers" of our Valley-he resided at the place where he died, for the last half century, where he reared a large family-exercised a cordial and friendly hospitality-enjoyed life, and was ever ready to promote the enjoyment of others. He was eminently social, a good citizen, a good neighbor, a true friend and an honest man. A large co of friends and neighbors attended his remains to the old Forty Fort gravey ard, where loved so well - Wilkesbarre Record.

# TOLLS AT BEACH HAVEN

Collector's Office, Beach Haven, July 1st, '57. MR. EDITOR:—The amount of at this office are as follows: \$31270 13 . 29536 02 

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WILL ope on MONDAY, THE 20th OF JULY, upon the following terms:--

For Orthography, Reading, Writing and Oral Arithmetic, per term of 12 3 00

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CHARLES STAHL, BOOK BINDER, has located in Blooms-burg, where he will bind books, period-icals and pamphlets in any desirable style nears and pampniets in any desirable style and manner; and at reasonable prices. He will bind newspapers and magazines, plain, in library style or in morocco ornamented. He has his place of business in Hopkinsville with Mr. F. Isler.

Bloomsburg, July 13, 1857.

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# List of Letters.

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