Phila., Easton, & Water Gap R. B.

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MESSES. EDITORS :-- As the building of this road is now a " fixed fact"-at least over the ground Legulature and Congressman from Lancaster co, between our city and the Lehigh river-it may be died at Churchtown on the 18th instant aged 74 interesting to your readers to know what the com-pany may accomplish under its most liberal char-ter if sustained and strengthened in a measure pro portioned to the scheme and the interest of the community in its prosecution on a befitting scale. The Juris epecial article written inf avor of this road appeared in your columns about one year ago.-Then, it was expedient and prudent to attract the gaze of Philadelphia to the region of the Lehigh anit is adjacentcies; but now it is imperative that Philadelphia must cross the Lehigh or forever bid adien to the trade of the great and plenteous coun try beyond. What Philadelphia should have, and may have, if her citizens will attempt it boldly and prompily, is a main trunk line of railroad, spanning the country hence-to the Lehigh river, thence coursing its valley to the vicinity of White Haven, there to mount the summit of the dividing tidge, and dipping thence down into the vale of Wyoming at or near Pittston, continue along the North Branch river to the State line, and connect with the New York and Erie Railroad. That such a road would speedily reimburse its cost; and bring to our city a trade which else must forever pass eastward to the arms of New York, is a question of easy solution and positive demonstration. Passing though the heart of two great anthracite 'coal fields-the middle and the northern, penetrating into valleys abounding with iron ore, zinc, and limestone, skirting torests of valuable timber and touching the villeges and towns, 'each the centre of a growing trade. the troute in its local aspects presents an array of attractions that cannot fail to carry conviction into every judgment open to reason and the truth And when to the local resources of the country to be traversed are added, the prospects of a large through trade with the countries of Western New York, the ports of Ontario, Canada West, and the harbors of Lake Erie, the wonder is that Philadelphia should hesitate to lend her aid and influence to the immediate prosecution of the work.

The same precadiion that secured the amplest latitude of legislative grant, has also, it is understood, obtained posession of the natural passes and key points of the route by careful surveys, in accordance with the original design, which has been untolded, link by link, until j' now belts the state The initiatory steps having been taken in regular order, and in measured time, the consummation of the programme should not be permitted to remain in doubt. The distance, by the proposed ronte, will first amaze, and next delight the convinced reader, at the same time awakening his zeal and confirming his faith. From Philadelphia, via the Lehigh

and North Branch Valleys, to the New York and Erie Railroad, at

Waverly, the distance is 216 miles. From Waverly to Buffalo. 168 "

Whole distance from Phila. to Buffalo, 384 miles "Donkirk. 419 "

Now, as the distance from Dunkick to New York is 469 and from Buffalo to New York ci y. 434 " Philadelphia will be in direct railroad communication with Buffalo and Dunkirk, by a line fifty miles shorter in distance than the best route lead from those points to the city of New York. How many Philadelphians are there that knows this ?-And yet it is a truth of rocky firmness and golden

The distance from Philadelphia to Erie city, by the Sumbury and Erie route, is 427 miles. Distance from Philadelphia to Lake

384 Erie at Buffalo,

Distance in favor of the line to Buffalo, 33 In forming a connection with the New York and Erie Railroad there need be no lear of a discrimination in charge against Philadelphia. For in the law guarenteeing to the Company a Right of Way in Pennsylvania, a clause was inserted to protect the business of Pennsylvania roads that should connect with it. And besides, as the Philadelphia road would pass entirely across the State, there would be a power in our Legislature to enforce justice and equal terms from the New York Company, whenever a selfish practice on her part should ire it.

As a general rule, our people have been so fre-

Pennsylvania items. Hon. Edward Davies, formerly member of the

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years. Between \$8000 and \$9000 have been subscribed at Wilkesbarre for establishing a Fernale Institute there. The required amount is \$10.000.

The workmen on the Belvidere Railroad, below Philipsburg, are on a strike. They do not ask for ncreased wages, but for reduction in the hours of abor.

The Wyoming Seminary at Kingston is being rapidly rebuilt in improved siyle There are three separate buildings, each 48-by 60 feet. The board-ing hall is also being enlarged and will, when ompleted, be a three story building, 114 feet front, with wings 58 feet deen.

A fire occured at Columbia on Thursday after toon, which destroyed the store of Thomas Keating, Schloss & Brother, Mr. Goldman and David Har mer, and the residences of Messrs. Keating and Whipper. It originated from the sparks of a locomotive

The double track has been completed on the Pennsylvania railroad f om Harrisburg to the bridge over the Susquehanna.

A new bridge acros-the Lehigh at Mauch Chunk is to be completed this season, the contracts have ing been signed.

An attempt was maile Wednesday among the About 20 of them began to batter the doors of their cells at the same time with various implements .-The officers immediately armed themselves and prepared to shoot the first man that got out, when they very prudently desisted and order was restored

The State authorities have remitted the interest of a collateral inheritance tax in a legacy of \$20, 000 left by a Roman Catholic lady of Pittsburg to a benevolent institution. The interest, at 12 per ent., amounted to \$625.

Kendall, of the New Orleans Picayune, when in Paris, wrote the following in a letter to that paper :

A most terrible sight met the eye of an English liver, who was sent down in the catin of the steamer Victoria, wrecked a lew days since near Dublin, with great loss of life. The diver went lown into her cabin once, and succeeded in bringing up all her plate; but nothing could induce him to go down a second lime-not all the riches at the bottom of the sea. It should be understood, that the bodies of some twenty of the passengers of the Victoria were never found. The diver says, that on entering the cabin he thought he was in a waxwork exhibition, for the corpses had evidently not moved from their positions since the vessel sank There were some eighteen or twenty persons in he cabin, one and all of whom, although dead for daps, seemed to be holding conversation with each other; and the general appearance of the whole scene was so life like, that the diver was almost inclined to believe that some of them were yet living. From their various positions and countenances, he thinks they could have no idea of the disarter which was hastening them on to so untimely as end. Over and over again the diver said that he would not go down in'o that cabin a second time. Seldom have I heard a more terrible tale coming from " down among the deal."

THE CRYSTAL PALACE.-Over 400 men are a on the New York Crystal Palace, and it is said it will certainly be ready for the opening of the exhibition on the 1st of June. Yesterday the American quarter of the building, which is the north-east corier, adjoing the saloon, was to have been given over to the hands of the association, that the cases tables, &c., for the display of goods may be arrange ed. The department for machinery, agricultural implements, &c., which is distinct from this, is not prepared. The roof is now nearly complete, except the dome, and the floors are in such a torward state that forty eight hours will suffice to finish them after the dome is up The officers of the dinia frigate which arrived on Sunday, were



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free Soil, Free Speech, Free Men Preedom for Free Territory.

E. O. GOODRICH, EDITOR.

Towanda, Saturday, May 28, 1853.

Terms of The Reporter. \$2 50 per annum-if paid within the year 50 cents will be deducted-for each paid actually in advance \$1 00 will be leducted. No paper sent over two years, unless paid for. Apyagnages and over two years, unless paid for. Apyagnages and the sent over two years, and the sent for the derin and \$2 cents for each subscrupent insertion. [[] Office in the "Union Block." north side of the Public "quare. Jest door to the Bradford Hotel. Entrance between Measrs. Adams' and Elweil's law offices.

Democratic State Mominations.

CANAL COMMISSIONER.

THOMAS H. FORSYTH, OF PHILA. Co. AUDITOR GENERAL.

EPHRAIM BANKS, OF MIFFLIN, Co.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. J. PORTER BRAWLEY, OF CRAWFORD CO

Meeting of the State Central Committee

The State Central Committee met at the Merchants' Hotel, in the city of Philadelphia, on the 21st inst. Quite a number of members were in attendance.

The Committee passed resolutions deploring the leath of Judge Greson, and for the re-assembling of the late Democratic State Convention at Harrisburg, on the 28th day of July next, for the purpose ol nominating a candidate for the Supreme Bench, to be supported by the Democratic party of Pennsylvania at the ensuing election, and for the transaction of any other business that may become necessary.

The tollowing gentlemen were appointed a State Committee of Correspondence :

W. H. Blair, Centre, A. J. Glossbrenner, York, Joseph Weaver, jr., Delaware, William A. Williams, M'Kean, John Goodyear, Cumberland, Samuel B Wilson, Beaver, John G. Frick, Northumberland Ulysses Mercur, Bradford, Reuben W. Weaver, Columbia, Thomas B. Searight, Fayette, William Kittell, Cambria, Morray Whallon, Erie, N. L Dike, Potter, Edwin Dyer, Tioga, John M. B. Petriken, Lycoming, W R. M'Cay, Mifflin, J. Kacy, Perry, B. B. Bonner, Franklin, W. H. Lamberton, Venango, J D. Roddy, Somerset, Augustus Drum, Indiana, Theophilus Snyder, Blair, John B. Reed, Bedford, Andrew J. Fore, Fulton, Henry Frysinger, Clinton, Joel B. Wanner, Berks, Gen. William Lilly. jr, Carbon, Caleb E. Wright, Bucks, Nimrod Strickland, Chester, Nathaniel Jacoby, Montgomery, William M'Williams, Armatrong,

Robert A. Lamberton, Dauphin.

The Free Democratic Convention,

Met at the Court House in Towanda, on Wednesday the 25th day of May. On motion of Dr. Car-ter, JOHN KEELER was called to the Chair, and J. W. INGHAM elected Secretary. On motion of Mr. Hinman, the following gentlemen were unanimously appointed delegates to

represent Bradford county in the State Convention to assemble at Harrisbuig, on the 1st of June : G. F. Horton, Luther De Woll, Miles Carter, Joseph Kingebery, John Keeler, D. Brink, B. H. Stevens, Jeremiah Kilmer.

After discussion, the tollowing resolution was dopted : Resolved, That we are not disheartened by the

pparent coldness with which the great subject of iuman freedom is regarded at present, by the great political parties and religious bodies in our country; out that our efforts to destroy the slave power, and obtain the complete divorce of our national government from the accursed institution of Slavery, shall be unceasing, and that our opposition to the fugitive slave law shall be untiring until it is repealed JOHN KEELER, President.

J. W. INGHAM, Secretary.

tience.

MUSIC LECTURE .- MI. PRINDLE, a teacher of Vocal Music, who has a wide reputation for capability and success, will give a lecture at the Methodist Church on Monday afternoon and evening next. Mr. P. is particularly successful in teaching children, and the opportunity should be embraced by all who wish to improve in this delightful branch of education.

WHEN WILL THE CRYSTAL PALACE BE COMPLEred ?--- This question is often asked, but no one has been able to give the exact time. The New York Daily Times of the 19th, speaks of it as follows: We believe there may be found in this City a few individuals of ultra sanguine temperament, who expect that the Crystal Palace will be opened by bout the celebration of the National Anniversary. We visited the skeleton of that building yesterday, and really if it comported with our strict views of high moral principle to risk a bet, we would er-ture one dollar to fifty that it will not be the ty to receive the public before the first of August; and we have our own reasons for believing that the happy day will be still fur her postponed to the ly gone, if he waits until the sale has began. first of September. The delay, we suppose, is anavoidable, so we must possess our souls in pa-

SINGULAR .-- It is stated that Mrs. Newall, the mo-

ther of David B. Newall, of Newport, N. H., who

was killed on board the New Haven cars at Nor-

wark, did not hear of her son's death until last

Wednes lay. He was a consumptive young man,

and was returning from the South. He had pre-

viously written to his mother that he was going to

care of him on his passage back. He got the start

of her, and they pussed one another on the way.

she going entirely through. She then immediately

set out on her return, and, holding no associations

on the way, did not hear of the accident. Alter

getting upon the New York and New Haven rail-

road, last Wednesday, a tellow-passenger politely

handed her a copy of the New York Illustrated

he accident. In this she became interested, and

and commenced reading a list of those killed,

her bereavement, and her - on had already arrived

at home and been consigned to the grave -New

A MONTH OF CALAMITY .- Truly this has been a

month of calamity. Within three or four weeks we have been called upon to report the destruction

of the steamship Independence in the Pacific, the

Ocean Wave on the Lakes, and the Jenny Lind in

California ; the awful railroad calamities at Chicago

and Norwalk, and now we have to add to the cata-

logue the loss of the ship William and Mary at

over 200 perished at once, it is not shown that the

Haven Palladium, 18th.

lake

return and she had gone on to Georgia to

Construction of the \$300 Law.

An opinion, interesting to the public, was use livered in the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, a short time since, on the proper interpretation of the each Law. It appears that to have the benefit of that affict so many of the human race. Myery E. tract not only purifies the blood, but invigent the that affict so many of the human race. Myery E. is made, select the property he desires exempted By neglecting to do this, he can not, after the sale, claim the amount in money. Chief Justice BLACK says that the Act speaks of property, not money .-It requires him to select the goods he wishes to retain, and have them appraised, and the property thus chosen and appraised, shall be exempt from levy and sale. This excludes the idea that he is Irom

to have his choice between retaining the property, and demanding the money out of the proceeds.goods or nothing. The law was made for the beneit of the families of debtors, rather than for the lebtors themselves; and a family, stript of every comfort, might not be much the better off with \$30 in the pocket of a thrillless father. Property which appraisers would value at \$300, might not sell for the half of it, and it debtors had this choice, i would deprive the creditors of twice as much pro perty-as the law intended to take from them. A

convenient friend could be got to buy it in at a price tar below its value, and a part of the money award ed by the Court would pay for it. The former laws on this subject specified the particular articles which might; be relained. The

act of 1849 gives the right of designating them to the debtor himself, fixes the quantity of them by their value, and points out the mode of ascertaining that value; but if he may be silent until alter the sale, he can virtually take property which he has not selected, to an amount far greater than the law

allows him, and without applying the legal stand-ard of its value. Such a construction is against the spirit as well as the letter of the statute.

The debtor not being entitled to money under iny circumstances, would have no other remedy than an action against the officer, even if he had demanded his right, in a proper way, and been reinsed; regularly, a debior who wishes to avail himself of this act, should make his selection at the time of levy; the Legislature could have mean nothing else by saying that property so selected should be exempt from levy. But he may be in time if he demand it after it is seized, provided he does not wait so long that a compliance with his request would postpone the sale. His right is clear-

Anti-Rent Outrage.

him a damned scound el for coming to serve papers

on him. He then called to his family to blow a

horn, when a man named Hollenbeck, who was

at work for Dietz, as a mason, interceded for Law-

rence, who managed to get away, and started off

on a run. Deitz followed in pursuit-knocked

Lawrence down, and held him until four men in

disguise made their appearance. They then tied his lrands behind him, and took

him to a small piece of brush near by-then tore

SCHOHARIE, May 19. A Mr. Lawrence proceeded to the house of Ja-

cob J. Deitz, on Tuesday last, for the purpose of serving a summons. He found Mr. D. near his house and handed him the papers. Deitz took them and read them, when he threw them on the ground-seized Lawrence by the throat, calling

and complete assortment, and of the Denal variey, which will be sold at a very small profit for Rady Pay. Among the assortment of DRY GOODS,

consisting in part of

plain and printed : Ginghams, English,

Prints of all shades and

colors be, be.

News, which contained an illustrated account of off his coat, vest and cravat, and with a jack knife cut off his hair, occasionally cutting the scalp, and Cassimeres, Tweeds, Kentucky Jeans, silk, Saun remarking that they had a plaster that would heal it up,—they tarred his head and body and poured and Summer Vestings.

when suddenly she dropped the paper, and raising it up,—they tarred his head and body and poured her hands, exclaimed—" My God ! my God ! my tar into his boots. Alter exhausting their ingenuity Also, Sheetings, Shirtings, bleached and brown, Tickings, Summer Goods for boys' wear, Cotton oon is killed !" This was her first intimation of this way, each cut a stick, and whipped him, outil Yarn, Carpet, Warp, Cotton Batten, &c., &c.

they got tired. They then tied his hands before GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. him and started him for the house, each of them kicking him at every step. They made him take the papers back, but took then away again. When after knocking him down again, they left him, and he succeeded in reaching the residence of George will do well to call on us before purchasing elser Becker, last evening. His legs, hands, arms and where.

HARDWARE.

ENBALMING THE DEAD .- Dr. Holmes, who for and Stone-ware, Boots and Shoes, Hais and Cam-

seven years was examining Physician to the Corol Nails, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty. Thankful for the liberal petronage of the pastsason, the undersigned feel a pleasure in inviting fe calamity was caused by the carelessness of those extremely simple : An artery in one of the lower lieving that good Goods and low prose will man preserving the bodies of the dead. The process is speedy sale for ready pay. TRACY & MOORE. Towands, May 20 1853. IMMENSE STOCK!! OF GOODRICH & CO., OWEGO, N. K.

Myers' Extract of Rock Rose

The fact is indisputable that this medicine is the perior to anything heretofore offered to the public, for purifying the blood. Keep your blood pure the whole system, giving a healthy tone to the ston-ache and imparting life and energy to the weat

and enervated. BICK HEADACHE-MR. A. B. L. MTERS -Des Sir. I have from childbood, suffered with periodical turns of the Sick Headache, increasing until the last turns of the Sick Headache, increasing until the last turns of the Sick Headache, increasing until the last turns of the Sick Headacne, scoreasing until the but year I was almost weekly laid by until I comment ed the use of your Compound extract of Rock Rose -one large bottle has completely cared me. I have -one large bottle has completely cared me. I have -one large bottle has completely core and they had no occasion to use it for months. Your fe. NANCY. M. PARSHLY.

I can heartily concur with the above. 183 Orange St. New Haven, CL JNO.PARSELL

163 Orange DL New mayen, CL JNU.PARBELT. Clinton, Coon., Oct. 12, 1801. Mr. Myers-Dear Sir.-I have suffered rey much with the Sick Headache for fifteen year, there much with the Sick Headache for fifteen year, there much with the Sick Headscue for filteen year, the was scarcely a week but what I was obliged to me up my work, but by accident I became acquired with your valuable Extract, and I have used use with your valuable Extract. I have used use with your valuable back of a cure. I have not been bottle. It has completed a cure. I have not been troubled with the complaint since, and I think it has a complete the provided my health very mask. troubled with the complaint since, and I think it has otherwise improved my health very much. AUGUSTA CARLTON. I fully concur with the above. J. CARLTON.

I fully concur with the source of OAKLION. MYERS' EXTRACT of ROCK ROSE, for tale by Dr. H. C. PORTER, Towanda, Pa, of whom pamphlets may be had gratis.

Waverly Station, N. Y. & E. R. R TIME TABLE.

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COACHES leave Waverly for Athens, Towanda, Tonhannock and intermediate place, every morning, after the arrival of the Frains. Returning, leave Towanda, (after the arrival of

the Southern stage,) at 11 o'clock, P. M. reaching Waverly in time for all the evening trains, east and west. May 6, 1853.

SPRING GOODS

TRACEY & MCCRE,

South Corner of Mercur's Block, Main Street, A RE now opening their stock of GOODS for the Spring and Summer trade, comprising a full

will be found a great variety of Ladies' Dress Goods,

Bereges, Berege Delaines, all-wool Delaines, Lavns,

Scotch and American : Poplins,

Also, for men's wear may be found Broad Clotha,

A full stock will be kept on hand. Those in want of Sugars, Teas, Coffee, Molasses, Steward's best or Sugars, reas, Conce, and Sugars, Saleratos, Pour, Syrup, Spices. Pepper Ginger, Saleratos, Pour, Fish, Salt, Tobacco, or any other article in this line,

A large a splendid assortment. Crockery, Glass

they turn away from the vast region spreading away to the northward, and ready to pourdown its treasures this way whenever a meansshall be open ed for its passage. The trade and influence of the two coal fields through which the road will pass, are each worth as much to our city as a first class Western State and being both within the bounds of our own Common wealth, should be allied in feelings and interest to our city. Throughout Western New York and the cities

of the Lakes, the demand for anthrasite coal is rapidly on the increase each year. And as the natural and only convenient source of supply is from the Northern coal fields of Pennsylvania, the Phil adelphia road would enjoy the profit on this heavy-tonnage, and the Philadelphia market would supply the mining region with merchandize and goods The value of the coal sent north and west would be returned in money to the mining district, and for this money sent hither, Philadelphia would furnish goods.

From the Lehigh region the mineral products could be brought hither, and the surplus shipped hence to a New England market. This would onite the interests of the Lehigh valley with Philadelphia, and prevent its e strangement from us to join with our neighbor, New York.

Look at the valley of the Schuylkill, and consider the value of its trade annually to Philadelphia ? Then turn to the two other coal regions, and reflect that prompt action now will likewise bind them to us for all time ; whereas, if procrastination be in-dalged, New York through her rival improvements, will empty their treasures into her own lap. It should be the ambition of Philadelphia to be-

come the commercial mistress of the Commonwealth, and by a generous policy foster a warm State pride towards her. The strength of New York, in part, is in her own boasting, and in our concession to her pretensions. If met boldly, she may be driven back from our northern valleys and made to yield to the competition of our merchante a portion of the trade of Western New York the takes and Canada West. This result is sure to foltow a fearless effort. This is what Philadelphia should do, if she do

it not, and the river valley of Northern Pennsylvania are surrendered to the occupancy of railroad lines leading to New York, then may Philadelphia bid to the trade of the north farewell forever, and fall back to the middle of the State to make a stand of opposition and competition, which should be on the eastern border.-Cor. of the Philadel phia Ledger.

LAST MOMENTS OF VICE PRESIDENT KING -The Southern Republican has received from Mr. F. K. Beck-a kinsman of the Vice Presdent-a brief account of the last moments of Mr. King. It says : ⁹ He was quiet and resigned to the tate which he that seen for some time awaited him. Shortly before six o'clock, on Monday evening while a few friends were sitting around his bed side, the only ones that he would allow in the sick room, he suddenly remarked that he was dying. The watchers arosa to their test, under some excitement, when the Colonel said, "Be still—make no noise—let me die quietly." He refused to have the rest of his household notified of his dying candition. His purious coin of the gold dollar stamp. It is a turned him from his back on his side, when he died in a moment."

The Courier des Etats Unis, the French organ in New York city, publishes an affidavit of Mary Ann Williams, who says that she is the natural mother of Rev. ELESZER WILLIAMS, and that the Dauphin story is all a fabrication, without a shadow of fact for a foundation.

greatly surprised in not finding the exhibition already open.

A FACT FOR MRS STOWE .- At East Baton Rouge La, lately, an escape negro slave, whom two citizens of Port Hudson attempted to recapture, so re-solutely he fought for his freedom that they were obliged to desist. They thereupon obtained a pack of dogs and pursued the fugitive to a drift in the river, where the dogs brought him to bay -When the pursuing party came up he refused to surrender, and was immediately shot, and tell into the water. So determined was the poor fellow not to be captured, that when an effort was made to rescue him from drowning, he made battle with

his club, and sunk waving his weapon in angry

defiance at his pursuers.

STRIKES AT CARBONDALE, HONESDALE, AND HAW-LEY -- We are informed that large bodies of labor. ers, principally Irish and Germans, employed in loading Coal &c., at Carbondale, Honesdale, and Hawley, struck for higher wages, on Monday last, and have since refused to work or to let others work. In Honesdale, some five hundred men pa raded the streets, accompanied by a brass band, threatening and stopping all who attempted to work; and similar demonstrations were made in Hawley. They have hitherto worked about sixteen hours a day, for 75 cents. They demand a dollar a day and the ten hour system -Montrose Register.

A VALUABLE GEM -The Goshen Whig states, that Rev. Robert Armstrong, of Newburg, New York, purchased, among other minerals, what he supposed was a topaz, but which turned out to be a diamond, for one-half of which he has been ottered \$500 000, which he declined. Its weight is two and a half ounces, and if a real diamond, its value will be more than \$2,000,000.

An INTERESTING YOUNG COUPLE -These resides

at Plaistow, says an English paper, a young lady who has just reached her twentieth year, who stands six feet four inches in her hose! The middle finger on each band measures six inches;length of arm, two feet four inches. She is still growing ! Her beau is also a giant, being no less an individual than Edward Cranser, the Kentish giant, who, though but nineteen years old, is sever feet six inches in height. This will be one of the tallest weddings on record, when it comes off.

A NEW SETTLEMENT DISCOVERED .- Captain Skinner, of the Ship Hermann, from Baltimore to Francisco, touched the island of Juan Fernandez, on the 27th of March for water, and says he was surprised to find there a settlement of about three hundred inhabitants, who were directed by a governor .-Great kindness was shown to the marners, and the vessel was supplied with provisions. Captain Skinner stopped at this istand two years ago, and found it uninhabited.-N. Y. Evening Post.

Physician came and examined him. The Colonel amall box with a slit in the lid, which will admit wail to him " Doctor, I am dying. It seems as the gennine coin only. If a spurious coin passes though I shall never get through with it. I am dy. through slit, it will not sink, because it is resisted ing very hard. Take the pillow from under my by a weight inside, superior to the leverage by head. The pitlows were accordingly taken from which the true coin overpoises the weight. And ander his head; but affording no relief, the Doctor if the sparious coin is made so large that its weight equals the true coin, it will not pass through the aperture. The article might oe made to sell at a low price, and thus come into general use.

> A monument is to be erected to the memories of PAULDING, WILLIAMS and VAN WART, the captors of ANDRE, on the spot where it occurred, in Terry-town. The inspectors of the State Prison furnish. the marble.

Chamber, at Harrisburg, immediately after the adionroment of the State Convention.

Foreign Appointments.

The following appointments are officially an-

nounced in the Washington Union :

MINISTERS PLENIPOTENTIARY. To Great Britain, James Buchanan, of Pennsyl-vania; Secretary of Legation, John Appleton, o

Maine. To Spain-Pierre Soule, of Louisiana. To Russia-Thomas H. Seymour, of Connecticul To Mexico-James Gadsden, of South Carolina; Secretary of Legation, John Crips, of California. To Prussia—Peter D. Vroom, of New Jersey. To Central America—Solon Borland, of Arkansus; Secretary of Legation, Frederick A. Beelen, of

enneylvania. To Brazil—Wm Trouedale, of Tennessee. To Chili—Samuel Medary, of Ohio. Peru-John R. Clay, late Charge d'Affaires in Peru, and formerly Secretary of Legation in Russia and Austria.

Minister Resident in Swizerland-Theodore S Fay, long Secretary of Legation at Berlin.

CHARGES D'AFFAIRES. Belgium-J. J. Seibles, of Alabama. Netherlands-August Belmont of New York . Sardinia-Richard K. Meade, of Virginia. The Two Sicilies-Robert Dale Owen, of Indu

Austria-Henry R. Jackson, of Georgia. Bolivia-Ch. Levi Woodbary, of Massachasetts. Denmark-Henry Bedinger, of Virginia. Baenos Ayres-Wm. H. Bissell, of Illinois. New Grenada-James L. Greene, of Missouri. Commissioner to the Hawaiian Islands-Shelt F. Leake, of Virginia.

CONFULS.

Acapulco-Charles L Denman, of California . Alexandria-Edwin De Leon, of South Carolina. Basle-David L. Lee, of Iowa. Bermuda-John M. Howdin, of Ohio. Bordeaux-Alfred Gilmore, of Pennsylvania. Bremen-Wm. Hildebrand, of Wisconsin. Cork-Dennis Mullins, of New-York. Dublin-M. J. Lynch, of Illinois. Dundee-Wm. H. De Wolf, of Rhode Island. Havana—Alexander M. Ciayton, of Mississippi Hamburg—S. M Johnson, of Michigan. Hong Kong—James Keenan, of Pennsylvania. Honolulu—Benjamhu F. Angell, of New York Lahaina-George W. Chase, of Meine. Liverpool-Nathaniel Hawthorne of Massachu-

Melbourne-James M. Tarleton, of Alabama. Panama-Thomas W. Ward, of Texas. Paris-Duncan K. M'Rae, of North Carolina. Rio de Janeiro-Robert G. Scott, of Virginia. St. Thomas-Charles J. Helm, of Kentucky. Talcahuano-Wm. B Plato, of Illinois. Trieste-Wyndham Robertson, of Louisiana. Trinidad de Cuba-John Hubbard, of Maine. Valparaiso-Reuben Wood, of Ohio. Venice-Donald G. Mitchell, of Connecticut. Zurich-George F Goundi, of Pennaylvania.

SAW MILL BURNED --- The saw mill belonging to ROGERS FOWLER, in Monroe township, was de-

Some 20,000 feet of Jumber belonging to Ezra Spalding, was also destroyed. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary, as no fire had been about the mill for several days.

A cannon bell dug up from the field of the bat-le of New Orleans, is to be sent to the New York said, one-half the correspondence carried on by the World's Fair for exhibition.

she struck on a ledge of sunken rocks, off Bermuda, and soon after went down, carrying with her a da, and soon aller went down, carrying with dor a portion of her crew, and 202 of her passengers — By these six disasters, not less than five hundred souls have been hurried into eternity, and in addition to these there have been minor accidents on railroads and steamboats, falling of buildings, &c', which would materially swell the fearful aggregate There must be a growing disregard for human life throughout the world, when disasters of this kind come thus " in battalions. The effect will be to keep all travellers merely for pleasure at home, until they can have some guaranty that they will have a fair chance for life in rail-cars and steam boats.

30 Or The Hartford Times of the 16th inst. has the following :

MR. AND MRS. FLUENT .- Col. Cooley, of this city, accompanied the remains of Mrs. J. M. Fluent, of Lancaster, Penn., to her parents, in Fitchburg, Mass., on Saturday last. She was the daughter of Mr. Henry Brooks, of Fitchburg, and this is his fourth child who has met with a violent death.— One of his children was shot, another drowned, another was run over by a railway car, and row the remains of another still has been brought from the wreck of the disaster at Norwalk, for burial by the side of her brothers and sisters who were suddenly called away before her. Mr. Fluent was severely injured, and remained at Norwalk, overwhelmed with griet at the loss of his wife. He was unable to accompany her remains to the home of her pa-rents. He was going there on a visit with his wife; but the pleasant anticipations of the husband and wife were on short in a most terrible manner, at a time when they least expected it.

SCIENTIFIC PROPHECY.—An exchange paper states that about eighteen years ago a Mr. Hait, of Wilton, in Fairfield county, Connecticut, then a remarkable good student in his collegiate course, was suddenly deprived of his memory and reason Under these circumstances, his father, the Rev Mr. Hait, sent him to Hartford ; but finding no retief, he sent him to Dr. Chaplin of Cambridge Massachusetts. The Doctor said there was no present relief for him, but at the age of 36 or 37 there would be a change; that the brain was loo much expanded for the cranium, and there would be at that age a contraction, which would enable it to act healthily. His unxious father and friends County. saw their hopes peremptorily deferred for eighteen years. That time has recently expired, and to their great joy the prophecy is fulfilled. The man began to inquire for his books as if he had just laid

be occasioned by a bruise on one of the fingers, in which cold was taken, resulting in a pain in the stroyed by fire on Tuesday evening last, with a large amount of lumber. The mill was insured in which the body doubled together, the legs being locked about the neck, and the jaws so firmly set as to be immovable. The lungs and stomach were

not more than 4 or 5 inches. He suffered in this dreadful condition several hours, when death came to his relief .- Binghamton Republican.

The Irish in the United Kingdom, produce, it is

two nations.

The Committee adjourned to meet in the Senate having charge of the vessel. She had a cargo of limbs is opened, and by it a liquid is injected inte rail road iron, and also 208 passengers, bound to into the blood. The length of time required for New Orleans from Liverpool. On the 3d of May, the operation is only about fifteen minutes. A reporter of the Tribune has seen the body of a female child which was embalmed upward of a month ago by Dr. Holmes, and from the appearances of the body it would seem that the experiments of the doc tor had been highly satisfactory. Er. Holmes in | Summer Goods at the Cash Store tends taking immediate steps to secure a patent for this discovery.

ner, of New York city, has, after a long series of

tace are badly bruised.

ses. Though in the loss of this ship, by which experiments, succeeded in discovering a method o

05 We learn from the Elmira Republican that Mr Z. T. M'Clusky of Jefferson, who was injured a short time ago by being thrown out of his burgy, died on Monday last. Mr. M'C. was Deputy Sheriff of Chemung county, and enjoyed the respect of all who knew him.

At a regular meeting of Canton Lodge No. 321 I. O. of O. F. of Pa. the following resolutions were offered by J. W. Griffin :

WHEBEAS, It has pleased the all wise Creator and ruler of the universe to remove from our Fraternity our beloved brother, A: G. PCIKARD. Hence, while we deem it our duty to bow with submission to this stroke of his chastising hand ; therefore

Resolved, That we have witnessed with with unfeigned regret the death of our esteemed brother, P. G .- A. G. PICKAND, who departed this life on the 13th day of May 1853, in Canton, Bradford Co. Pa., in the commencement of usefulness and in the prime of manhood.

Resolved, That although he suffered extremely during his illness it is a pleasure to know that those who with himself had espoused the cause of friendship, love and truth, kindly ministered to his wants during his sufferings, which he bore with christian fortitude and resignation. Resolved, That in the death of brother PICKARD,

we have lost one of the brightest ornaments of our association, whose life and character has been an

Resolved, That we deeply sympathise with the percaved family of the deceased, having with them the consoling assurance that our loss is his infi-

these resolutions be entered on the minutes of this deceased, upon the premises in said township, of lodge, and that the Secretery forward a copy to the Monday, the 8th day of August next, at 1 octoon and the deceased and the decease and the deceased and the deceased and the deceased and the decease and family of the deceased, and one to the editor of the Banner of the Union, New York, and also that these resolutions be published in the papers of this resolutions be published in the papers of this County. T. S. MANLEY, Sec'y.

NOTICE.

MR. PRINDLE, Teacher of MUSIC, will meet the children and youths' of Towanda, at the Methodist Church, on Monday afternoon of next nexi week, for a rehearsaly in Vocal Music, with a view of organizing a class in Music. And in the evening, the parents and all the lovers of music are invited to the same place, with the children, when an Address will be given on Early Education in

Music. The evening exercises will commence at eight o'clock. Children from six years old to eighteen will be admitted to the class. May 29:

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the estate of Geo. Gerould, dec'd, late of Smithfield, are hereby requested to make payment without delay, and thos having claims against said estate, will please pre-

sent them duly authenticated for settlement JAMES GEROULD, JAMES L, GEROULD, JAMES L, GEROULD. May 27, 1853.

BONNETS & HATS. - A new and large assort-ment of ladies and misses white and colored straw, florence and lace bonnets. Also mens and boys palm leaf, Canada straw and curled brim cassimere bats, just received at May 25, 1853. MERCUR'S.

THE decision has gone forth, the fact is admit-L ted that goods are sold at wwer prices at God rich & Go's, than anywhere else ; where now can be found an unu-uaily large stock of Goods adapted to the season which are going off at very low rates. Their stock of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS

cannot be equalled, and the greatest rariely of bereges, silk tissues, challis berege delans, muslins, jaconets, lawny, striped and plain chambras, striped and plain steel and gold-mixed poplins, fine striped and checked ginghams ; a great assorment of rich black silk shawis, cashmere, crape and roche shawls ; silk capes and mantilles ; an one qualled show of highly clustered, black, watered striped, plaid and changeable silks, satins, bonnes and ribbons, French embruiders; 15000 yards of shilling calicoes for supence; Lisle thread and cotton gloves from 3 cts. to 2 shillings : rich retings, cloths, cassimeres, satinetts, tweeds, jeans, &c.; cottonades all kinds, mens summer weat. plain, striped and plaid linnens, stieetings, dur-

Cash purchasers will and great bargains, as the whole has been purchased at anction and package prices.

OF Cash paid for BUTTER. (1) Owego, May 25, 1853.

IN the Orphan's Court of Bradford Co in the matter I of the partition of the real estate of Semuel Ber night, late of Ridgbury twp., deceased. To Hor nah Hammond, Phebe McDougall, Susan Kingskr. example to emulate, which would be of infinite hon or to every member of our order. Beenight That and Hammond, Phebe McDougan, Susta That Sally Burt, Florilla Bort, Almenia Burt, That Bennight, Mary Be Samuel Bennight Sarah Bennight, Phebe Bennight, Benj. W. Bennight, Susan Bennight and Thomp Bennight's widows.

nite gain. Resolved, That as a token of respect for our de-ceased brother, we will wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of three months, and that the mourning for the space of three months, and that al estate of Samuel Bennight, late of Ridgborr that al estate of Samuel Bennight, late of Ridgborr that al estate of Samuel Bennight, late of Ridgborr that al estate of Samuel Bennight, late of Ridgborr that the space of three months, and that the space of three months, and that the space of the space of

can attend if you think proper. C. THOMAS, Sherif. Sheriff's Office, Towanda, May 25, 18.3.

CANTON AND ATHENS BAI ROAD COMPANY. THE undersigned Commissioners appointed in pursuance of the Charter incorporating suf company will open Books for subscriptions of such at the Bradford House, in the borough of Tomain at 10 o'clock. A. M. on Saturday the 25th of Jaz at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Saturday, the 25th of Jun nex

next.	G. F. MASON. C. F. WELLS BURTON KINGSBER C. H. HERRICK, C. COMSTOCK, C. STOCKWELL, ROBERT FERRIS. anda, May 25, 1853.	Comm'r
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will please present them duly anthenticated for set-tlement. BENI. M. SILVARA. THEODORE SILVARA. Executors May 25, 1853. PAILS, TUBS AND MATS -A new rapply of L painted tubs and pails, also Alicant mail, jour received at may25 MERCURS freceived at

them down, and resumed his mathematical studies where he left them. There was no trace in his mind of this long blank in his hie, or anything which had occurred in it, and he did not know that he was almost forty years of age.

DEATH FROM LOCKJAW .- Died, of the Lockjaw,

The above distressing disease was supposed to

Warren Township, Bradford co., Pa., on the 11th inst., Edwin Brink, aged 15 years.

so compressed that the thickness of the body was