

Both branches of the Legislature have agreed to adjourn on the 15th. We are sincerely glad of it. They are only disagreeing themselves and the State, and it is time they came home.

A new post office has been established in Harbor creek, and J. Y. Moorhead, Esq., appointed Postmaster.

Our last address from Harrisburg—the "seat of war"—is that Walker's "snake," after being referred to the committee on corporations in the House, met with a decided rebuke at the hands of that committee.

Our Borough Election. The whigs had it all their own way at the Municipal election last Friday. No Democratic ticket being nominated, and very few Democrats taking the trouble to go to the polls, consequently they did not elect all their caucus nominees.

We are in favor of Lynch Law. We are in favor of Lynch Law—yet there seems occasions and circumstances which sometimes demand, or at least, excuse its exercise.

"Base Ingratitude." The Harrisburg correspondent of the Warren Ledger, the senior Editor, we presume, in a recent letter, in speaking of the Presidential question, says he has "never thought it expedient to take up a man who has once been beaten; but in the case of Gen. Cass, the thing has assumed a queer shape, and it appears to him that he is an act of the basest ingratitude for the Democratic party to throw him overboard."

Among other new routes established by the Post Route Bill, passed at the last session of Congress, are the following: From Erie, Pennsylvania, via McKean's Corner, Williams' Corners, Venango, and Sandusky, to Meadville, Pennsylvania.

From Erie, Pennsylvania, via Warren's Mills, and Franklin, to Edinboro, in Sandusky county. From Meadville, in Warren county, via Chapmanville and Sugar Lake, to Meadville.

From Warren, in Warren county, to Little Valley, in New York. From Meadville, Crawford county, via Chapmanville, Titusville, and Enterprise, to Big Lake Post Office, Warren county.

From Titusville, Venango county, via Hawley's Saw Mill, to Titusville, Warren county. From Meadville, in Warren county, via New Hamburg, to West Greenfield.

It has often been asserted by the opponents of Banking, that no matter how much banking capital be created, those who patronize such institutions would never be satisfied. Here is a case in point.

Our table has been graced this week with the first number of the most perfect specimen of the typographical art we ever saw. We allude to "Gleaner's Pictorial Drawing Room Companion," a new literary journal just started in Boston by F. Gleason, and Edited by J. M. Dalton.

"A Subscriber as a Subscriber." We have a subscriber upon our books who has taken the "Observer" ever since it started—a period of twenty years—and has always paid in advance.

Here is a fact, which we clip from the Buffalo Courier, which shows who are throwing all the stumbling blocks in the way of our plank roads they can, would do well to read and ponder.

PLANK ROAD.—There are in this State sixteen plank roads, the aggregate length of 2,106 miles, which cost \$4,560,293, or an average cost per mile of \$1,823.

The Nashville Banner, which is opposed to Gen Scott, a mere "military man," who is "a politician," and "a demagogue." It says: "He ought not to be, and he ought not to be the whig candidate. There is no man as an opinion."

As we Expected and Predicted.

When the news reached here of the passage through the Senate, by the instrumentality of John H. Walker, of the bill compelling the Franklin Canal Company and the Pittsburgh Railroad Company to build forty-five miles of the south end of their roads before they are allowed to take toll on any other part of them, and forbidding the former company from making any other road East or West, it excited the most profound astonishment and alarm.

It is not necessary to say that the whole difficulty consists in the fact that, after the passage of the canal bill, it becomes morally certain that some body else besides Gen. Reed would build the Western road. This must be stopped, and as there was no other means, this bill of Walker's was introduced—knowing well that if it passed, and stood the test of the Supreme Court, no road could be built.

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LETTER FROM HARRISBURG.

Dear Sir—I know you are very anxious to hear from this place, and I only regret I am unable to give you any news of a refreshing character. A strong disposition exists here to prevent the construction of any Railroad west of Erie, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia has the design of this measure at heart.

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LETTER FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

Dear Frank—How I envy you of the north, your blustering jolly snow storms, your merry sleigh riders, and then to think of the Christmas pies, etc., and the holiday parties and balls, and such chery lip'd rakes of girls.

It is not necessary to say that the whole difficulty consists in the fact that, after the passage of the canal bill, it becomes morally certain that some body else besides Gen. Reed would build the Western road. This must be stopped, and as there was no other means, this bill of Walker's was introduced—knowing well that if it passed, and stood the test of the Supreme Court, no road could be built.

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Summary of California News by the Crescent.

City.—\$1,000,000 in Gold Dust. The steamer Crescent City, from Chagres, via Kingston, Jamaica, reached New York last night. She brings over half a million in gold dust.

Shocking Murders on the Istmo. A letter from Chagres dated March 12, in the Herald, gives an account of some awful murders committed on the Isthmus of Panama on the 20th ult. Mr. Ruppels of Panama found the dead body of a man floating in the river. Further on the bodies of four men and a woman, and two men made graves, from which the buzzards had exhumed the bodies.

The Gold Bluff.—The Chesapeake returned from Gold Bluff on Saturday, and from the number of passengers who returned in her, the public will get the impression that the "fortune teller," which method of proceeding is so peculiarly characteristic of the mining pick-up, is not of as golden a nature as was anticipated.

From one of the passengers of the Chesapeake, we learn that the bank in the vicinity of the Bluff, and for several miles north and south of it, contains large quantities of black sand, in all of which may be found what is termed "scale gold," but the method of proceeding is so peculiarly characteristic of the mining pick-up, is not of as golden a nature as was anticipated.

Commerce has been rather lively along the border for the last three months, and our adventures would have done quite well, if the custom house guards had not greatly reduced their profits, by some very heavy seizures.

One gentleman had \$25,000 in silver seized. He could have got the money back with a small bribe, but fearing under the risk involved of the act he refused, and will not probably ever recover a cent from the Mexican government.

Had an arrival at this point, a few days since, from Santa Fe, New Mexico; two officers of the U. S. Army, with twenty quarter master men, via Chihuahua, Parras, Saltillo, Monterey, &c. They travelled over seventeen hundred miles, and were nearly three months upon the road.

The Indians met government troops some two months since, on the San Antonio river, in Texas, and had one of the most perfect battles imaginable; but no sooner had they accomplished this great feat of policy, than they were down on us, "like a thunder bolt." Several murders were committed between this point and Larrea.

An officer of captain's rank, named Bartleson, was sent to San Antonio with an Indian prisoner, in pursuance of the aforesaid treaty, and returning with seven men, when within about forty miles of Larrea, they espied three Indians on the prairie dismounting. The lieutenant instantly made chase, and soon coming up with them, the rangers threw themselves from their saddles, scattering them an advantage; scarcely had they accomplished this, and closed upon the Indians when eleven others started up from their hiding places.

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MARRIED.

In Waterford, on the 18th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Dyer, Mr. William Bora and Miss Hannah...

DIED.

On the 21st inst., in this city, Mrs. Catharine R. Coe, wife of J. B. Coe, Esq., aged 72 years.

ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER.

PELUSIN, an artificial Scientific Fluid, prepared from the most refined and purest materials, and containing the most valuable ingredients of the vegetable and mineral kingdoms.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE NEW GOODS AT CLEARANCE. A large quantity of goods, including silks, satins, and other fine fabrics, are now on hand at a very low price.

TAKE NOTICE.

ALL persons having claims against the estate of the late John Smith, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned, within the time specified.

CASH CASES.

THE undersigned has on hand a large quantity of cash, and is prepared to advance the same to persons in need of it, on reasonable terms.

THE HONORABLE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.

THE petition of J. B. Smith, of the County of Erie, in support of a writ of habeas corpus, is now on for consideration.

GUARDIAN'S SALE.

THE undersigned, as guardian of the estate of the late John Smith, do hereby give notice of the sale of the real estate of said estate.

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