

Pradford Aeporter.

Towanda, Wednesday, Jan'y. 20, 1846

Democratic County Nominations.

FRANCIS R. SHUNK. [Bubject to the decision of the Democratic State Conver

FRANCIS SMITH, of Troy Borough. [Te fill the vacancy occas oned by the death of Joun L. Webb, Esq.—The day of election, is Friday, February 29.]

Wood and Grain, Wanted at this Office, On Accounts six years old.

Votes! Votes!-Our democratic friends, from the various townships, who happen in the Borough. are requested to call at this office, and procure a supply of tickets for their respective election dis-

Election for Representative.

Friday, the 29th instant, has been appointed by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, for holding a special election, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of John L. Webb, Esq.-The death of that esteemed and valuable republican, has imposed upon the Democratic party, the necessity of once more rallying to the defence of their principles and their candidate. And in this exigency, they are fortunate in having for their candidate a man upon whom the entire party can rally, and in whom they repose the utmost confidence. Few men have rendered the democratic party more efficient and valuable services thau FRANCIS SMITH, Esq. Possessed of talents and experience, and firm in the support of the cardinal principles of our faith, he would be an excellent colleague to our worthy representative now fighting the battles of democracy, against a Federal majority in our State Legislature.

We would urge upon our Democratic friends the necessity of not permitting this election to go by default. We know that the Federalists are calculating upon success from from their inactivity and apathy. Secret but active efforts are making to secure every whig vote for their candidate, in hopes that democrats not feeling the necessity of a rally, and secure in their strength, will stay away from the polls. Democrats, this should not be. You have recently spoken through the ballot-box, your adherence to equal rights, and it is now your bounden duty to make one more demonstration of your strength and of your continued and firm reliance upon the justice of that expression. The principles which you so valiently vindicated and sustained at the late election are now equally at stake, and your defeat at this juncture in our state affairs fraught with more than ordinary evil to future prospects Shall Bradford county-never vascillating in her political faith-now swell the Federal majority in our state Legislature, by sending a Whig Representative? . Shall it go forth, that you have forsaken the political faith in which you lately were so strong, now that the entire democracy of the State are realizing and acknowledging its justice and its truth? We do not believe the staunch and indomitable democracy of Bradford will permit this. One day of active exertion; a general attendance at the polls no staying away from a mistaken feeling that this election is of little consequence to our faith-will triumphantly elect our candidate, and render us more certain of a triumphant success next fall.

Shall this be done? Will the democratic party to a man go to the polls on the day of election, and fill the place of Mr. Webb, by a firm and consistent democrat, or are they content that the enemies of their measures shall have the gratification of exulting in their overthrow, and witnessing their

Correspondence from harrisburg.

HARRISDURG, Jan. 8, 1847.

The proscription-hating Whig party have made striking exemplification of their principles by turning ont every democratic member of both branches of the Legislature down even to the women who wash the Halls. The democrats, of course, do not complain of this, but it furnishes a beautiful commentary upon the moon nathetic complaints we have heard from this party devil of a federalist who has neid bindthenever a poor thirty years has been obliged to give place to an honest democrat, under a democratic administration. After all the Federalists are themselves the proscriptive party, for proof of which, we need no stronger evidence than their recent acts in removing every democrat within their power, while there are scores of federalists now enjoying and as I predicted, party lines were strictly drawn, every the honors and profits of important stations under the general government. Even in our own State, the Treasurer of the Mint is held by a most inveterate, undisguised Federalist, and but very recently, very graciously bestowed a "small favor" upon a democrat by giving him a clerkship. The Naval office, too, of the port of Philadelphia, has continued as his deputy a streight out Federalist to the exclusion of all friends of the democratic cause. I said before, the democrats do not complain because the whigs exercise their power removing democra ic incumbents, but if it is right in one case, it cannot be wrong-nay, must be right in the other, and our friends have a right to expect and insist upon it, to the letter, in the restoration of the act of 1842; and in the Senate, a

In the Senate, Mr. Hamersly was elected clerk, Mr. Sullivan, a nephew of the late Senator, Assistant clerk. Mr. M'Cauley, of Franklin county, and Mr. Chapman of the Susquehanna Register, Transcribing clerks. Mr. King, of Allegheny county, Sergeant-at-arms, and Mr. Cowell, of Bucks county, Door-keeper, each receiving the entire whig vote-17. The Democratic members cast their votes for the old officers without any hope of electing or preventing the election of Whige,

In the House, David Fleming of this place was elected clerk over Mr. Jack, the old clerk, a democrat, by a vote i magogues who prate so loudly about it, when an opporof 58 to 38. Mr. Russell, of Bedford, was elected Assistant by the same vote. Col. Duffield, of Philadelphia county, Mr. M'Kee, of Washington, and Mr. Hunter of Erie, were chosen Transcribing clerks, and Maj. Moorehead, of Westmoreland, Sergeant-at-arms, and Maj. Banders, of this place, Door-keeper,

Nothing further of interest has transpired in either branch. The Governor's Message is received with fawor by all parties. It is an excellent document, and does honor to the head and heart of its author. The popularity of the Governor is daily increasing, and as his re-State that he should be re-elected by such a majority as cure their places.

will sustain an honest adminstration. The prominent candidates of the opposition are Mr. Cooper, the present Speaker of the House of Representatives, and Mr. Irvin, f Centre county. Present appearances indicate, that he is doomed to defeat as certain as the election day table: comes. An enthusiasm in favor of "old Shunk" is already clearly discornable, which when fully developed, will make a clear aweep in the State. The accidenta whig majority in Pennsylvania carnot exist anothe year, although it will secure them the Senate for the next three.

The Governor has vetoed the Bill passed last session making certain changes in the jurisdiction of Justices of the peace in Bradford county. The message contains strong reasons why the Bill should not become a law.-The Bill was certainly an imperfect one, and much as the people of Bradford desire something of the kind, I think when they come to read the Governor's message, they will agree with the Governor that this Bill would not answer the desired effect.

I send you exclosed, the announcement of the death of Mr. Webb, your 'Representative elect, as made by Col. Piollet yesterday, in the House, 'You will, of course, publish his remarks. His speech was nest, chaste

and very appropriate. Your new Senator, Col. Mason, responded to the reresolutions of the House when they were brought in, and resolutions were passed in both Houses that the members will wear a badge of mourning for thirty days. Col. M. bids fair to become a popular and useful Senator. He is possessed of a clear, discriminating mind, a cool head and sound judgment, and I am much mistaken if the whigs should undertake to head him, they will

have cause to regret their temerity. The new Canal Commissioner, Mr. Power, is in town eady to be installed, which ceremony will take place on Tuesday next. There are hordes of Whig applicants here for offices on the public Improvements, as if having one member of the Board entitled them to the "spoils" of that department too. In this they will find their Yours, &c. mistake.

HARRISBURG, Jan. 12, 1847. The great hobby of the present accidental whig Legislature, is to be the repeal of the Tariff act of last session of Congress and the restoration of the act of 1842. Already the notes of war have been sounded. On the first day of the session, Mr. Edie, of Somerest, offered the following preamble and resolutions, which have been

mede the order of the day for to-day : WHEREAS, The tariff act of one thousand eight hun dred and forty-two, answered all the purposes of revenue, and yielded to American industry the encouragement eccessary to the development of the great resources of

the country. And wheness, A bill has since passed the Congress of the United States and become a law, which has in juriously effected the important staple productions of this Commonwealth and retarded the great agricultural and manufacturing interests of the nation. Therefore, Resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, That our Senators in Congress be and are hereby instructed and our Representatives re and the new restores the repeal of the tariff act of one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, and the restoration of the act of one thousand eight hundred.

dred and forty-two.

Resolved, That the Governor be requested to transmit a copy of this resolution to each of our Senators and atives in Congress.

These resolutions will be met by the democracy in the true spirit of patriotism. There is but little diversity of ppinion prevailing among the democrats, especially of the House of Representatives, on this question. The subject, it seems, was fully and fairly canvassed before bly considered than I had anticipated, and will find many able and efficient advocates on the floor of the House.-When the question comes up to-day, an amendment will be offered, and receive the undivided vote of the Demo

cratic party-something like following: Whereas, the tariff of 1846, being based upon the ac valorem principle, which we regard as the only just and permanent basis for a scale of duties, having revenue for its primary object, and extending incidental protection to our home products and manufactures. Therefore, Resolved. That our Senators in Congress be instructed and our Representatives requested to vote for an increase of the present rates of duty upon coal and iron and other staple products of Pennsylvania, if they judge an increase

f revenue would thereby ensue. I can hardly think that sentiments so just and accepthey will be fully sustained by the Democrats in the House and find favor with the people. The Senate, too, table to the people will find favor with the Whigs; but will present a different aspect from last year. Instead of tainely and quietly submitting to the management and seductions of the leaders of the whig party, a few will be found with courage enough to take the popular side to bring odium upon a popular democratic administra-Yours, &cc.

I informed you in my last that the whig leaders had querors then laid siege to to the city of the An-HARRISBORG, January 15, 1847. introduced resolutions instructing our Benators, &c., in gels, and on the 30th September, the town Congress to vote for a repeal of the tariff of 1846, and a would innef, the act of 1842, and that the Democrats principle of advalorem duties, und generally in favor of the present law; at the same time yielding their assent to such modification as the exigences of the times may call for. The resolutions were called up on Tuesday, whig voting for the original resolutions, and every democrat for the amendment. The amendment was lost, of course, and on the main question an elaborate discussion has ensued. It was opposed by Mr. Piollet, in an able and eloquent speech; also by Mr. Pierce, a staunch democrat from the iron district in Columbia co. Yesterday, Mr. Cooper left the chair, and spoke to the hour of adjournment. He closed to-day, and Mr. Knox has the floor for to-morrow.

An entire different sentiment prevails here this year, from what was seen at the last session. In the House, the Democrats are united, and as one man will oppose najority, at least, of the same party, will vote with their brethren of the House. So the effect of any instructing resolutions on this subject, emanating solely from the

Whigs, will lose their influence. The new Canal Board was organized on Toesday last, and their first act was to remove Mr. Mitchell, their Secretary, and re-instate Thomas L. Wilson, who has held it for hix years before. Mr. Wilson is a "one term" man, the editor of the Harrisburg Argus-the most rabid and unreasonable one term paper in the state. So you you see that "one term" loses all its force with the de tunity is offered them to accept or retain office for two, three, or six terms. It is in fact, the veriest humbug of the day, and is used only to delude the honest voters in to opposition to faithful public officers, in order to open the way for those who would fatten on the spoils and plunder of the Commonwealth. It is, however, confined to the few who intend to apply it to those who are in office, and should they succeed in gaining their place for themselves, the principle of one term would lose its potency, and you would find these very patriotic men, like the new Secretary of the Canal Board, willing to nomination is now certain, it is due to the honor of the serve their country for as many terms as they could se-

will tell to the world, that the Keystone State, can and | You will see by the reported proceedings of the House | caught.

of Representatives, that the position assumed by Mr. Announcement of Mr. Webb's Death. Wilmot, in Congress, on the introduction of Slavery in newly acquired territory, is likely to receive good backing at home. Yesterday, Mr. Piollet introduced the fol-Mr. Cooper will be their man. I care not which it is, lowing preamble and resolution, which were Isid on the

WHEREAS, The existing war with Mexico must in evitably result in the acquirement of new terribry; as the only indemnification for the loss of treasure and blood, the only indemnification for the loss of treasure and blood, which the passidy of a weak and treacherous nation have rendered unavoidable: AND WHENEAS, measures are now pending in Congress, having in view the appropriation of money, and the conferring authority upon the treaty making power to this end, therefore, Resolved, by the Senate and House, &c., That our Senators in Congress he instructed, and our Representa-

Resolved, by the Senate and House, &c., That our Senators in Gangress be instructed, and our Representatives requested, to vote against any measure whatever, by which territory will accrue to the Union, unless as a part of any fundamental law upon which any compact or treaty for this purpose is based, slavery or involuntary servitude shall be forever prohibited.

They will undoubtedly pass, as the democrats will unite on this question, as well as the tariff, and the whigs dare not vote against them. Our friends are an overmatch for the leaders of the

whigs, even with Cooper at their head. Knox and Piollet are ever on the look out for them, and on every con flict as yet, have completely healed them. The demo ratic members, as a body, are a fine set of fellows—and will act in harmony on all the leading questions before the Legislature.

important from Laico.

Sunta Anna Elected President of the Republic-Capture of Laguna by Com. Perry-The Official Account of the Action at Los Angelos.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, 1847. By the Southern mail we have later dates from the army, which reached New Orleans ly the arrival there of the steamship Alabama She left the Brazos on the 3d, at which dates there was no news of especial interest from Salullo, from which it is inferred that the danger of an attack was not so imminent as supposed, when Gen. Worth's express was despatched. The remains of Watson, Ridgley, and other Baltimoreans, had arrived at New Orleans. Lieut. Boyle, of Washington, died on his passage. The dates from Matamoras are to the 1st inst. Since the last dates rumore of battles, marches and counter-marches, Wool's columns cut off, Worth's division driven back to Monterey from Saltillo, that he and General Taylor were shut up in Monterey. have prevailed.

Gen. Scott and his staff left two days pre vious in great haste for Camargo. On going up the river, they met a steamer with a mail, ringing intelligence that part of the corps of observation belonging to Santa Anna's Army had been near Parras, where Wool was, and that Woolhadjoined Worth at Saltillo. Twiggs and Quitman, as per previous accounts. Gen. Patterson's division had crossed the river San Fernando five days previous, and would soon be at his destination. General Taylor, it was thought, would, no doubt, return home as soon as Gen. Scott takes command. When Gen. Patterson reaches Victora, all the passes to San Luis will be shut up.

Advices have been received from Tampico to the 30th uit. Every thing was then quiet and orderly. The barque Ivanhoe, from New York, had arrived at Tampico with the company of artillery under Capt. Magruder, and were at once marched into camp. Mr. Chase. the people, and and the democratic districts have sent the former Consul, had been appointed Collect representatives imbued with sound principles, and ability tor of the Customs at Tampico. The ru-nors to sustain them. The present tariff law is more favora- of attacks upon Tampico were chusidered as only Mexican tales.

A slip from Norfolk has been received here. dated yesterday. The steamship Mississippi had arrived there from Anton Lizardo, which place she left on the 29th ult. On the 20th Dec. Com. Perry, with several vessels, took possession of Laguno, and destroyed the guns and munitions of war found in the port and town. Com. Sands, with two vessels, had been left in charge. Off the Alvarado, the Mississippi captured the Mexican schr. Ametia, and sent her to New Orleans. Purser Crosby had been killed on board the Vixen by accidentally falling from aloft.

Santa Anna has been declared by the new

Congress as duly elected President of the Reby the Mexican Congress. The Mexican papers convey the impression that San Luis is to be the great battle ground of the war. The official accounts of events at Los Angelos, on and battle against these insidious attempts of the whigs the Pacific, in relation to the action of the 27th September, states that 27 Americans were made prisoners and three wounded. One Mexican was killed, but no Americans. The concapitulated to Flores.

The terms of the surrender are drawn up New Orleans papers.

Gen. Jessup, and his staff, together with 240 sick and discharged soldiers, came passengers in the Alabama.

FROM SANTA FE .- The St. Louis Repub ican of the 31st ultimo has the following intelligence from Santa Fe :

At a late hour last night we received a budget of letters from several correspondents in New Mexico. Those from Santa Fe bear date as late as the 15th of November, and give us in detail all the events of interest which had transpired in that quarter for several weeks previous

In no part of our correspondence have we been able to find any allusion to the reported defeat of the sixty dragoons, mention of which

was made in our paper yesterday.

A letter from Moro, dated on the 21st of Norember, announces the arrival there of Mr. N. Colburn, in advance of the wagons belonging to the last company of the traders which left Independance. On the 17th they experienced severe storm of snow, which killed many of the oxen, but they were able to supply themselves at Moro, and would get safely into Santa

Fe. The United States trains could not, it is said, move a wagon on account of snow and the loss of animals, and they were then buying oxen to get the wagons along.

A wealthy Mexican citizen, seeing the em-

barrassments of the Government's agent for the want of money, had generously proffered to loan Maj. Walker, paymaster, one hundted housand dollars, at an interest of only three per cent a month,

A LITTLE TOO DAD .- Talking of false preences, says the Times, a gentleman of Philadelphia. recently married a woman reputed to be rich. who turned out not only to be poor. but some seven hundred dollars in debt, which he had to liquidate. She assured him, however, that the debt was contracted for dry goods which she bough to captivate him.

House of Representatives. HARRISHURG, January 6, 1847. Mr. Piorier announced the death of his coffeague, Mr. WEBB, who died shortly after the late election, and pronounced a eulogy to

his memory in the following appropriate and impressive terms :

Mr. Speaken-Parliamentary proceedings and common usages impose upon me the painful duty of announcing to this House, that my late colleague, John Leland Webs, Esq. Representative elect from Bradford county, is no more. He departed this life after a few hours sickness, at his residence in East Smithfield, on the 17th of October, four days after his re-election to this House.

Our friend has been called to another world in the midst of health, when public honors were fast gathering around him, and when he had years in prospective of honorable usefulness to his country, and of invaluable parental protection to a confiding and interesting

I may be permitted to say that this is not the place, nor am I prepared, to speak the eulogy of such a man as John L. Webb. was a valuable citizen in the best sense of the word: a patriot without disguise-and net least, our departed friend and colleague was an honest man-" the noblest work of God."

Mr. Webb was emphatically the builder of his own fortune; he was a self-made man, relying upon his own energies, intelligence, and unwavering integrity of conduct. Alarge por-tion of his life, indeed, the best portion of it, was devoted to the public service.

He had been called successively by his felow citizens to fill the various stations of Coroner. Auditor, Commissioner, Sheriff, and finalwas twice elected by the same people to represent them in the Pennsylvania Legislature

In a country like ours, where merit alone should furnish the passport to public honors, t is sufficient to say of the deceased, that un aided by wealth, or the influence of powerful connection, he had attained to honors, and enjoyed confidence unalloyed, and the highest respect of those who knew him best.

With what ability he discharged his repre sentative duties we all remember, who had the pleasure of being associated with him at the last session of this House; and it is entirely proper to say, that the death of Mr. Webb is deeply to be deplored by the public generally. for at such a crisis in the administration of our affairs of our common country the best talent, and the highest patriotism are eminently demanded.

Sir, we need the experience, the cool judgment, and unfaltering hands of such a man as we have lost in the person of John L. Webb. He grasped the most important State questions with a native acumen, ability and practical good sense, and at the same time displayed a courtesy and respect for the opinions and feelings of others which never failed to command that consideration for his own opinions and sentiments, to which they were so well entitled; and it affords me the greatest consolation, indeed, it is an antidote to the unaffected sorrow which I feel in announcing to this House the demise of my late colleague, to know that he carried with him to his constituents and to his home, the universal estcem of the entire body in whose deliberations he had participated with so much credit to himself and usefulness to the public.

But while I realize that this House participates with me and my constituents in feelings and sentiments of sincere respects for the charscier and memory of the deceased, still I cannot but know that in the progress and excitement of business, our minds will partially yield, and we forget in a measure to sympathize for the signal loss which we have sustained. It is the inevitable consequences of our natures, and of the impress which time brings with it that it should be so.

But Mr. Speaker, while alluding to the honorable associations of my late colleague with this House, I cannot forget that there is another place hallowed by the best impulses of our nature, made void in his death, which neither time nor the excitement which it brings along with it, nor any human agency can supply; it is the desolation of a home—of a fir -side

He was stricken down suddenly and awfu ly in their midst-but thank Heaven, he died. surrounded by an affectionate wife, sons and daughters, who loved, knew how to appreciate and did appreciate a kind and tender parent.— Alas! sir, the desolation of their hearth, and domestic circle; never, never, was a husband, never was a father more emphatically the star of hope to a family than he to his.

The highest consolation, the balm which is offered to their wounded spirit, is that he died as he lived, in the full hope of a glorious immorality, and my prayer is that "He who tempers the wind to the shorn lamb," will grant that consolation, and support the widow fliction, which friends cannot their deep af-

Mr. Speaker, this sudden and unexpected dispensation of Providence, while it falls with overwhelming force upon family and friends, also bears with it the language of solemn admonition, and should determine us all with earnest and renewed efforts to sustain those relations with one another which will be pleasing to reflect upon when the grave closes the earthcareer of our fellow man.

Mr. Speaker, I offer the following resolu ions :

Resolved, That the members of this House have learned, with the deepest sorrow, the death of their esteemed friend, and fellow member elect. John L. Webb. Esq., from the county of Bradford.

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to convey to the friends of the deceas ed the respectful condolence of his fellow members, and to express their deep sense of his loss which the Legislature and the whole community have enstained by this painful dispen sation of Divine Providence.

Resolved, That as a faithful testimony

respect for the memory of the deceased, the members of this House will wear the customary hadge of mourning thirty days.

MR. EDIE now rose and addressed the House as follows :

Mr. EDIE, of Somerset said in substance. that he arose to bear testimony to the character and worth of Mr. Webh. He was not prepared to pronounce his Eulogy-but the talent, the energy, the untiring researches, in all matters of Legislation, and his urbanity and courteous deportment in the social circle-all called upon his feelings, and forced him from his HE does; and when he sits down, he has to The deceased was opposed to him in all the great questions which agitated the body he gives free concerts every night, its does, due to the man. He was all that his colleague, heard in a millpond. He is a warmint what of a fish paying for the hook with which he is the gentleman from Bradford, had said of him. "the noblest work of God-an honest man."

MR. HALY SAID-It is due, Mr. Speaker, no ess to the memory of our fellow member, whose untimely and unexpected death we are called upon to mourn, than to this House, in n which his talents and abilities had been so often employed for the rublic weal, that the resolutions just offered should not be passed without some hearty concurrence from me, on my own behalf as well as that of my colleauges. It was the lot of many of us, during the last session, to be associated with or opposed

to the deceased upon this floor, in many legislative measures of absorbing interest, and calling for the exercise of the highest mental qualities; and none who witnessed his frequent, manly, and able efforts here, will fail to recognize the the fidelity of the portrait so admirality traced by his colleague, the gentleman from Bradford, in the feeling and beautiful, but not exaggerated and consequently give health and vigor to the relation to the relation of th eulogy which he has just pronounced. With a mind naturally bold, vigorous, and comprehensive, Mr. Webb always brought untiring industry and research to the examination and discussion of every leading measure, and treated them accordingly, with that species of eloquence which addresses and reaches the understanding—honest, straightforward and luckl, as became an honest representative determined on fulfilling his duty, but not stopping by the way to levy contribution to vanity, or empty praise for barren declamation. How much be possessed of that readiness in debate, and of that grasp of intellect and critical acumen so justly attributed to him by his colleague, some of us, now assembled here, can well remember, in the discussion of several questions of strict law of general jurisprudence, and of high po itical concernment in all of which, though a lawyer, by profession, he never failed to surprise by legal erudition whilst he convinced his delighted listeners by the luminous and original views presented by his full and teeming mind.

Without the pleasure of and personal intinacy with the deceased, beyond that which our temporary association here produced, I soon learned however to appreciate his frank, honest, and determined spirit; and so far as I can learn, the allusions which we have heard to his private worth, and to the deep and widely spread regret for his loss, public as well as social, are not the mere tributes of friendship, but the just utterance of merited regret for a bright light suddenly put out in its effulgence and usefulness-for an exemplary and beloved relative, cut off untimely, from a bereaved family. To them this recorded expression of his virtues, of deep sorrow for our public and their irreparuble private loss, may serve at least as mitigating balm; and in that hope I most

The resolutions were then read a second time and adopted, and Messrs. Prollet, Matthis and Knox were appointed the committee called for by the second resolution.

Senate.

HARRISBURG, January 6, 1847. MR. MASON announced the death of John L.

WEBB. late a member of the House of Reresentatives from Bradford county, in a brief and ing resolutions, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That the Senate has learned sincere regret the announcement of the death of John L. Webb, a member elect of the House of Representatives, and unite with the Members of the House Representatives, in the expression of their sorrow for his early decease.

Resolved. That the members and officers of the Senate will wear crape on the felt arm for the space of 30 days in testimony of respect for the memory of the deceased.

Resolved, 'That a committee of three memners of the Senate be appointed to act in concert with the Committee of the House of Representatives for the purpose stated in the resoution passed by the House.

Ordered that Messrs. Mason, Harris, and Creacraft, be said committee.

MURDEROUS ATTACK AND A ROBBERY NEAR pated in that conflict, pass away. Here and there POTTSVILLE .- We learn from the Democratic who resemble the venerable and solitary on a Press, published in Pottsville, the following him. They too, must pass away. The une a particulars of an attack and robbery near that be far distant when not one of them will remain

o'clock, as Mr. Joseph orderly and respectable citizen, was returning from the East Delaware Mines, about two and a half miles north of Pottsville, to his residence on the Port Carbon road, adjoining this borough, he was attacked by a person who came up stealthily from behind, knocked down by a heavy blow upon the head, and then beaten and bruised until atterly insensible and apparently dead. While thus insensible, he was robbed of his watch, the watch pock t being He uniformly expressed a strong desire to depart entirely cut off, and the blade of the knife thrust nearly through his hand, in the attempt to cut the pocket.

In about two hours he recovered so far as to be able to crawl to the railroad, a distance of with persons who might him hade with persons who sisted him home. Spencer still lies in a very critical count his body being much bruised, and his face and head so cut, bruised and swollen, as completely to close his eyes and render him entirely blind. We are pleased to learn that his physician is of opinion that he may recover, with proper care and attention.

On Sunday, three men, Terence Fitzgerald, his son, and James Brennan, were arrested on a charge of participating in the outrage, and after a preliminary hearing before Justice Reed. were held to bail in the sum of \$600 each for their appearance on Monday next.

VERMONT ELECTION.-The recent election in Vermont to fill the vacancy in Congress, has resulted in the choice of a sterling Democrat-Lucius B. Prck. The result is given in the Montpelier Patriot of Tuesday. That paper remarks in reference to the contest:battle is fought and the day is ours! Sufficient returns of the election on the 15th for a member of Congress, are in to make it certain that the old 4th district, in Vermont, by the election of Lucius B. PECK, has gloriously triumphed over her Mexican enemies, and declared for the country forever! It has been a terrible struggle-but the people have triumphed, for which every true-hearted American will feel devoutly thankful."

Science .- " A frog," says Professor Pump is an amphibious animal as what lickers on cold water, and consekvently inwented the teetotal society. He always walks with a jump. stand up. Being a lover of native melodics, politie-but this should never prevent him himself.—He perwides music for the million. from paying that tribute of respect which was which has been so called because it is usually ain't so had when briled on a griddle. No siree ?"-Library of Universal Knowledge.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS, in addition being one of the best anti-bilious medicines in the said possess a power in removing pain, which is truly see ing. Four or five of said Indian Vegetable Pills, ble every night on going to bed, will in a short time on pletely rid the body of those morbid humon which lodged in the liver, are the cause of pain in the sign sometimes extending through to the shoulder had difficulty of breathing, names and sickness, los of appetite, costiveness, indigestion, flatulency, swinty yellow complexion, and other symptoms of an internation or turpid state of the liver.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also thoroughly day the stomach and bowels of all bilious humors, and obr impurity, and therefore are a certain cure for che dysentery, cholers morbus, and every other disorder the intestines. They also aid and improve digrata. frame, as well as drive diseases of every name from bodv.

BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS.—The public are of tioned against the many spurious medicines which is order to deceive, are called by names similar to Wind Indian Vegetable Pills.

Remember, the only original and genuine ladin Vegetable Pills have the written signature of William Wright on the top label of each box.

Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of Wight, Indian Vegetable Pills, Wholesale and Retail, 169 km St., Philadelphia; 288 Greenwich St., N. York; at

198 Tremont St., Boston.

Agents for the sale of Wright's Indian Vegation Pills. in Towanda, Montanye's & Co; for other age

On Wednesday the 13th inst., Miss Electa Tatus eldest daughter of John Taylor, Jr., of Standing & Pa., aged 22 years.

Rarely, indeed, if ever, has such deep feelings of & ress been witnessed in this vicinity, as on this men choly occasion; the age, the suddenness of the atte the love and esteem every one felt for the young and sufferer-all contributed to the general gloom and m versal sorrow. The deceased was in one short to harried from a state of perfect health to the tomb. was the eldest of seven fine and promising children ever blessed parental affection. Her younger broth and sisters all looked to her for kind offices of each love and affection, as well as council and advice to their conduct. Well did she deserve, as she always ceived, the approving confidence of her beloved and m fiding parents,-her amiable deportment, her großen and intelligence, her kind and benevolent heart, and he agreeable manners, had secured for her the love, since tion and respect of numerous friends and associate. deed, one had but to know to love and respecther. E spirit was naturally buoyant, full in the anticipute lengthened years of success and happiness. Unex sincerely concur in the resolutions just submitomed to disappointment or distress, she had in noped to accomplish many of her plans to promose happiness of herself and friends; but while it was norn, in the spring-time of life, the destroyer can nedical skill, attentive and anxious friends smiles thing. All this world had promised fied as a a shadow. Nothing now but the certainty of mone death was in view-her last and dreadful hour balo of which she was fully sensible. She took leave in kindest manner of her numerous young friends abo ed to see her-of her brothers and sisters, she bid to most affectionate farewell; and finally of her preand grand parents she took a final leave, whom the sured, since it was the will of the Father of Merce summon her thus early before the Throne of Gn even now, in the morning of her existence. she ready for her departure, to stand in the presence Angels sing praises, &c .- felt the most confident b that through the merits of the Redeemer, she would herit life eternal. Even then, friends and relatives wa fain hold on to her as some sacred thing, but the pas away -and forever.

/ Obituary.

Dirn, in Troy, on Monday the 9th ult. of Bonds.
Mr. John Wilnen, in the 87th year of his spr.

Many and chequered were the scenes through the this venerated father passed. In early life he saix of those who were engaged in the revolutionary simple of our country. He lived to see nearly all who pure

Mr. Wilber was one of the first settlers of Brid On Saturday evening last, between 5 and 6 county. None but those who locate themselve ! great were the hard-hips which he and others exfor several years after first coming to the regen-Wilber united with the Presbyterian church in about twelve years ago, and was a member at the of his death. In the latter conversations which writer had with him, he expressed an unbroken h eternal realities. When he could scarcely uter at he remained a firm witness to the truths of the with Christ.

Mr. Wilber was favored with a constitution of bly robust. He never had occasion to employ cian until a short time before his desth.

" He had his virtues; and his willing hand Oft to the needy ministered relief; His was a breast that pity could command; His --- a heart could feel another's greek

He had his faults; but who would dare my The hidden secrets of the sheltering to Low may they sleep in undisturbed repose. Deep in the solemn grave's forgetful gloom-

Ask you to know them ! Oh, disturb him po Seek not perfection on time's sinful shore.
His were the fraities of our common lot-He was a mortal-mortal ask no more.

THE MECHANICS of the bottoct wanda are requested to meet in Spot of peranete Hall on next Saturday evening, at early the state of the same state of t lighting, for the purpose of declaring a semal dend. All those interested are particularly in and especially the Treasurer of the Sort By order of

NOTICE.

WHEREAS my wife Mary Ann has led or and board without any just cause of proseno witherefore I for bid any person or person or trustiling her on my account and determined. or trusting her on my account as Lam determ o debts of her contracting after this date.
Ridgebury Bradford Co, Ps. Dec. 5, 1848.
HENRY M. COP.

Orphan's Court Sale.

IN pursuance of an order of the Opphas (

and for the county of Bradford, held if to

nothe 9th day of December, 1846, there will te
ed to sale by public academate and the form ed to sale by public vendue or outery, on the on Thursday, the 28th day of January on a nursday, the 28th day of January actions in the afternoon, a certain piece of parel situate in the township of Troy, and bounded lands of — Ward, east by lands of January bouth by lands of Wm. Morrison, and west of the country lands of Wm. Morrison, and west of the country lands of Wm. Morrison, and west of the country lands of Wm. Morrison, and west of the country lands of Wm. south by lands of Wm. Morrison, and contact way leading from Granville to Troy, on the hundred actes or thereabouts, being land sized. Roz, dec'd., late of Ttoy up., died sized. Rok known on the day of sale.

A. MORRISO.

Troy, Jan. 6, 1847. Ads. of Win. Kon

CAME to my enclosure, about the middled ber, a deep red yearling BULL. The ori quested to prove property, pay charge sadukt Sheshequin, Dec. 29, 1816. WM.HORTON