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Goo. Fairer, at Bellefonte, sells the celestrated Howe Sewing Machine, which has no superjor in the market. Go to Fairer's store and see it. It has received prize medials at all fairs. They are the oldest established machines in the world. july 3'68, tf.

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Woodward, Centre county, Pa. Stages arrive and depart daily. This fa brite Hotel has been refitted and furnishonte Hotel has been refitted and furnished its new proprietor, and is now inevery respect one of the most pleasant country Hotels in central Pennsylvania. The traveling community and drovers will always find the best accommodations. Drovers can at all times be accommodated with stables and pasture for any number of cattle or horses.

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Attention, Farmers.

New Warehouse at Milroy.

The undersigned takes pleasure in informing the farmers of Centre county, that they have leased the Warehouse recently erected at the Stone Mill, and are now prepared to purchase all kinds of Grain for the et the highest market rates. Cash at the highest market rates. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore given them, they hope by a strict attention to qusiness, to merit a continuance of the

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CENTRE HALL REPORTER.

FRIDAY, JAN, 15th 1869.

The Popular Vote for President.

Annexed is a table exhibiting the popular vote for President, cast on the 3d ult, in thirty-three of the states of the Union. Florida choose its electors by the Legislature. The electoral votes of Virginia and Mississippi and mour and Blair, but the people of those States were disfranchised by the Rump and did not vote. The people of the Territories of Indian, Dakota, Monta-New Mexico, and the District of Col umbia, are not allowed to participate in the election of the national Chief Magistrate. South Carolina, for the first time, chose its electors by the people; whilst Florida assumes the position of the former in being the only State which chooses its Electors by the Legislature. Nebraska voted for the first time. In California, for the first time, a native born citizen voted for

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	States.	Frant.	Seymour.	Total
	Maine 70	,438	42,394	112,827
	New Hampshire. 37	.718	30,571	68,289
	Vermont 44	167	12,045	56,212
	Massachus'ts136		59,408	195,787
,	Rhode Island 12	,993	6,548	19,541
2000	Connecticut 49	.726	46,382	96,107
3-	New York419		429,883	849,766
y	New Jersey 79		82,725	162,596
h	Pennsylvania. 342	280	313,382	655,662
8	Delaware 7		10,960	18,575
d	Waryland30		62275	92,775
70	Vincinia			
e		,488	85,311	181,799
h		,300	45,137	107,437
y		,935	102,198	159,138
T0000		,366	72,086	149,452
۲,	Mississippi	,000	12,000	110, 102
		,911	41,358	69,269
	Texas	,011	11,000	00,230
	Arkansas 32	,518	28,496	61,009
		,164	74,976	170,140
		,447	61,948	152,395
		,566	115,889	155, 455
		,146	12,943	25,089
	Ohio 280	222	239,032	519,254
		,552	165,480	342,032
		,293	199,141	449,434
11		,560	97,068	225,028
1-	Wisconsin 109	,444	84,668	191,112
		,566	28,117	71,783
-		,399	74,128	194,517
		,720	3,428	15,158
1.	Kansas 29	703	13,408	43,111
		627	6,791	16,218
V		3,926	9,138	18,064
ē		,589	54,081	103,670
Toral .	Camorina 99	,000	01,001	100,010

Grand total.....3,053,111 2,714,195 5,767,306 2,714,195

Grant's plurality 338,916 The total vote in 1828 was 1,162, 186; in 1840, 2, 403,485; in 1850, 3, 126,375; in 1860, 4,662,170. In 1824 Vermont, New York, Delaware, South Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana chose their Electors by the Legislature.

Reading, January 7.—Hiester Clymer has written a letter to the Hon. William Hopkins, of Washington County, declining to be a candidate for the Governorship of the State.

The Presidents Right To Pardon. In and out of Congress the question has been stated whether the general amnesty proclamation of President Johnson was in accordens with law, in as much as there has been no conviction, there could be no pardon. The President claims the power under the Constitution, and the Supreme Court has made the following decision.

"The Constitution provides that the President shall have power to grant pardons for offenses against the United States; except in case of impeachment. The power thus conferred is unlimited, with the exception stated It extends to every offense known to the law, and may be exercised at any time after its commision, either before legal proceedings are taken, or during their pendency, or after conviction and judgement. The power of the President is not subject to legislative control. Congress can neither limit the effect of this pardon nor exclude from its exercise any class of offenders. The benign prerogative of mercy reposed in him cannot be fettered by any legislative

restrictions.' We presume this is clear enough.

If twenty-seven inches of snow give three inches of water, how much milk will a cow give, when fed upon turnips? Multiply the flakes by the hair's on the cow's tail, then divided the product by a turnip add a pound of chalk, multotal will be the answer.

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PREJUDICE.

Prae implies before, and judicium, udgement. These two words taken together form our common word, prejudice, literally a prejudgement. Prejudice means a preconceived opinion or decision of the mind usually formed without due examination.

Convincing and pursuading are chiefly done by arguments addressed

Had we nothing but that reason to deal with, and it were pure and uncorrupted, it would then be a matter of no great skill or labor to convince another person of common mistakes, or to pursuade him to assent to plain and obvious truths. But alas! mankind stands wrapped round in errors, and entrenched in prejudices; and every one of their opinions is supported and Texas would have been cast for Sey- guarded by something else besides rea-

I frequently fancy that every human

mind is surrounded by a dense medium akin to the summer fogs which envelope na, Washington, Alaska, Idaho, Wyo- our mountains through which the beauming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona and tiful sunshine reluctantly penetrates. This peculiar surrounding obstructs the entrance of truth to the mind, or if permit at all, will tint the truth with its native color, and therefore rob it of much of its primitve purity. How strong indeed are the preposessions which lodge around the minds of men. How apt are they to settle their conviction ere they know the facts. Halftruths are eagerly received within their prejudicial minds, and opinions quickly formed and as quickly expressed. Take a life illustration between two great parties, a contest for political power is waging fiereely. Forcible lowing her to her bridegroom's house strguments, palpable facts are address- and giving her counsel all night in ed to the judgement of the men of eith- reference to the management of her er party. But how unavailing! The household affairs. All the rest of the Republican feels assured and convin- night, the following Sunday, Sunday ces beforehand that whatever comes night, and Monday, are spent by the from a democratic orator or press is brigdegroom's friends at his house, in grossly misrepresented and incredita- feasting, often in drunk mess. bly false. The Democrat with equal | The treatment of the bride is stangeobstinacy knows that Republicans ly abominable. For at least a year would pursuade by falsehood and she is not allowed to see her own should they triumph over their oppo- mother, por to go out of her husband's sing brethern, it is only done by delu- house. She must not speak to her ding the people and by fraudulent vo- husband's purents nor any of his relating. Here stand they opposed in bit tions, for two or three years, not even the animosity hugging fondly their old in a whisper. She talks by signs, exprejudices. "Stand by our party right capt to her husband and to outsiders or wrong, don't vote with the other will may visit her. She does the party, let the public debt swell its pres- me mest services for her father and ent magnitule, justice or not justice to mother of her husband, being always repenting countrymen, honest or dis- brought to their house to live and be a honest statesmen; war or peace; let subject. She must as ist the father in the country go to the Devil but stand taking off Lis clothes at night; she by the purty." O Prejudice! exclaim- must stand in silence with folded hands, ed Alexander Stevens in a recent waiting further orders. Our native speech, what wrongs, what injuries, teacher says her mother once stood in what mischiefs, want la nentable con- this way till past midnight, because sequences, have resulted at all times the father hal fallen asleep while she from nothing but this preversity of the was waiting on him. She did not dare intellect. Of all the obstacles to the stir nor speak without his order. advancement of truth and human Sometimes, where the parties are unu-Letter from Hon. Hiseter Clymer. progress, in every department—in sci- sually amiable, they are less rigid in ence, in art, in government, and in re- their requirements. But girls that on the list is more formidable, more the husband's family. All are against fire, made her escape upon her feet, difficult to overcome and subside, than her. Even the husband is ruled by this horrible distortion of the moral as his mother against his wife. She well as intellectual faculties. It is a

host of evil within itself. One of the highest exhibitions of the moral, subiime, the world ever witnessed, was that of Daniel Webster, when in an open barouche in the streets of Boston, he prograimed in substance, to a vast assembly of his constituents -unwilling hearers-that "they had had conquered a sterile soil; they had conquered the winds and currents of the ocean; they had conquered mo. tof the elements of nature; but they must yet learn to conquer their prejudices."

Candid reader, are you one of those who forms his opinions on doubtful statements? Do you condemn, like the Bostonians, before you hear all the facts? In politics, is your party always in the right and the other in the wrong? In religion, is goodness only found in those who believe with you? If so, do you know that you are erecting a barrier between you and truth? You receive truth only in so far as it suits your private ends. Break up, I entreat you; those prejudices that envelope your mind. Remove far from you all that arrests the truth.

Commit these four lines of Virgil, to vour life: Seize upon truth where'er 'tis found.

Let Truth prevail.

Amongst your friends, amongst your foes, On Christian or on heathen ground; The flower's divine where'er it grows: Neglect the prickles and assume the rose. PHELOS.

An Infant child has been poisoned in Columbus, by putting a piece of green tiply the whole by the pump, and the total will be the answer.

Columbus, by putting a piece of green marries a woman he doesn't know, and works' act ten times, drinking a glass wishes he had never known.

MARRIAGE IN THE EAST.

One of the theological students was married in chappel this morning, in a sensible manner. I think the proprity of Protestant weddings, compared with others, must strike all beholders. Let me speak briefly of some of the native performances, discarded by the Protestants.

Girls are given in marriage while very young. If they pass the age of 16 the parents begin to fear and tremble lest they should remain single. They are often given at 13 or 14-even younger. The girl has little choice in the matter, but is betrothe'l by the pa-

rents, often to her unspendable grief. Among the Americans the wedding takes place usually on the Lord's Day. or some special day. On Saturday, quantities of food and drink are prepared. The women congregate at the house of the bride to eat and drink. At night, they all crowd into the room, where she is prepared for her husband. She laments and cries incessantly, keeping her face buried in her hands. When they withdraw her han 's to put her garments she resists till she is in a perspiration. The garments are as fine as the parties can afford. A veil of gauze and gold spangles covers her

head and falls below her waist. About midnight the bridegroom comes with music and att adin st Now the women who are with the bride set up a wailing and begin to beat the musicians till they keep quiet. The bride is mounted on a borse and take to church, where the ceremony is performed by the priest. Only one woman from her side is allowed to be present, who acts as her adviser, for

ligion, in all ages and climes, not one marry are made the abject slave of kisses all their hands, and they haugh-

tily drew back as she does it. Woman is legraded here: how can she be otherwise? The development of mind she attains in girlhood is all she ever reaches. The mother of a large family is but a grown-up child. conquered an uncongenial clime; they It is considered impossible to get along with a women in any way; and truly they are so brutish, and stupid, and foul-tongued, that there is nothing to choose between them and the men as to depravity.

Though to be childless is considered a great calamity, yet children are looked upon as a necessary evil. The mother beats her child according to her caprice, and thrusts pins into its fleshfor punishment. She curses it continui ally, saying: "May your eyes be bisnd!" May you go under the ground !" "I'll stretch you on a board !" (as a dead person), -and many like expressions. The talk of father and mother to each other and to their children is poluted to the last degree. guide you through the remainder of It makes one blush for the human race to heare it in the streets.

It is safer to affront some people than to oblige them; for the bettar a man deserves, the worss they will speak

IS HE FAT.

A GHOST STORY.

One of the most remarkable cases of sudden cure of disease of long standing, was that of a rheumatic invalid, with which is convected an amusing ghost story There were a couple of men, in some old settled part of the country, who were in the habit of stealing sheep and robbing churchyards of the burial clothes of the dead. Ther: was a public road leading by a meeting-house where there was a graveyard, and not far off on the road a tavern. Early one moonnlight night, while one of the thieves was engaged in robbing a grave, the other went off so steal a sheep. The first ohe having accomplished his business, wrapped the shroud around him, and took his seat in the meeting-house door, awaiting the coming os his companion. A man on foot, passing the road towards the tavern, took him for a ghost, and alarmed almost to death, ran as fast as his feet could carry him to the tavern, which he reached out of breath. that he had seen a ghost, a real ghost, robed in white, and setting in church door. But nobody would beany of them would go back with him, he would go back and they might be convinced. But, intredulous as all were, no one could be found who had the courage to go. At length a nan, who was afflicted with the rheumatism so that he could not walk, declared that he would go with him if he could only walk or get there .-- The man then proposed to carry him on his back, took him up, and off they went. When they got in sight, sure enough there it was, as he had said: Wishing to satisfy themselves well, and to get as near

asked, in a low tone of voice. "Is he fat ?" Meeting with no reply, he repeated his question, raising his voice higher, to heare her answer, "Bully." "Is he fat?"

a view of his ghostship as they could in

the dim light, they kept venturing up

nearer and nearer. The man with the

shroud took them to be his compan-

ion with a sheep on his back, and

No reply again, when he exclaimed a vehement tone;

"IS HE FAT?" This was enough. The man with

he other on his back replied, "Fat or lean you may have him;" and dropping the invalid, traveled back to the tavern as fast as his feet could carry him. But he had scarcely gotten there, when there came the in valid, on foot, too! The sudden fright had cured him of his rheumatism; and from that time forward he has been a

This is said to have been a real oc currence. And it is not the only case of such cures of which I have heard. once heard of an old woman, who had been bed-ridden. I think for twenty years, and who, upon the house taking

How the Good Templars Initiate Candidates.

The following must have been written by a chap who got tight on lager without knowing it would intoxicate. It refers to a lodge of Good Templar. It is a graphic discription of an "initiation ceremony," as the writer understands it:

In the first place; the victim for intiation is blindfolded, bound hand and foot, and then thrown into a chauldren of boiling hot rain' water, and boiled or five minutes:

This is done for the purpose of clearing his system of "old drunks." He is then taken out of the chauldron, and by means of a force-pump gorged with cistern water, after which a sealing plaster is put over his mouth, and he is rolled in a barrel four or five times across the room:

The choir at the same time singing the cold water song.

He is now taken out of the barrel, and hung up by the heels till the water runs out through his ears. He is then cut down, and a beauti-

ful young lady hands him a glass of A cold water bath is then furnished him, after which he is skewered with ding and ravished the wife and dauga-

A surprise wedding is when a man He is then made to read the waterof cistern water between each read- of a wife.

After which the "old oaken bucket" is hung around his neck, and fifteen sisters with squirt guns deluge him with cistern-water.

He is then forced to eat a peck of snow while the brothers stick his ears full of icicles.

He is then run through a clotheswringer, after which he is handed a glass of cistern water by a beautiful

young lady. He is then gorged again with cistern water, his boots filled with the same, and he is laid away in a refriger-

The initiation is now almost conclu-

After remaining in the refrigerator for the space of half an hour, he is taken out and given a glass of cistern water, run through the clothes-wringer again, and becomes a Good Tem-

It is estimated that the Masonic order, at present, contains about 1,250, 000 members. Of this number 150,-000 are in England, 100,000 in Scot-As soon as he could speak he declared laud, and 50,000 in Ireland. There are about 600,000 on the continent of Europe, 300,000 in the United States, and 50,000 in other parts of the world.

In England there are two or three

Carriages, willow ware, guns, pistols, powder, shot, caps, cartridges, &c., at BURNSIDE & THOMAS'. lieve him. He then declared that if In England there are two or three thousand persons initiated every year, and the Masonic body is said to be

everywhere increasing. A deluded citizen of Portland, Maine, becoming impressed with an idea that the world is soon to be visited by a second deluge, has applied his whole property (\$6,000) to the building of an ark of refuge. The Boat will be fifty feet long, fifteen feet wide, flat bottomed, square sterned, round bows, with a house a little aft of amidships. He is sole planner and builder, and intends, when it is completed, to furnish it with necessary provisions, and calmly await the rising of the

Nice Dip.-A clergyman, coming out of the water with a woman he had baptized, asked her how she felt in her mind. He was not a little surprised

Great souls are not those which have less passion and more virtue than common sonls, but only those which have greater designs.

The most common things are the most useful; which shows both the wisdom and goodness of the great Father of the family of the world.

The Man Who Won't pay the Printer.

May he never be permitted to kis handsome women. May he have sore eyes and a ches

nut burr for an eye stone. May his boots leak, his gun hang fire and his fishing lines break: May one thousand nightmares tread

over his stomach every night. May every day of his life be more desperate than the Dey of Algiers. May his coffee be sweetened with

flies and his sauce seasoned with spi-

May he be shod with lightning, and compelled to wander over gunpowder. May the famine stricken ghost of an

editor's bal y haunt his slumbers. May he be bored to death with boarding school misses, practicing the Silver Brook Founfirst lessons in music without the privileges of seeing his tormenters.

May a troop of printers devils, lean, day, and a regiment of cats caterwaul at lowest prices. Also a lot of first and seed ond quality under his window each night.

May his daughters marey one eyed editors and his sons wed female type

St. Louis, January 7 .- A Santa Fe dispatch reports an affray between the

white and colored troops stationed at Central City, near Pinos Altes, in which two white and three colored soldiers were killed and a large number wounded. The difficuty occurred at a ball given by the white troops. The negroes claimed the right to dance, which was refused, hence the difficulty. After the fight the colored troops obtained re-inforcements from the fort, and returned to the ball room, murdering a white soldier on the way. It is also reporte that they burned the buil-

A desirable domestic bird.—a duck

Mark and The

ter of the owner.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CLOTHING-Overcoats Pants, Vests, and Dress Coats, cheap ts, Wolf's Store.
BOOTS, by the thousand, all styles, sises and prices, for men and boys, just arrived at Wolf's well known Old Stand. SYRUP, the finest ever made, just re-ceived, cheap at Wolf's old stand—try it.

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Pic Nics, private partiss, &c can be sup-plied with all kinds of confections, The cream, Cakes, and fruit at very short ictice. det. 268' 1y

HORSE COLLARS, if you don't want your horse's shoulders galled and

ore, get good herse collars at BURNSIDE & THOMAS'. CANNED FRUITS, peaches, tomatoes, pine apples, and peas in great variety, at BURNSIDE & THOMAS

BASKETS in all their varieties, childrens

HARNESS, collars, cart whips, carriage whips, in great veriation ment gears, saddles, bridles, martingales check lines, cart gears, tug harness, buggy harness, harnes, etc. Everything in the sad dlery line, at RURNSIDE & THOMAS'

THE Largest and Best Stock of warrans ted Boots and Shoes, warranted to give satisfaction, at reduced prices, only to be found at BURNSTDE & THOMAS'.

PICES of all varieties, ground to order and warranted to be strictly pure. It is the only place you can find unadulterated spices. Try them for your own satisfaction. You can only find them at BURNSIDE & THOMAS'. HANDSAWS, knives, spoons, coffee mills, shovels, spades, rakes, hees,

BURNSIDE & THOMAS NOTIONS of all kinds, Stelring' gloves Handkerchiefs, combs, pocket books, in all their variety and very cheap, at BURNSIPE & THOMAS'.

FISHENG TACKLES, rods lines, hooks flies, sea hair baskets, etc. Rig you out to catch trout at EUENSIDE & THOMAS

T IS known to all in Bellefente and through the county if you want a good article go to BURNSIDE & THOMAS.

CENTRE-HALL

The undersigned would respectfully in form the citizens of Centre county, that the above Tan-Yard will again be put in full operation in all its branches, under the management of Mr. Charles Horner, an old and experienced Tanner. The HIGHEST PRICE PAID for HIDES Hides of all kinds wanted. Also

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net measure and is all under cultivation On the farm is erected a large stone house, a large bank barn, corn house, blacksmith shop, wash house, spring house, carriage house, wood house, and all the necessary out buildings

running water at the door, and a goo ple orchard of choice grafted fruit-For terms of sale or any further particulars inquire of the undersigned at Maliheims or C. T. Alexander of Bellefonte, or James

Sweetwood on the premises.

AMOS ALEXANDER,
Guardian of James Alexander' heirs.