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TT HAS ALWAYS BEEN SO: Argus, by those who have paid attention to the subject, that from the time of THOMAS JEFFERSON down to the present day, the elections to every second Congress of a Democratic Administration have resulted, as the recent one has, in a temporary triumph of the Opposition. Not only so, but the same thing is true so far as the other party is concerned .--Gen. JACKSON, during the whole eight years of his Presidency, had one or other branch of Congress arrayed against him, and sometimes both. The same was true of Mr. VAN BUREN. In 1840, with the aid hard cider, coon skins and song singings Gen. HARRISON was elected by an overwhelming majority ; yet in the second year of that administration, the elections all went the other way, and its pet party measures were all defeated except the Bankrupt Law, and that only lived a few months. Gen. TAYLOR was also elected by a large majority. The second year of his administration witnessed a revolution in politics which would have left his successor, the Vice President, without a party, but for his sagacity in adapting his political principles to suit the exigencies of the times. Mr. FILLMORE, by taking a conservative position, and advocating the Constitutional rights of the South, sustained himself and saved what was left of his admin istration from utter annihilation. Then take the administration of Mr. POLK-one of the subject, thus details the difficulties to be most popular we ever had-against which less | encountered by the U. S. forces in carrying could be urged than most others ; yet, in the out the views of our government by the second year of his administration, in 1846, he intended expedition to Paraguay : received quite as pointed a "rebuke," so far as the elections went, as the present Administration has in the estimation of the Opposition. But let us look at a more recent illus tration. No man was ever elected President, when there was a strong party contest, by such , a crushing, overwhelming majority as Gen. PIERCE ; yet the elections which took place the second year of his administration, in 1854, were much more disastrous than those which have recently been held. He was " rebuked" upon the very same question which the Oppo sition now falsely claim to have tested for the first time, and which they assert entered into the late canvass-the Kansas question.

The truth is, Mr. BUCHANAN has not been "rebuked" for his Kansas policy. It was the universal pressure of the times, more than | and sent back from whence he came. any thing else, which brought about the recent revulsion in politics, and which was unjustly attributed to the Administration. It Mr. Bu- view his means of defence ; and even should CHANAN has been "rebuked," so was THOMAS he be ever so willing, it is not likely that he JEFFERSON, 80 Was Gen. JACKSON, Gen. - HAR-RISON, Mr. POLK, Gen. TAYLOR, Mr. FILLMORE, and Gen. PIERCE; so have been nearly all the Presidents we have had in the last sixty years, The elections the second year of their several administrations all terminated in precisely the same way (unless even more disastrously) that the late election has done in Pennsylva nia and other States of the Union. This is a matter of history, and yet the Democratic party lived and grew stronger under all those reverses-and it will do so under the present. The corrupt hangers on will drop off; the Mosquito fleet has mothing more to do but dead weights upon our glorious old party will Mosquito Heet missinounug more to do bar he thrown aside. Like Antæus, our every fall to the earth only increases our strength and renovates our vitality.

It is by no means certain that the Republians will have a majority in the next House of Representatives. The House (including Allegheny Oregon) will consist of 237 members. Of these 85 in all have already been elected, viz : 32 Democrats and 53 Republicans. The States vet to elect are represented in the present Bucks. House as follows :

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ties hold their own in the elections yet to take Montour... Northampt Northumbe place, the Democrats will have a majority in the next Congress of fifteen over the Republi cans, and three over the Republicans and Philadelphia City. Americans united. There may be some losses in New York, Connecticut, Minnesota, Illinois Schuylkill and New Jersey; but where any thing is lost rset.... Sullivan. in those States, we shall probably make it up, Susquebanna... Fioga or nearly so, in gains from the Americans in the South. At all events, we think it reasona-Venango ble to calculate that the Republicans will be in Vashington. a minority, as it would require a gain of fifteen members more on their part to give them a majority over the Democrate and Americans combined. The Americans may possibly hold

the balance of power in the next Congress. THE PARAGUAY EXPEDITION.

A correspondent of the New York Journal of Commerce, who appears to understand the

Much has been written lately in regard to a naval expedition which is shortly to leave our shores for the purpose of enforcing the demands of the United States against the Republic of Paraguay. One would suppose, from the articles published in the newspapers, that this Paraguay expedition was to be a sort of a holiday excursion, and that all this Musquito fleet had to do was to steam up the river to the capital of Paraguay, and batter down a fort or two. Now, it is as well to state what this expedition will really have to encounter, in case Lopez refuses to accede to the demands which will be made by the United States through Judge Bowlin. So tar from President Lopez having the most remote idea of acceding to there demands, it is thought by those who ought to know that Judge Bowlin will not be allowed to enter Paraguay territory, but will be received at the extreme southern limits of the Republic

There is little probability that Lopez will permit a steamer to ascend the river, and thereby give those on board an opportunity to will remove the obstructions which will be placed in the river before-Judge B's arrival The river will be extensively boomed and chained. Extensive earth works are being constructed, it is well known, along both banks of the river, and before reaching Assumption the fleet (supposing them able to remove the obstructions in the river and dis mantle the earth work batteries) will have to silence a forteor, redoubt mounting forty heavy guns In approaching this redoubt the fleet of steamers will receive a raking fire for the distance of half a mile. This redoubt is placed on an elevation about sixty feetabove the level of the river. Suppose, then, the tion, that mounts sixty four guns, 42 pounders.

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Increase in 1858. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

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2. Thomas S. Bell, Dem.
3. John Thompson, Opp.*
4. Mahlon Yardley, Opp.*
5. Jeremiah Shindle, Dem.*
6. Benjamin Nunnemacher, Dem.* Robert M. Palmer, Opp. Thomas Craig, Jr., Den. E. Reed Myer. Opp. George P. Steele, Dem. Glepni W. Scofield, Opp. Glenni W. Scofield, Opp. Andrew Gregg, Opp.* Reuben Kefler. Dem.* Henry Fetter, Dem. John B. Rutherford, Opp. Robert Baldwin, Opp. Bartran William H. Welsh. Dem.*

Dem. Holding over $\frac{17}{16}$

Democratic majority..

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Adams-Samuel Durbaraw. Allegbeny-*. Haron Foster. R. P. McDowell, f J. Zoller. f. D. E. Bayard f E. H. Lish. Armstrong and Westupreland-*Robert Warden, *Ma rvson.† Bedford and Somerset-George W. Williams.† Gen. G.

Butler-*Williams W. Dodds, † J. M. Thompson, † Carbon and Lehigh-Samuel Balliet, † Tilghman

Darion—John D. Fleming. Dearfield, Jefferson, McKean and Elk—*W. P. Wilcox

RESIGNATION OF JUDGE PORTER BANKS AND PAPER MONEY. The following article from the "money mar WILLIAM A. PORTER has tendered to Gov PACKER his resignation of the position he now. ket" of the Ledger of the 14th inst., contains holds -- that of a Judge of the Supreme so much good sense, and sound reason, that Court of Pennsylvania. His reasons for this we publish it for the benefit of our readers .--The views of the writer about paper money, course are plainly stated in the letter which will be found below. They must be satisfac and the necessity of the banks keeping their tory to every reflecting mind, as they bear notes at par are orthodox, and cannot fail to upon their face the honest convictions of a meet the approval of every man who reads man who is not afraid to state facts in their them ; and they apply with force to the ques plainest dress, and express his opinions in the tion of the country banks keeping their notes teeth of popular clamor and partisan insanity. at par in Philadelphia, or their being sent home for redemption. Paper money is but The retirement of WILLIAM A. PORTER from the Bench is a serious loss to the Judiciary of the representative of value, and every dollar his native State. This is acknowledged by all of depreciation is so much loss to the people. who have had occasion : o examine the opinions Banks should bear in mind that they are chardelivered by him since his appointment. | tered for the convenience and service of the They are full of breadth and scope of legal public, not for the express purpose of enabling learning and practical judgment, and at the the directors and stockholders to make money, same time give token of a brilliant future. and in their operations they should never lose when time and patience and industry shall sight of the true purpose for which they were have added their ripe, mellow fruits to the created. Let the banking institutions of the harvest of which the public have seen but the State do a legitimate business, and direct their transactions to the end for which they were first sheaves. The letter of resignation is as follows :--- [Pennsylvanian. created, and they will prove a blessing instead PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 16th, 1858. of a curse to the country .-- [Doylestown Demo crat.]

His Excellency William F. Packer, Governor of Pennsylvania—Dear Sir: On the first [For the Ledger]-The advocates of a day of your entrance on official duty, preciated currency seem to have but one idea received from your hand a commission as and that is to make money, no matter how .-Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. If they can but make money and declare large dividends, the means are not to be questioned. The event then considered possible, perhaps . should say probable, has been realized The end justifies the means with them. No have little to say of the means which produced so with the people, who are made to suffer it. On receiving the appointment, I thought under their operations. They have no right to make money by issuing a depreciated curthat being a Judge, actually sitting on the bench and deciding on the rights of men of rency, which must necessarily occasion a loss to the people using it, and who must necessa all shades of political opinion, I ought not to write a political letter, nor to make a political rily, from their location and business, use it In the first place, I was not willing They have no right to manufacture a curren to hide with my claims to the office, however cy that pays them a premium for making it, small, in the shadow of a mere political and produces a loss to all others handling i question. In the next place, I was and I am The right to issue bank notes is an extraor dinary privilege, conferred only for the publi good and convenience, not to convert banks into shaving shops; and there is a moral obli-gation on every bank issuing notes to keep wer of the be very erroneous doctrine, very

breadth of it should be abated. The reverse which has occurred to the party is of less consequence than we are apt to suppose. The Democratic party is coeval with the government itself, and it will exist so long as the Republic endures. Within its ranks

men will always be found, who remain there should all be depreciated. only to do with more success the work of disorganization. The party itself, though depressed is not destroyed. The point of its lowest depression is that from which it will, of necessity, begin to rise. At this moment, 1 solemly believe it to be the best and strongest political organization which has ever existed for preserving the interests of the whole country.

Now to the point. I am not weak enough to suppose that the enclosed commission has had much to do in causing the present excite ment. Nevertheless, it is plain that the people of Pennsylvania prefer another person as a Judge of their Supreme Court. In these circumstances, it seems to me a simple dictate of delicacy and propriety to retire from the office. In addition to this, I ought to state that there are several important causes pending in which I wish to take part as counsel and these require immediate attention. therefore, enclose my resignation. The office was tendered by you very kindly, without solicitation on my part. I resign it gratefully and without, as I hope, having brought upon it a stain of dishonor. Less was accomplished than I could have wished, but I am not conscious of an act which does not meet the approval of my own sense of duty. To yourself personally, and to those friends who are sending me their sympathy. I beg to say, in a word, that there is no cause for regret. return to a profession which I was conscious of abandoning too soon, and to a position at the bar as honorable as that which is now relinquished, and so much more remunerative, that comparison is out of the question. Certainly, I ought to regard it no hardship to exchange for the comforts of home, that wandering life which the law of Pennsylvania compels her Judges to lead. If I have any

regret, it is in parting with those pure and unright men who will remain to lischarg

CITY AND COUNTY AFFAIRS

FIRES.-A large barn, belonging to Mr. ohn Black, in the extreme north-eastern portion of the city, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night asi, about 9 o'clock. A large quantity of hay was also lestroyed. The fire made a very brilliant light. STILL ANOTHER. - The barn of Mr. Joseph Buckwalter. be old Horse Shoe Road, near the Philadelphia pike, some or miles north-east of the city, was destroyed by fire of Thursday night, about 11 o'clock. The baru contained two undred bushels of wheat, one hundred bushels of which vas threshed, and a large quantity of hay, all of which was consumed in the fiames. The horses and cattle were

wed. The fire was evidently an incendiary's work, as all of Mr. B.'s turkeys were stolen the same night. His loss in and around the beautiful village of Litiz, which we most is about \$1500, and we have not learned whether he has

tions are but the commencement of svil times in our midte during the coming winter. Would it not he well for our cltizens to form a Vigilance Committee, to ferret out the base wretches, and give them the deserts justly due such infamous conduct. No man is safe on retiring to rest at wretches, for he knows not at what moment he may waken up and find his property in fismes. Something must be done, and that speedily, to check the growing evil of heceodiarism. Incendiarism.

A CHERRY TREE IN BLOOM .--- Mr. GEORGE toxie, residing in North Duke street. exhibited to us, on Friday last, a sprig, from a cherry tree in his garden, in full blossom. The fine weather we have lately had has

aused this free to bud a second time during the present them at par, and make them equal to speci eason, and several of the branches are in full bloom. This in every part of the State, as a consideration something for Naturalists. for the privilege of issuing them. The true THE HOWARD Association .- The Howard policy for all banks, as well as individuals, is ssociation was to hold its annual meeting for the election to elevate, not depreciate, the standard of our currency; and the aim of all should be to make all bank notes par, for wherever par they are convertible into coin at pleasure, and give to the possessor their face value when he parts with them. It is, therefore, either right that

all the banks of the commonwealth should keep their notes at par, or it is right they Which is preferable for the community? If the people make most and fare best in their business by use of par paper, then they should be accommodated par issues. If they (not the banks) make

most by a depreciated currency, then accom modate them with that; and the time has now arrived when the people are called to speak out, and say which they prefer. It is not a question for this bank or that bank, or for a ew banks, to decide this or that policy; but t is for the people who are to use and be affected by the currency to decide which they cumstances are strong against them. A quantity of corn prefer. It is not for a few banks in opposition was found on their premises, and eight bags of wheat were to the many in a State to say, we can make btained at the steam mill of Weber & Co., deposited there nore money by forcing far from a home depreade their escape. Suspicion had rested upon this family

ciated currency than by issuing par bank notes, and we will therefore go to shaving, but or some time. GRAIN THIEVES .- On Tuesday night last t is for every honest bank director and officer to inquire what kind of currency the people most desire and need, and to act according to the wishes of their business men. It was not t is believed that the parties arrested by officer Baker, on the people who asked for and urged the banks turday, were concerned in this transaction. to discredit their notes; that was the choice GOOD ADVICE .- Now that the long Fall and of the banks, who now importune the people Vinter evenings are about setting in, we cannot give a to use the currency which they purposely debetter advice to those of our friends who are not already preciate, and who now threaten that, if they, on our subscription books, than to at once enrol themselve the men of business of the country, do not dis as constant subscribers and readers of The Lancaste continue their business in Philadelphia, they Intelligencer. Every effort will be made to make the same will afford them no accommodations. Well, a first class family and local paper, and it behooves lovers then, which is it the interest of the people to of Democratic men and measures to give it a hearty sur have? Par bank notes, or bank notes at a port. Try this advice, and, though we are not a prophet Who is there, if left half per cent discount. or the son of such a personage, we predict that you will be alone, untrammelled in every way, but will decide in favor of the par issue? Let us see a happy man, or wouxan, (bless the dear creature!) the rest of your days in these lower regions of "sin and sorrow."decide in favor of the par issue? the man, face to face, who will boldly come up and openly declare, it is most the interest We intend before long, if we can raise the means, (always a slight drawback to poor devils of printers,) to make of the business man and the community in numerous improvements in the mechanical and other departments. such as will not fail to make The Intelligence general, that the banks should issue a depre-

in every respect one of the very best Democratic journals ciated currency instead of a par currency; and if the people desire the par funds, why should in the State. Nous verrons, as old Father Ritchle used to observe. they not have them ? Therefore, I would respectfully advise the non-redeeming banks of DEATH OF THE OLDEST MAN IN THE COUNTY. supposed to be the oldest man in the county, died at his residence in East Lampeter township, on the 11th inst., at customers that unless they use a depreciated the extreme age of 09 years, 1 month and 26 days. Up to within a few years of his death. Mr. Haldeman was a robust. energetic man, attending to the duties of his farm, and transacting his ordinary business with the zeal and cannot energy of a man his junior by a half century. He was greatly respected as a citizen, and his funeral was attended by a large concourse of his immediate neighbors and friends Appropriate and feeling sermons were preached on the occasion by Christian Roop and Amos Herr. Verily, the patriarchs are fast passing away. A SALT RIVER CARD.-Several of our funny opponents have busied themselves, since the election, in zetting up a supply of Salt River Cards for the benefit of heir Democratic friends who are about starting on a trip to the head waters of that noted stream. The only mistake our funny friends have made is in the conveyance . They PAR CURRENCY. want us to start on the boat known as the Gettysburg Fapeworm; but as that vessel is celebrated for its serpenting

DISCONTINUED .- Mr. JOHN F. HUBER anonnces the discontinuance of The Puthfinder, in the last sue of that paper, in consequence of his having become

onnected with The Lancaster Examiner. The Pathfinder was a spicy liftle business paper, and we have no doubt John will, throw the same spirit and energy into the new establishment. In all pecuniary matters he has our warmest wishes for his success. For John's politics, we wish them far enough on "t' other side of Jordan "

" SATAN REPROVING SIN."-GEIST is after the GAMBLERS with a sharp stick ! What a moral man has become since the election

LITIZ AFFAIRS .- A correspondent sends us the following "Items." concerning "matters and things" cheerfully publish:

of Mr. B's turkays were stolen the same night. His loss is about \$1500, and we have not learned whether he has any insurance.
AND STIL ANDREL.—The barn of Mr. Daniel Rohrer, on the road between Landisrille and Snufflown, some six unday night, about 10 o'clock. This barn, which was built of brick, was one of the largest and finest in the county.— It contained an immense quantity of grain which suffered the fate of the building. The corn crib, which was filled the fate of the building. The corn crib, which was filled the fate of the building. The corn crib, which was filled the mowing, requing and threshing machines, ware and the mowing, requing and threshing machines, ware saved. The dwelling fiques, which is near to the barn, work is strong the start of the same night. AND YET ANOTHER.—A large frame bart, belong streat, was undy asved by the wind being in a different discretion. Mr. R 's loss must be very heavy, and we have not learned whether he has any insurance.
AND YET ANOTHER.—A large frame bart, belong streat, a curve west of the Priong grounds, was also destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock. Nothing of any consequence, we learn, was in the largeast affines in curve is and the soure ground, was also destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, between 12 and 1 o'clock. Nothing of any consequence, we learn, was in the alignant spirit of incendiarism is rife in this city and the present time. We fear that these conflares. The about a square west the work of incendiaries. The malignant spirit of incendiarism is rife in this city and the present time. We fear that these conflares the sector about a serve the work of incendiaries. The incendiarism is rife in this city and the present time. We fear that these conflares the server the work of incendiaries. The malignant spirit of incendiarism is rife in this city and the present time. We fear that these conflares the server the work of incendiaries. The malignant spirit of incendiarism is rife in this city and the prese

JURORS. - The following list of Justice ha been drawn to serve in the Court of Ouvries Stations commencing on Monday the 15th of Novemb

GRAND JURGES .- John B. Bitzer, West Far, Manhöin twp: Joseph Black, Coln rubaker, Earli Sirongl Bachman, Bart, W rumere: George Damber, Civy, John B T Evans City, Bei John Fritz, Strash res City, William C. Heiderson Sall-Selle to Hower, Straburg twp: twp://John/Jones, Saiss Banjamin Logenseker, L Hempfield; Samuel Myon Christian L. Hu Sorvi: Abraham Manh-in Penas h Wes a Rudy s. City Association was to hold its annual meeting for the election
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LOCAL MAIL ARRANGEMENTS-CLOSING OF THE MAILS AT THE LANCASTER POST OFFICE - The following by the parties. Two of the sons were not arrested, having carefally prepared table of the hours for closing the various mails at the post office in this city, will be found very use ful for reference, by business men and others. A correct

schedule of this kind has often been enquired for: BY RAILEOAD.

the barns of Mr. Shively and Mr. High, in Upper Leaceck Eastern Through Mail—For Philodelpho, New York and township, were each robbed of about 40 bushels of wheat — Eastern States, at 6, 45 p. m. Eastern States, at 6, 45 p. m Way Mail East—For Philadelphia and intermediate offices,

Way Mail East—For UnitSupprise and international states of 5.5 a.m.
 Western Through Mail—For Columbia, Harrisburg, Pitts-burg and Wesfern States, at 6.45 p.m.
 Way Mail West—For Landiaville, Elizabethtown, Munit Joy, Middletown, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Huntingdon, Tyrone, Altona, Hollidaysburg (and Way Mail botween Altona and Pittsburg,) at 9.5 a.m.
 Stuthern Mail—For Columbia, York, Baltimore, Washing-ton, D. C., and Southern States, at 9.5 a.m.
 For Mail West, Nail, at 2. m.

ton, D. C., and Southern States, at 9/2 a, m.
Pittaburg Through Msil, at 2 p. m.
For Strasburg, via: Camarco, Quarryville, Martinsville, and New Providence, at 8, 45 a.
By STACE.
For Reading, via: Northernatic Rotheville, Ephrata, Camartown, Advanstown and Gouglersville, daily, at 8

a, m For Lebanon, via: East Hempfield, Manheim, White Oak, Mount Hope and Cornwall, daily, at 91_2 a, m. For Millersville and Slackwater, daily, at 1 p. m.

For Safe Harbor, duly, at 1 p. m. For Safe Harbor, duly, at 1 p. m. For Hinkletown, via : Landis Valley, Oregon, West Earl, and Farmersville, daily, at 2 p. m. For Paradise, via : Greenland and Soudersburg, daily, at

p. m. Litiz, via : Neffsville, daily, 3 p. m. Marietta, via : Hempfield and Silver Spring, daily, at 3 p. m. For Litz, via : Neffsville, daily, 3 p. m. For Marietta, via : Hempfield and Silver Spring, daily, at 3 p. m. For Strasburg, via : Fertility and Wheatland Mills, daily at 3 p. m. For Lampeter, daily, at 3 p. m.

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cker.† Caleb Pierce.† W. T. Shaffer.†

ks, George D. Jackson. Crawford and Warren—*R. P. Miller † Henry R. Rouse.†.

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Berks-*Edmond L. Smith, Augustus, F. Bertelot. Solo-Bradford—Thomas Smead (0. H. Perry Kinney, (

bris-Thomas H. Porter

Centre-Adam R. Barlow,† Chester-Isaac Acker † Cala

Cambr and Lycoming-Lindsey Mahaffey,† William

Fearon, Jr.+ Columbia, Montour, Wyoming and Sullivan-Samuel

horoughly convinced, by reading and reflection, that whenever a Judge can be elected by reason of his sentiments on any question of politics, that moment the real politics, that moment the real power of the udicial office will disappear. Possibly this may inopportunely expressed, but I shall maintain it, while I possess a moral sense or retain a rational faculty. In the certain prospect of a defeat, far more disastrous, not one hairs-

THE LANCASTER EXAMINER. This paper changed hands on Wednesday last-the issue of that morning containing Mr. DARLINGTON'S valedictory. The establishment is now in the hands of Messrs. HEISTAND, their guns to bear, as too great an elevation HUBER and HECKERT, whose salutatory, we suppose, will appear to morrow.

We part with Mr. DARLINGTON from the corps editorial with regret. He is a writer of leave our shores on an apparently hostile decided ability, and withal courteous and mission, we subjoin a list of the vessels comkind as a political opponent. He is what may posing the Paraguay fleet, with their officers be termed an old line .National Whig, and

therefore can have no sympathy with the pres ent leaders who have completely abolitionized Lancaster county, nor do we believe he could conscientiously act with them. This, together with somewhat damaged health, has doubtless been the cause of his withdrawal. We wish him every comfort and prosperity in his refiracy, and at the same time extend a friendly editorial greeting to his successors.

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.

This "wonder of the age" continues dumb. All efforts to get it to talk have proved to be fruitless-and it is now generally regarded as a failure, at least for the present. Could not some of our northern people get up another foolish celebration? Perhaps that would unloose its tongue.

But, notwithstanding the failure of the present cable, so far, to transmit messages, we think the practicability of telegraphic communication between Europe and America has been established by the experiment, and this alone is a great discovery. Eventually several wards of New York City, now mis we believe, either the present wire or another represented by Mr. HORACE F. CLARK. better will be made to talk across the Atlantic. Alderman H. has long been known as the

THE BRUISERS.

The pugilistic contest which came off last week, in Canada, between the two bullies. MORRISSEY and HEENAN, resulted in the victory of the former, after eleven rounds, occu pying about 22 minutes. From the details published, it would appear that both combat ants were badly used up, and had to be carried from the ground on beds. Such brutal exhibitions are a disgrace to the age in which we live.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE :

The Doylestown Democrat says the Lancas ter Intelligencer has been sold to JOHN A. HEISTAND, Esq. We rather guess not! On: the contrary, we are inclined to believe our cotemporary is slightly mistaken in this news item.

THE AUSTRIAN MISSION.

The President has appointed Hon. J. GLANCY JONES, of Reading, Minister to the Court of of Vienna. Mr. J. has accepted the appoint ment, and we presume will shortly leave for Europe. Mr. JACKSON is the present Minister, who, we suppose, has been, or soon will be, recalled.

APPOINTMENT BY THE GOVERNOR -HOR. GAYLORD CHURCH, of Crawford county, to be Pennsylvania, in the room of Hon. WILLIAM A. PORTER, resigned.

OHIO. --- The Democrats of Ohio have elected six members of Congress. They have done much better than we did in Pennsylvania.-Amongst the members elect, is Hon. WILLIAM ALLEN, formerly U: S. Senator, and one of the ablest men in that State.

forwarded to Hon. Matt. Ward, of Cass county, the State of Texas, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Gen. Henderson.

This fort is is also on an elevated ground being one hundred feet above the level of the river. Onnosite this fort there are two chan nels, one along either enbankment, there being a shoal in the middle of the river, and the American vessels being in the channel on the opposite side to the fort, will not be able. through the narrowness of the river, to bring

will be required.

nseller.† That our readers may be aware of the

magnitude of the expedition now about to number of men. and metal:

Men. 500 200 80 600 100 80 Vessels. Frigate St. Lawrence. Officers loop of-war Falmouth.. Brig-of-war Perry..... rig of war Bainbridge Dolphin.... Sloop-of war Preble. 150 180 140 80 80 80 80 War steamer Fulton...... Water Witch Revenue Cutter, Harriet La Chartered steamer Memphi Caledonia...... Southern Star.. Atlanta..... -1 14 150 Storeship Supply The first three of these vessels compose the

present Brazil squadron, commanded by Commodore French Forrest. All the others are prepared for their departure at the different navy yards, except the Bainbridge, which vessel is out on the African squadron, but under orders to proceed to Buenos Ayres.

CONGRESSIONAL

Among the Democratic Congressional nomi nations in the State of New York, " eminently fit to be made," is that of ANSON HERRICK, E-q., Editor of The New York Atlas. He resides in the Eighth District, which comprises warm and steadfast friend of President generally

BUCHANAN, and has for many years battled for the elevation of that gentleman to his present lofty position. He is a writer of splendid abilities, and the great City of New York will honor herself by having him as one of her Bank Note List, for October 15th, contains a description of representatives in the National Couniels. We no less than sixty new Counterfeits, which have been pu sincerely hope to be able to chronicle his election.

NEWSPAPER CONSILIDATION .- E. B. MOOTE, GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. Esq., publisher of the Montgomery Watchman, has sold his establishment to Dr. E. L. Acker. of the Norristown Register, and the two papers have been united. The Watchman has been published for nearly eight years, and was well edited sheet. We shall miss it not a little from our customary pile of exchanges. Mr. Moore retires from editorial life, to the less laborious and more remunerative duties of the office to which his Democratic friends in Montgomery county elected him last fall.

COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED. Two men have been arrested in New York for counterfeiting bills of the Ogdensburg, N. Y. Bank, and concealed in a closet on their premises were found \$11,000 of counterfeit tens, all ready to be put into market, a large quantity of bills half finished, and packages of bank note paper. There were also plates one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of of a large number of country banks, implements for altering bills, a description of the bills of nearly all the banks in the United States, with fac similes of the signatures of their officers, and a good sized roll of the complet

THE IRON PIPE CONTRACT.-We are pleased to learn that the Warren Foundry Company, of Philipsburg, N. J., opposite Easton, has made a contract to supply the U. States with UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM TEXAS .- On | 1500 tons of pipe for the Washington Water the 27th of September Governor Runnels Works. The previous contractor failed to They said they would be willing to support meet the contract, and it was forfeited. This a commission as United States Senator from will enable the Warren Foundry to employ a ing him, but as things stood, to vote for him large number of hands during the coming would be supporting Parker, (Democratic) winter, and thus keep many from distress.

Cumberland and Perry-*Hugh Stuart, John McCurdy, Dauphin-*William C. A. Lawrence,† Marks D. Wit n r Delaware-Wm, P. Pennell.† Eria-John W. Campbell,† Wilson Laird. Ere—Jonn w. Campbell, Wilson Larrd. Fravette—Houry Galley. Franklin and Fulton—*James Nill, *A. K. McClure.† Greene—D. W. Gray. Huntingdon—R. B. Wirton.† Indiana—A. W. Taylor.†

uniana—A. W. Taylor.† Juniata, Snyder and Union—John J. Patterson,† Wm 'agonseller.† Lancaster—Nathaniel Ellmaker. Jr.,† «Samuel H. Fice.† Amus S. Green.† S. Kenesgy.† Lebanon—Joseph Eckman.† Luzerne—*P. C. Gritman, W. W. Ketchum.† Lewis

Pughe.⁺ Mercer and Venango-*Wm. G. Rose,⁺ *C. P. Ram Mifflin-David Witherow.; Monroe and Pike-Charles D. Brodhead

ontgomery-David Stoneback, John Dismant, Charle Hill. Northampton-SJoseph Woodring, *Max. Goepp. Northumberland-Charles Hottenstein. Philadelphia-C. M. Snaith. Washington Quigley *D. R McClain. J. Morris Harding,† George T. Thorn,† J. M Church,† D. H. Styer F. C. A. Walborn,† George W. Wood,† I. J. Neall,† *John Wharton, J. Pisher,‡ Francis Edwards,† Simon Gratz,† George W. Hatomersley,† George Wiley,† C. F. Abbott,†

. r. A00011.† Potter and Tioga-*L. P. Williston.† .Lewis. Mann.† Schuylkill-Cyrus L. Pinkerton.† John S. Boyer.† P. alm † 'alm.† Susquehanna-*Simeon B. Chase.† Washington-Geo. V. Lawrence.† Wm. Graham.† Wayne-*Hiolloway L. Stephens. Vork-*William W. Wolf. *A. Hiestand Glatz. Opposition. Democrats..

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EDITORS' BOOK TABLE.

THE KNICKERBOCKER. The November number, now before us, contains a portrait of "Howadji" Curtis, and in its literary contents bear evidences of decided improvement. There are several able critical essays, a number of capital stories and some good poetry, in the number; while the Editorial Gossip is lively and entertaining as ever. This Magazine holds place in American literature that no other periodical ca fill, and for this reason it retains its well-earned popularity in spite of the innumerable rivals which have sprung u since it first came out. New York : John A. Gray, Publis er. \$3 a year. Two copies for \$5. Three copies for \$6. AT THE PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL JOURNAL, for October, has several axcellent articles, which cannot fail to be highly interesting to the friends of Common School education

BETTHE PAGE MONTHLY, for November, is slready on ou table. It is the best number that has yet appeared, and we are glad to announce the Monthly as now one of the "institutions" of the Lancaster County Normal School. AD PETERSON'S Philadelphia Counterfeit Detector an in circulation since the issue of the No. for October 1s The publication is invaluable to business men. It is issue

semi-monthly at \$2 per annum, or monthly for \$1. Peterson, Philadelphia, is the publisher.

Godey's Lady's Book, for November, is already or table. The embellishments consist of an unequalled steel called, "The Innkeeper's Daughter," a colore Fashion Plate, two plates printed in colors, and forty fou engravings. There are sixty articles in the number and hundred pages of reading matter. It is the best

Magazine of the kind in the world, and one which no family should be without. Terms \$3 per annum. DOMESTIC ANIMALS: a Pocket Manual of Cattle, Horse, and Sheep Husbandry; embracing Directions for the Breed-ing, Rearing, and General Management of all Domestic Animals; Rules for the Improvement of Breeds; How to Insure the Health of Animals; and How to Cure their Diseases without the Use of Drugs; with a chapter on Beekeeping. By the author of "The Garden," "The Farm," etc. New York; Fowler and Wells. Price, paper, 30 cts; muslin.50 cts.

0 cts: muslin, 50 cts The value of the large and expensive works of writers of the various subjects treated in this little manual, is undis puted; but there are thousands of readers who can not wel afford to buy them. To meet the wants of such is the pur pose of this compact little volume of about 170 pages. I s just the thing-concise in its descriptions, clea practical directions, thorough in its treatment, and reliable in its statements. The ke per of a horse, a cow, a spig, few sheep, or a flock of fowls, turkeos, geese, or ducks will find in it all that he needs, in language that he can under stand, and furnished at a price that he can afford to pay.

Even if he be interested in only one of the subjects treated -the horse, for instance-he can not fail to get the worth of his money many times over; to say nothing o "Rarey's System of Horse Taining," which he will find and illustrated in the Appendix. The chapter recent Turkish government note counterfeits. on poultry is particularly interesting. The whole work is handsomely got up and splendidly illustrated.

POSITION OF THE COLORED VOTERS .- The colored voters of Brooklyn N. Y., had a meet ing on the 22d inst., and passed resolutions in favor of the Morgan (Republican) State Ticket. Gerrit Smith, if there was any chance of elect Hence they have determined to go for Morgan

their arduous and unrequited work. Wishing you a prosperous administration of public affairs, I am, very respectfully and truly yours, WM. A. PORTER.

> THE IRON TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES .---In a history of the rise and progress of the iron trade of the United States, just published by B. F. French, we find the following :

The progress of iron manufacture in $\mathbf{t}\mathbf{b}$ Western States is wonderful and continues unabated. The consumption of pig iron in these States was estimated in 1857 at over three hundred thousand tons, of which Pittsburg consumed more than one half in her manufactures. In that city there are twentyfive iron and steel rolling mills, which con

105,333 tons pig iron \$3,159,990,00 27.267 " 2.131.360 00 27.207 Dooms 4.931 "scrap iron 186.440 00 2.550 "Swedes & rol'd iron 178,500 00 251 500 60 blooms ,187.515 bushels of coal 251.500 B 118,000 coke 5.900.00 5.040 tons fire clay 21 500 00 2.095,000 fire brick 41,900 00 9.253 tons ore 120 696 00 51,800 gallons oil and grease 53.034 00 Small items to amout of 43,000 00 Total

\$6,243,820 60 They employ 4,433 hands, whose yearly wages amount to SThe capital in the ground build-\$2.366.020 0(inge and machinery employed in prosecution of the business

\$3,280,000 00 AN EXECUTION, AND RESPITE .- Mrs. Mary Iwiggs, convicted of causing the death of Mrs. Catharine Clark, by poison, was executed on Friday at Danville. She displayed remarkable fortitude and protested ber innocence to the last. This is the first case in thirty years where a woman has suffered capital punish. ment in this State, and we believe but one before ever occurred in Pennsylvania. Charles

H. Barrett, who was tohave been executed on the same day in Washington, D. C., for the murder of Reeve Lewis, in March last, was respited by the President for two weeks.

INDIANS ROBBING THE MAILS .- A despatch of the 4th inst., from Washington says: The Indian Bureau to-day received a letter om Dr. Forney, confirmatory of the report of the Indians robbing the mail 350 miles from Salt Lake City. He says that no attempt was made to kill the conductor, drivers or guard; that the Indians on the Humbolt have been committing depredations for ten years past, and that this was the first outbreak of the present season. Gen. Johnson, at the reques f Gov. Cumming, had sent a military force of 150 men for the protection of the mails and

travelers. AWFUL TRAGEDY IN ARKANSAS.-We learn

from Mr. J. D. Harris, of Pontotoe county, that an awful tragedy was enacted in that county a few days since, in which three men vere killed. There was a free negro living in that county, who, some time since, killed a white man near Fort Smith, and Governor Harris issued orders to Mr. Young Brown, Sheriff of that county, to arrest him. He accordingly, in company with two other men, went to arrest him. When they got near his house, the negro ran to a crib where he had fire arms. One of the Sheriff's party ran to door of the crib, and seeing the negro with a pistol presented he ran away, and the other man that was with the Sheriff then ran up to the door, when the negro shot him dead The Sheriff then shot the negro wounding him and at the same time the Sheriff received a shot in the upper part of the head. Th Sheriff though badly wounded, then clinched the negro, but having no knife, the negro cut him all to pieces, and thus ended his troubles.

The negro being wounded, and finding be build not get away, shot himself. His mother and sisters laid him out, thinking they would give him a decent burial, but Mr. Brown's father-in-law took the body, threw it on a log heap and burnt it up .-- Chickasaw Herald. The negro above alluded to is undoubtedly the one who in cold blood and without cause, murdered Mr. S. B. Stephens; in this county, two or three years ago: "He was a desperate negro, and has met his just reward, though at the sacrifice of the lives of three -Fort Smith Times.

the interior not to endeavor to manufacture public opinion in their favor, by preaching a contrary doctrine, and declaring to their currency, and the banks are permitted to take six per cent. for their money, with three-eighths issues, they of one per cent. on their lend them any money. Arguments like that are not founded in truth, because the lending of money by the par banks daily contradict uch assertions, and makes out such representations to be false. In short, I would respect fully recommend to them, one and all, to retrace their steps, acknowledge the errors of heir ways, and reform as speedily as possible, for they are only exposing themselves to censure from day to day; for in spite of all their efforts at concealment, their wickedness will

appear. LEBANON, Octuber 11, 1858. Most Distressing Case.-The Detroit Free Press thus relates a most sad affair which

recently occurred in that city:

A man died at the Michigan Central depot, night before last, under circumstances of a distressing nature. His name was Beojamin Clayton, and he has been, until the day of his death, a resident of Teconsha, near Marshall, in this State. He there lived upon a farm which he had occupied two or three years .-About three months ago his wife died after a protracted illness. A short time since his eldest daughter also died, leaving him with four children to care for, poverty stricken in consequence of the sickness and trouble in his family, and, worse than all, himself sinking with consumption. Having lost his farm through continued misfortunes, he concluded to remove to New York State, where he had relatives, and was in hopes of gaining the means of subsistance. He accordingly came to the city with his children by the railroad, paying second class fare. On arriving at the depot he stepped off the car, at the same time cautioning one of the children to be careful. He then started to go on, but sank down imnediately and died in five minutes time. His little ones stood by and witnessed the death of their parent, which left them alone in a strange

place and without a single friend or acquaint nce. Their grief, as they gazed upon the inanimate form of their parent, was heartrend ing, and excited the pity of the bystanders for the desolate orphans. The corpse was taken up and carried into the baggage room. He had but four dollars in money in his Mr. Ferguson, depot master, kindly sion. took charge of the children, and, after giving them supper, provided them heds in the depot. Yesterday morning Mr. Willard, Director of the Poor, took charge of them and forwarded them by lake to their friends at the east .--The parent was buried decently at the ex-

ense of the public,

RESUMED .- The nail factory of Mr. Pratt, ear Fairview, Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, went into operation on Monday, the 13th ult. It gives employment to over one hundred hands. For two or three years the actory has been lying idle.

rolling mill of Messrs. Bertolet & Co., Reading, Pa., which has been lying idle for month or two past, re-commenced work this veek, under a new firm, consisting of Messrs. Bertolet, Henry Cunard, Sr., and Samuel This mill has been in operation Bertolet about thirteen years. It begins business with a sufficient number of orders shead to warrant the belief that it may be kept constantly employed hereafter.

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN HICKMAN.-On the day of the election we heard of the illness of Mrs. Hickman, the wife of the Hon. John Hickman, but were in hones that it would not prove fatal. It appears, however, that she took her dinner as usual on that day, and afterwards retired to rest, where she was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs. She subsequently went to the library of ber husband, but expired soon after her interview with him. - West Chester Republican.

FROM UTAH .- Intelligence from Salt Lake City is to the 11th ultimo. There is no news importance. A search for the Territoral Library has been made, but unsuccessfuly. Snow had begun to fall in the Territory, and several cattle in the mountains had perished from cold. The army had moved into winter quarters. Gen. Johnston had assigned the command to Lieutenant Colonel Smith, and nimself entered upon the duties of Commandant of the Department of Utah.

vagaries, the journey would probably occupy too long a period; and this is a powerful objection, inasmuch as our friends intend to return to this City early in the month o February next, having a sort of presentiment on their

minds that it will be necessary for the City Government to pass into Democratic hands about that time. We prefer a quicker journey, and have therefore engaged an (Prial passage with our friend WISE. In the meantime, workmen will be employed in clearing out the snags in the bed of the stream, so that our friends will experience no delay in descending the river when the proper time arrives. For the present we bid our funny opponents farewell, but advis hem to keep a sharp look-out for the return of the old

Democratic ship about the first of February next.

ANCIENT ORDER OF GOOD FELLOWS .--The Grand Lodge of A. O. G. F., of Pennsylvania, held their regular quarterly session at the Odd Fellows' Hall, South Queen street, on Thursday evening last. The following officers were in their seats: R. H. G. M., Charles Osborn R. H. D. G. M., F. P. Mayer; G. S., J. J. Durr; G. T., F. Burn; O. C., H. Hollenberg; G. W., Samuel Patterson; G. T., (P. T.) J. Morrell; G. J. T., (P. T.,) W. Channels.

After the adjournment the Grand Lodge officers renaired n a body to Witlinger's Mansion House, South Queen street, where a sumptuous repast was in walting. The ntertainment was given by the "Good Fellows" of this city, of whom about fifty sat' down, in company with the distinguished guests, to discourse its merits. All were loud n their praises of the host and hostess of the Mansion House, and separated, as the "wee small hours" set in. with the kindlicat feelings to Lancasterians generally, and the Good Fellows Mr. Witlinger and lady particularly.

THE LAUNCH OF THE "LANCASTER."-The ollowing interesting account of the launch of the sloop ofwar Lancaster, (named by President Buchanan in hono

of the city of his residence,) is taken from Forney's Press of Thursday last. We have considered it of sufficient local importance to transfer it to the columns of The Intel. 1 of Hereford township, Berks county, has sent THE LAUNCH OF THE LANCASTER .- An immense

ligencer: The LANCASTER.—An immense crowd assembled yesterday morning in cur Navy Yard to witness the launch of the naval sloop-of war Laucaster. There was a great deal of tuberest manifester Laucaster. There was a great deal of tuberest manifester laucaster. There was a great deal of tuberest manifester laucaster. There was a great deal of tuberest manifester laucaster. There was a great deal of tuberest manifester laucaster. There was the sent of the strong whom were present, among whom were Mayor Burrowes and other local notabilities. The vessel, has the set on the stroks, exhibited all the marks of the superior workmanship for which our city has been celebrated, and was exceedingly symmetrical in form. Though technically rated as a sloog, whe has enormous capacities, registering 2,250 tons. Her length over all is 273 feet 1 inch her spar deck being 253 feet, and her beam 46 feet. She will carry 18 nine inch guns and two elevernich. Her engines from one of our Philadelphia slops, will be of the inset make, and, all together, it is estimated that the vessel, when full-rigged and ready for sea, will cost Uncle Sam orer \$700,000. The arrangements for the launch, as made by the officers of the yard, were well carried out. The yard was thrown open to strangers at 10 viclok, and a crowd of about 2,000, which had been collecting during the morning, flocked around the docka. From 11 to 12 one unbroken stream of humanity poured into the yard, were vadmitted on board. The rask, however, to obtain eligible positions on board, or inside the building, was fearful, and a const fine two stream of the shufter of building, was fearful, and at one time it was formed into the yard, and a const due to bard. The rask words the building, was fearful, and at one time it was found that the gangway leading up the slde of the vessel would that the gangway leading up the slde of the vessel would into the dock of the vessel would into the the the the stream the lock of the vessel would into the the dock of the vessel would into the

give way under the immense weight of human beings col-lerted on it. Indeed, at one time some malicous persons on board cried out that the gangway was breaking, and quite a panic ensued, some soling ropes, some entiting for terra firma. During this time a large crowd had as-sembled on the wharves, and on board the Congress, which was moored alongside of the Lancaster. Others had pro-cured row-boats, and the river was studded with a large number of these small craft. A number of naval officers were present in full uniform, among whom was the vener-able Commodore Stewart, who attracted considerable atten-tion.

lon. At a quarter to twelve a gun was fir d, wurning vessels in the river to keen at a distance and, or a signal from on the river to keep at a distance ..., a subling tensors one of the officers, the workman commenced removing the shores and spurs. At this time the oxcitement became intense, some hurrying here and there in search of good positions, others elimbing up the sides of the building, and the crowd on the landings scuding up cheer after cheer...... At about twelve the signal was given, the last link that brund, the noble vessel to *lerra firma* was revered, and mixer che work are in the thurder of canon from the sur-

is the went amid the thunder of cannon from the sur-rounding vessels, and the huzzas from those on board and rounding vessels, and the DUZZ85 from nosse on vostry as a on shore. Just as the bow touched the water Miss Harrief Lane, who was standing on the vossel, surrounded by a large number of Isilies and goulemen and officers of the navy, broke a bottle of whe oo it the bow, naming her the Lan-caster. The who used was made from the native graps of Lancaster county, and brought to this city by his Honor Thes. II. Burrowes, Mayor of Lancaster. Once fairly in the water, ale moved graze inly around, floating a few hundred feel up the river, which she was brought to by urains of an anchor. Out in the stream she presented a beautiful ap-nearance.

After the launch a number of invited guests partook of a collation, which was spiced in the Commodore's quarters. and reached Newark, having carried the deal child in her arms the entire distance.

Friday, at 12 m i 12 m. ville and Terro Hill, Tri-weekly, Monday, Thurs-

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ville and Mount Nebo, Semi-weekly, Wednesday and Sat-urday, at 1 p. m.
For Bethesda, via : Willow Street and Rawlinsville, Wed-nesday and Saturday, at 6 a. m.
For New Daville, weekly, Wednesday, at 0 a. m.
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ries, 10 cents. Letters, alleged to be valuable, will be registered, and a receipt given therefor, on application and payment of the registration fee of five cents, in addition to the regular postage. All letters are required to be pre-paid with stamps before thoy can be mailed. H. B. SWARR, Postmaster.

For the Intelligencer.

GRAND JUBILEE.

On the 21st inst., the Binck Republicans of Hinkletown and vicinity held a grand jubilee on their success of elect-ing STAVENS to Congress. This great julification had been in contempiation for some time, and therefore ample pre-parations had been made for the great occasion. The New Holland Cannon and Brass Band were ongaged, and in readiness in due time. The prospects for a glorious time were bright. And no doubt their sanguine anticipations were realized, for the affair did houser even to the great Stevens.

were bright. And no doubt their sanguine anticipations were realized, for the affair did honor even to the great Stevens. Early in the affair did honor even to the great stevens. Early in the affair of the Brass Band appeared and cheered the town with its sweet marks. The mask and their leaders, Files, and Lavi, were wanting, they could not organize. Night now came on, when Peter and Denny came from the south: Ellas and some big eyed little follow, not well known, but swil to be a hatter, from the south-east; tevi, with his men, Isase and Cyrus, from the south-east; tevi, with his men, Isase and Cyrus, from the cast; George, with the yellow shirt, and his man Eff from the north, to manage and superintend the big cun; and then came the town delegation, commanded by Cupt. Jake the super seller, with his men. Rule and Hen. At last about 40 persons had gathered, som 200 (including boys) of whom formed into a precession, headed by the Band, and com-manded by Rube and Hen, as Marshals. Rule mounted the old due horse, and commanded the front; while Hen brought up the rear. Thus they march-d through town-rather a dark looking perty, as they had but one light and that was carried by the Band, procession thus marched through town, "making music all the wnic." tilt they came to the hotel of Mr. John Wickel, where, they halted and gave one and a half cheers for Stevens, two for Rube, (Marshal), and three for Jobn Wickel.

came to the note of Mr. John Wickel, where they halled and gave one and a half cheers for Stevens, two for Rubes (Marshal) and three for John Wickel. They then returned to their starting place, and called on Dickey, then on Sypher, and lastly on George, with the yellow shirt, to ad-dress the meeting. The grant jubilee ended with three biearty cheers for the speaker. SPECTATOR.

BERKS COUNTY SILK .- Dr. Joel Y. Shelley, to the editor of the Montgomery County New tralist, a sample of very handsome white sewing silk, which was raised this summer upon his farm, and spun by the females of his family, amounting altogether to about two pounds. The Doctor writes :

"I have on my farm several small white Italian mulberry trees of the right sort for feeding silk worms with which I commenced this experiment ; and have also a small handmachine for reeling the silk off the cocoons,

and spinning it into sewing silk, of which send you a sample. It is the natural color of the silk, but may be easily dyed any desirable color. Every family in the country can with little trouble raise as handsome silk, and in sufficient quantity for their own use, and even more. One or two small boys or girls can easily do the necessary work, which must attended to in the Spring, so long as the silk worm lives."

Democrat.

LARGE YIELD .- Our townsman, Mr. Henry Miller who farms a lot of Geo. A. Frick Esq. below this borough, on the river bank, informs us, that, last spring a year ago, he planted three potatoes-(a new species of the Irish of deep blue color)-the product of potato which he planted again this spring, which have yielded fifty one bushels.—This is certainly an extraordinary result, and perhaps,

unequalled in the potato line. The potatoes

A woman, formerly of Newark, N. J.

but who, for the past year, has been living

in Chicago, a few days since started, with a

sick child in her arms, to return to Newark. When near Cleveland, Ohio, the child died in

her arms. The mother, disconsolate and far

from friends, and with scarcely money enough

to reach home, rather than leave her baby

journey

among strangers, continued on her

are large and of excellent flavor .- Danville