of the valley, others near its templation, but allinois; it will go through Independence all are travelling steadily along the valley of the the season of death, their diverse paths every the shadow of death, their diverse paths every traveler will take his seat at San Francis. The immediate representatives of the peothe shadow becomes substance, and the shadow becomes substance, and the shadow becomes substance, and the shadow becomes death itself. Beyond in Philadelphia. He claimed for Pennsylvian their design there are not the word of the commonwealth of th open the word of God, and read that "eye bination.

in the upper saloon of the Court House, whether of art or science.

turned and reported permanent officers as plenty.

Snavely, H. Jones Brooke, Abraham Kauf. watching over them all. Her farmers thro' peries see any man, H. A. Muhlenberg, Gen. C. Shimer, affiliated associations are quick to see any The constitution framed by this conven-

Secretaries-Robert C. Winthrop, R C. Hale, L. C. Ford, L. G. M'Kinley, Wm.G.

Judge Hayes, from a select committee reported a Constitution for the organization of a Pennsylvania State Agricultural Sociely. The Constitution provides that there shall be an admission fee of not less than Committee consisting of the accept is to country.

officers and five others. The accept is to country.

What is that mission? Not to produce not be arrested in the course of ages. The quorem to do business.

Mr. Mumma of Dauphin county, had been bred a practical farmer, and would vention on any other subject than this -He thought reasons should be given for requesting the State to make an appropriation for the establishment of a State Agricultural School.

The matter has been noticed by the Preadent; some of the most distinguished tal Cheinist and Geologist, whose duty it the poet Burns. Let us adopt the Constitution, and hope that the Legislature will lief and assistance as to your honorable bothe name) and soon after adopting the name of the same manner to advance the science of againly, since education, on a more extensive scale, fair vulcration much more than sufficient to have produced from the same manner to advance the science of againly, since education, on a more extensive scale, fair vulcration much more than sufficient to have produced from the same manner to advance the science of againly, since education, on a more extensive scale, fair vulcration much more than sufficient to have produced from the same manner to advance the science of againly, since education, on a more extensive scale, fair vulcration much more than sufficient to have produced from the same manner to advance the expenses of the public buildings ensured. andoubted not that much practical good now protect this Grace as her elder sisters dies may seem just. would be accomplished by giving the far. have been in time past. mer an opportunity of learning the different The committee varieties of soil on his farm. Most of far- lowing report: mers of the State do not yield more than President — HON. FREDERICK lution which was adopted:

four percent on the actual cost, whilst oth- WATTS. er business yields its twenty and fifty per

sent day. Societies were necessary to the ter, J. S. Haldeman, F. at Cown constrain Congress to obtain an appropriation of agriculture. The royal Williams, H. W. Beeson, W. A. Stokes, W. competent sum from the fund in the Patent we have already a Union Party; and, till constant morals in Constant morals even James Miles. David Ralston.

Congress to obtain an appropriation of approp ance of organization; in South Carolina they had such a society, which has done vant good in that State; the society in Mussachusetts had been a most excellent one in every respect; State Agricultural Societies in New York, in Maryland, in Virginis, had all been established, and are now a existence, giving assistance and power; and hope and perfection to the county societies scattered over those various states. Bell, Mifflin, Isane C. McKinley, Dauphin, The experience of those States has shown David Numma, jr., do. us the importance of state societies to cooperate with the smaller county organizations. The National Institute is essentially a domestic, United States Government be an honary Vice President, which was Institution; but it has languished for sevcral years, simply because of the want of

the state for this state institution. The Massachusetts State Society has to the importation of the best breed of cat- Commonwealth, having come together at tle from abroad; and it thereby reaches the seat of the State Government, formed results much more important and desirable the mere important and desirable themselves into a convention for the pursue of the State debt of the State, exclusive of the State, exclusive of pass; but where has a disposition been shown the farming that prompted the surplus revenue debt of the Surplus revenue debt of the Scate, exclusive of pass; but where has a disposition been shown the farming that prompted the surplus revenue debt of the General Gov.

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We must fully admit, that prompted the surplus revenue debt of the General Gov. and means. Mr. I would have the agents sented every section of the State. Their ernment—which is no longer regarded as a like that of wrong and aggression, by any conof this society penetrate the forests of Euobjects were patriotic, and their views were debt—to have been saden were made; we might probranes. Mr. I would have the agents the surface of the State. Their ernment—which is no longer regarded as a
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beyond their necessities, and ought to be a practical art and useful science, it is pebold in proportion to their means. Agriculture is the essential growth of virtue and of the people, and is identified with the
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Itested by the North to encroach upon the dollars.

Constitutional prerogatives of the South; and
Resolved. That Congress ought not to retion?

Constitutional prerogatives of the South; and
therefore apprehend no danger for the Union,
peal or modify the tariff of 1846, unless by so
lauding the Governor so highly for his financial
ability. But as we do not desire to do the
least injustice to the Governor, we will give wenith; and independence, and all that pro- prosperity of the State. It is susceptible least injustice to the Governor, we will give

bath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have enbath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the good things
that God hath prepared for them that love
him," and that to those who love him not
there is nothing but "a faurful looking for of
indgment and dirty ness forever."

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upon the model of the constitution of simtone flowers the secretary of the individual effort, and of the
transformed by the South of Heaven into the
propriety of the individual effort, and of the gold that fills ber coffees.

Turspire Jan 21: 1851. None. Agriculture is a distinct Graco-is over they have been formed. It is believ-At an informal meeting of the Delegates an individual, a primary interest, for it is led that no interruption has been found in to the State Agricultural Convention held the basis of any column you may construct, their career. It is certain that they have

this morning, Gen. JAMES IRVING, of Control Co

destined to be the first in magnitude,

Organize a state society which in its As an incident to legislative protection, turn will organize county societies, and you pecuniary assistance is respectfully asked. bring the farmers into intercourse at or ce Individual funds will be contributed, it is -upon their own interests-over the mag- hoped, not reluctantly or in small measure. one dollar, and an annual contribution of arme and well printed volumes with its If the effort shall succeed other sources the same amount. Thirty dollars to con- plan of architecture, plants, its description of contribution through the medium of the stitute a life member. The officers to be a correction of cattle. There they talk among thousand forever we would say, God save our the door of our legislative Halls; have been cerned it is unquestionably so. It is of important selves, and they will learn to talk in larger energies however must be crippled, and its country and rally around her standard, regard-heard and cared for, even at the congressional district assemblies; they will learn to do not only existence would be brief, if the Common-less of the name of the party, leading on in so Treasurer, a Corresponding and Recording their own thinking, but their own tall ing wealth cid not lend available assistance by Secretary, a Librarian, an Agricultural and writing. We must make the farmer a the appropriation of money. The resources Chemist and Geologist, and an Executive man of science, if we want to do our duty of our State, as yet but imperfectly devel-Committee consisting of the above named in carrying out the mission of our cornmon oped, will, it is confidently hoped receive

January-Afteen members to constitute a greater men than the world has ever seen soil is prolific in great variety, and endless to shed their light far beneath the m; not extent of wealth. Of dimensions, scarcely to make all men equal for there will be less than those of any of the older memhereafter great men and idiots and those bers of the Union; situation central, and shrink from the task of addressing a con-ranging between them; but in special life surrounded by prosperous sovereignties

men of the country have leas the aid of the throw off the name of Federalists beis given.

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The committee on officers made the fol-

Mr. J. R. Ingersoll said the Franklin John Kennedy, Won. Stavely, A. R. M'II- to exhibit at the World's Fair, to be held uments of office; and they too are in precise- and gaining information in regard to the best Institute had done more good to the cause vaine. J. B. Garber, Col. Henry Shubert, in London, specimens of the wool grown in ly his situation. When, therefore, we say that modes of farming in various sections of the introduced into his family, let him make it a who owned lands in the vicinity, have for me cof science than all the mere individuals who Conrad Shimer, Jacob Drumheller, Hon. this country; and that it be recommended this movement originated for selfish purposes, bad assembled from the deluge to the pre- William Jessup, Jacob Gundy, A.O. Hiest to our Senators and Representatives in our reasons for so saying we trust are palpsent day. Societies were necessary to the ser. J. S. Haldeman, F. M'Cown Jonathan Congress to obtain an appropriation of a able.

> Corresponding Secretary-Dr. Alfred Elwin, of Philadelphia. Recording , Secretary-R. C. Walker, of Allegheny county.

Librarian-Dr. L. Reily, of Dauphin

Agricultural Chemist and Geologist

C. B. Trego, of Philadelphia city. Executive Committee-A. S. Roberte Philadelphia, John Evans, York, William

Treasurer -G. H. Bucher, of Cumberland county. Mr. Eyre moved that Judge Woodward agreed to.

That a large number of citizens of the

A constitution has been framed objefly old that fills her coffees. wisdom and sound policy of Legislative What law has been passed specifically encouragement. State Agricultural Soci-What law has been passed specifically encouragement. Octave of the benefit of the agricultural interests? eties are presperous and beneficial where given birth to in provemenes in many de-

purpose of selecting permanent officers of selecting permanent officers of the manufacture of the crection of the public buildings, the Messa as an innocent thing that would soon very nursuit to is legitimate standard, cannot be dethem, and what lay under the surface taken increase of prosperity, and an expansion as an innocent thing that would soon very pursuit to is legitimate standard, cannot be do on the surface, smiling with of the various elements of greatness and soon live out its days. Regarding it in this land the surface, smiling with of the various elements of greatness and soon live out its days. Regarding it in this land the surface and soon live out its days. Regarding it in this land the surface and soon live out its days. Regarding it in this land the surface and soon live out its days. wealth, which are the just aims of sovereign To do this, is a work of necessity; for States. In giving encouragement to agri-President.-Hon. GEO. W. WOOD. Ohio, the Italy of America, some of whose cultural specieties, our State Commonlands need no manuring, and which has a wealths did but imitate wise examples set Rice Presidents. Gen James Irvin, Dr. genial climate, has Agricultural Societies by other countries. Our own great Com-A. L. Blyin, A. L. Roberts, James Gowen, in every county, and a State Agricultural monwealth cannot err in profiting by the Judge W. D. Kelly, Isaac Markley, Wm., Society, with a most liberal endowment light of such wide spread and unfailing ex-

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And your memorialists will ever pray,

Mr. Hayes offered the following resolu-

Ressleed. That it is the opinion of this productions of the highest excellence.

sine die. Debt of Pennsylvania. Render unto Caesar the Things that are

Caesars."

In December, 1846, it was

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light, we have paid little attention to it, while busy discussing its merits and demerits. We regard the scheme as having originated

though we would not intimate that we regard all those who may, to some extent, have fallen holy a cause.

the presidential Chair his aspirations have cen- and geologists, making experiments &c. The the presidential chair his aspirations have centuring a such when published, would be of should each pay the moderate sum of three Vice Presidents—Peleg B. Savery, J. Convention that it is important to a large without reason. There are many other men different counties too would spring up, giving R. Ingersoll, Caleb Cope, James Goven, agricultural interest of this Commonwealth who also are restless for the honors and emol-

> him prepared, and selected specimens of under no other. That one, laden with the such wool to be exhibited at the World's promise of good to man all over the world. Fair, for the premium to be awarded to has guided the Union and her happy destinies safely through peril, and storm, and sunshine, After the transaction of some unimpor- ever since it sprung into existence. That one, ant business, the convention adjourned the democratic party, still lives in its vouthful the hearts and sympathies of the American peo- Preamble and Resolutions: ple-lives for great objects and a triumphant destiny; and, to-day, the hopes of our coun-

40,789,577 00 ure has been urged by the North, or by any resentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl- branes, and naving nearer-some desires ex-40,505,945 86 considerable portion of the North, that which all foreign productions are taxed according to established among us, have induced higher demands of the public. But we appeal 40,474,736 93 considerable portion of the North, that which all foreign productions are taxed according to the established among us, have induced higher demands of the public. But we appeal 40,474,736 93 considerable portion of the North, that which all foreign productions are taxed according to the public to the publi arcs of every nation's experience, which might be established among us, have induced a special to the same time of the public. But we appear to belong and saxiously desirous to the South has not at some day admitted ding to their quality and value, justly apportion to their other they adopted the constitutional and as such acquiesced in the present time we see no disposition manufacture.

The farmers of Pennsylvania are modest

This exhibit takes the thunder out of the scale of the

state and individual interest this Society would be seen and individual interest this Society would be seen and fold throughout the whole Computer the same to their respective bodies.

The che Citizene of Susquehanna County:

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The resources of this State are almost liminents of the Democracy of this section, as many of our fellowicitizens at this time feel a deep itless. Inexhaustible mountains of coal; ores well as the orest mass of the party in the state interest. Von are aware that itless. Inexhaustible mountains of coal; ores well as the greet mass of the party in the state interes. You are aware that an effort is being the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the party in the state of the richest in the world, and minerals the most of the party in the state of the party in the state of the party in the state of the party in the world, and minerals the most of the party in the state of the party in the state of the party in the state of the party in the world, and minerals the most of the party in the world, and minerals the most of the party in the world, and minerals the most of the party in the world, and minerals the most of the party in the world, and minerals the most of the party in the world the richest in the world, and minerals the most at large. They are, in the main, liberal, pure- made to rentove the grat of Justice from its presvaluable as well as useful, are found in abundly democratic, well spoken, and shine the ent location to New Milford; and that for a varied dance in all her borders. Energy, science and brighter for appearing in contradistinction to ty of causes this effort is most earnestly arged up. dance in all her borders. Energy, science and brighter for appearing in contraustinction to appearing on your consideration. So far as it is pressed fair those of Mr. Dobbins. We look with confident reasures to light, thus developing our dence for their adoption by the Legislature, or ly and honestly we have no objections to raise. provincial wealth and strength. But parant least a cheerful support from the democratic mount to all these stands the great interests members thereof, and shall speak of them more who wish to increase the value of their property, of agriculture. Almost every variety of soil at length horeafter. Blanks just printed and for sale at this office. is found in Pennsylvania; adapted, peculiarly so, to the substantial necessaries and luxuries Our usual summary of Congressional Sanderson, Mowry and Reckhow for continued of life. Our agricultural, in conjunction with and Legislative proceedings is crowded out troubled you nor ourselves with this address. Our

this State unusually favored. one great party to be called the "Union Par- of human avocations. But, that by far too litthe most honorable, profitable and independent our Legislature, nyed. The idea has seemed fixed among the from the fourth of March next. He was cho- land on which the public buildings are erected. great mass of farmers, that science can throw ome of our brethren of the press have been no light in their pathway;—that the natural instinct of man, here, as nowhere elso, needs We regard the scheme as having originated no vid. This error, however, is fast being disman, H. A. Muhlenberg, Gen. C. Shimer, affiliated associations are quick to see any The constitution framed by this convention, and if Pennsylvania lags in vention, is respectfully submitted as a bamay have supposed that they saw danger of the race, her farmers will lose the markets sis for legislative action. It will be account overthrown, and thus

Henry Clay is an ambitious man. Around the careful analyzation of soils by chemists laffairs, he hopes incalculable benefit. Branch societies in the

> cers. They are men of large experience, fine Yes, let the labors of the day, without doors if the lands thus conveyed to the county haden talents and good education; and, we doubt and within, be so arranged, that the family cir- properly managed, there would now have been not this society will go on, and its effect upon cle may be formed at least one hour before fund sufficient, nearly, to re-build all the put the farming interests of the State be most retirement to rest, and let the volume be read buildings. happy. At all events we bid it a hearty "God by some one of the family, or by several in speed" for the present.

Mr. Sandenson, of this district, has introvigor and exalted purity of purpose-lives in duced into the Senate the following Tariff

Whereas, Congress has power for specific The Whig press of this State seem at the tryman are all centered around it, to baille the common defence, and general welfare of coresent time to be engaged in glorifying Gov. whatever of all may threaten us. That party the United States." Whereas, "the general ohnston, because, as they allege, the reductivill mete out to all and each section "equal welfare" is best promoted, when agriculture, tion of the heavy debt of Pennsylvania comand exact justice," demand and receive the are untramelled in the sphere of their enter- system, let him try it for a few weeks, and exof land which you divided into ten lots and so are untramelled in the sphere of their enter- system, let him try it for a few weeks, and exmenced under his administration. Now we same in return, and all will acquiesce. If as prise, by systems of restrictive taxes or imperience will remove every doubt. He will us. The value of these fifty-two lots which are willing to render full credit to the Govern- in 1816, the Whigs now wish to hide their parts: And whereas Congress should establish soon find that a taste for rending will general-sold to us arises from the location by you of a and appropriation such as is now asked of this state for this state institution.

The Massachusetts State Society has thought proper to devote their funds chiefly

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On the first day of December, 1845—that
being the first year of Gov. Shunk's administration—the report of the Auditor General

on approximate as nearly as possione to a just amusing animating and entertaining as were and the use of the money we thus pand and equal system of taxation upon all depart instructive; and the beauties and sweet enfor these lots, and now we ask, would it be just joyments of the domestic fire-side and bright the Union might be alienated by the aggres.

tration—the report of the Auditor General signs of another. We say such might come to

resentatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl- braries, and having heard some desires ex- per compensation were made, we might prop

state and individual interest, this Society would Senators and Representatives in Congress, by

tion of our able, democratic Senator. The mitting in this public manner, to your consideranonwealth.

Resolutions, we are sure, embody the senti-tion, a few facts in which we in common with ments of the Democracy of this section, as many of one followed the senti-

our mineral and other resources, all properly this week; we notice nothing of importance apology is; that the facts are misrepresented, and and scientifically developed, conspire to make however, in either, save the passage of the the character, acts, and motives of the citizens of Bill to incorporate the Montrose and Harford Montrose, unwurrantably assailed and appeared Our citizens are mostly engaged in farming, Plank Road: Company, in both branches of for the purpose of forwarding the removal.

sen on the eighth ballot by one majority.

Arenval of the Canada. The steamship ted in various parts of the town, and of an ave covered and forsaken. The changes that have contrary to our hopes she brings no tidings the Messrs. Pests. This Deed is recorded in Deed been wrought, even in the past ten years, are from the Atlantic. Her news is of general Book No. 1, page 97. The town plot showing the

leans takes place on the 10th inst.

POR THE DEMOCRAT. SOCIAL LIBRARIES.

Allow me, fellow citizens, to offer for your consideration, a few ideas on the utility of socharter for the enectual existence of the sosay, that, in my opinion, based upon experience, ty considerations. Were that the naked open From the foundation of the government to there is nothing more conducive to moral and Tyler, Mr. Bullard, and Mr. Deans. The ten question; - should we see the flag of our the present moment our farmers have borne intellectual improvement, our religious insticountry about to be trampled in the dust, and the great burthens of the State, and the gov-tutions excepted, than they are, whenever and all the secred memories of the past and glo-ernment has never extended to them its fosters wherever established. Ours is called a read-ded North to the Borough line. You can judge rious hopes of the future that cluster around ing care and protection. Other interests, less ing community, and as far as newspapers and of the value of these lands without any estimate it about to be sacrificed;—about to leave the deserving and more grasping have knocked at fashionable periodicals and journals are conless of the name of the party, leading on in so this one which has been left to care for itself, we obtain the enrent intelligence of the day: Searcely one branch of agriculture has ever and the light reading and novelty of fancy But, to such a crisis we have not yet ap- asked or obtained special legislation in its be- magazines and pamphlets to a certain extent, proached. Twenty millions—the happiest peo- half; while, strange as it may appear; there is of unquestionable utility. But surely it ple on earth are not yet to be sacrificed; "the are not wanting men among us who advocate must be acknowledged, generally, that this is Rose, as we are credibly informed, gave one then land of the brave and the home of the free" is special privileges for other interests, in which not enough—that something more solid and saind dollars. Isaac Post, in addition to the land not yet to be steeped in blood because of three a few inousands only of our citizens are engage enduring ought to be induced to form correct gave two hundred dollars; and nearly four there millions of slaves whose condition, in such an ed, for the purpose, as they say, of benefitting morals and habits, and to fit the mind for use- sand dollars in all, were, as we are informed and event, would be the most miserable that can largely this the greatest interest. Now, why fulness. To balance this defect, many among believe subscribed and paid in cash to the country be conceived of, instead of being improved. | not directly build up the interest upon which us have, at considerable expense, made an apt Col. Pickering conveyed one hundred acres of Many of our democratic readers will recol- all others are dependent; and thus promote proximation towards a library, and realized the land near the town-the same in part now conthis country is producing an equality the generously emilious of each others prosper- lect the game of the Federalists when Mr. those, instead of caring for the lesser ones, benefit thereof to ourselves and families, while posses me turn of the posses me turn of the lesser ones, benefit thereof to ourselves and families, while posses me turn of the posses me turn of the lesser ones, benefit thereof to ourselves and families, while posses me turn of the posses me turn of the lesser ones, benefit thereof to ourselves and families, while posses me turn of the posses me and legislative wisdom and liberality alone leaders urged the impolicy of making a nomi-policy be the true one? We are no advocates the enterprize; an enterprize which nothing upon the same consideration, one hundred area. It mestive dignify latter—to relieve are wanting to give to Pennsylvania the nation and Mr. Monner, the democratic candifor special legislation of any kind; but we do have placed it—to show that manual labor for her nature, and pointed out by the unscessary to sustenance is commatible with legislation. The protest that the interest that supports all the ship ought, because its moral and intellectual object was to hide themselves. For a season, others should have the first chance where any interest demands it, have its well assorted and intellectual object was to hide themselves. This less lot, when a wild state in 1812, was sold by the country of making a nomic poncy be the timpolicy of making a nomic poncy of the making a nomic poncy of may be devised from the same.

> Allow me to draw a picture for your contemplation. Suppose one hundred persons this sum from 150 to 200 volumes might be obtained. Let each proprietor make a draft for the specified time; and when the volume is affirm that the citizens of Montrose, and the It is gratifying that the society made choice rule inviolable, to spend one hour at least out thirty-five years furnished for the people of & of good practical farmers for the principal offi- of every twenty-four, in reading that volume. quehanna county a Court-house and Juli, and the turns, while the others hear. And I would propose that the hearers should, at the same Great Bend, must have been centirely igners time, act as connoisseurs or prompters, to cor- We could not impute to them any intentional reet the reader for any defect or fault that may representations upon this subject. The change be committed, either in accentuation, pronun- and high reputation for probity which many ciation, emphasis, cadence or enunciation; to them sustain, forbids us to entertain any gether with the freedom of remark and com- supposition. At this point, then, Fellow Cara and limited purposes, "to levy and collect tax gether with the freedom of remark and com-supposition. At this point, then Fellow Cres. es, duties, and imports," and to "provide for mentary upon the subject, at the close of the we present to your consideration this case.

welfare of exercise. If any one perchance to doubt the utility of As an inducement to you to place it here, Man the introduction of the above, or a similar Post's gave you forty-two town lots and ten?

Рипо. enditure is the essential growth of victors and the property of the States. It is susceptively end in depth of the case, is worthy the features of the course, we will give every exercise of the popula and in the property of the States, and the property of the property of the States, and the property of the States, an LIVING ON THE INTEREST OF WHAT TOU OWE.

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to use all lawful and proper means therefor. If they had confined themselves to what seems to us a fair and honorable course, we should not have The sent of Justice was established here is

1812. For the purpose of aiding the County a the erection of the public buildings, the Messa

Ten acres which were divided by the county into ten lois, and sold ; also, forty-two town lots, loca. location of the lots is also recorded in the same book. The lots thus conveyed to the county were Jenny Lind's first concert in New Or- all sold, and many of us have all our property. in vested in buildings on these lots. That they were valuable a reference only to a few of them will convince you. No. 44, one of them, is the lot o which Gen. Warner's Hotel and Judge Tyler, Store now stand. No. 45, another of them, at ioining this, and the residence of S. S. Mulford in anon it. Nos. 84 and 85 are occupied by the lwellings of C. F. Read, J. B. Salishury, Judes the house and Office of Judge Jessup, and extenthe county of Snequehanna fixed and established near the house of the sai i Isauc Post." The was at the same time a large subscription toward erecting the public buildings paid to the county

> paid all the expenses of the public buildings end ted by the County. Is there truth, then, in assertion made by the meeting at Great/Be assertion made by the meeting at Great Bed that the juhabitants of Sasquehauma Compa have built one Court House and Jail at whereby the citizens of said village have be largely benefitted"? We answer in the nega and the records furnish as with the proof.

We are well assured that of these facts highly respected and respectable fellow-citiz who composed the 8th of January meetings seat of Justice for common use was located in

We must fully admit, that if there were whether any such overwhelming, necessity er

the Geographical centre of the county. The little difference in the quality of the soil in the ferent parts of the county. There is nearly