gie our furnaces will again be in blast, the millions dollars, while the product of manuprice of iron will rise, and then by some inex- factures of all kinds, including the new mateplicable way it will be discovered that the tar- rial will not exceed three hundred and fifty miliff of 1846 is about as good as it ought to be. lions.

Mr. Spuaker, the issue attempted to be Again, eir, the number of persons employed forced upon us on this, as on all similar occa- in manufactures of all kinds will not exceed sions when the tariff is debated, is a wrong one hundred and twenty-six thousand. The one, and has contributed greatly to mislead interest which is asked for special protection many from the merits of the question. It is now, to the prejudice of the farmer, is the iron not, as pretended, a struggle between the pag- and mining interest of the country. The pro per labor of Europe and the labor of this portion between this and the agricultural incountry; this statement of the question affords terest in the unmber employed is as thirty-four an opportunity for liberal draughts on the af- thousand to four millions. Of the exports of fection and sympathy of certain men fer Ame- thus country, four fifths are agricultural prorican labor, they eloquently magnify the horror ducts as the statistics will show. Now, sir, of reducing the poor laborer to the condition ought not these facts to have some weight on of the serfs of Europe, and charge us with that the minds of those, who are attempting to sedesign. The effect which this pretended sym- cure exclusive privileges to certain classes unpathy has had, cannot be disguised. Sir, this der the garb or pretext of protecting American is not, nor has it ever been a struggle of this Industry. These facts show the futility of atkind. The cause of labor is espoused to same-tempting to limit the agricultural productions tify a most unholy crusade against labor, by of this country to a home market. Our farmonopolising it, and imposing on it terms which subjects it to a mere vassalage to the monied power. The strugglo is not against throws open the markets of Europe to their the labor of Europe, but against its capital, productions; so much so that they will not its money; it is whether the profits of invest-readily consent to be restricted to one market. ments shall be made liberal and secure by the or place themselves at the mercy of such a aid of the government; whether labor shall market, as is offered, and controlled by those be subservient to money, or money subservi- whose instinct is, to buy what they consume ent; to labor? Take from the manufactures as cheap as possible, and sell what they manof Europe the capital invested in them, and ufacture as high as possible. Why, sir, the what would the advocates of a high tariff care average surplus of wheat in Lancaster county about the competition of foreign labor? Less alone will nearly feed every person engaged in than they now care for American labor. Sir, the manufacture of iron in Pennsylvania. The is there one of them that would not at once operations of a home market are exemplified expel labor from employment, age to the last by the fact that during every period of a high poor factory girl, whom they so much eulo- tariff, the farmer has had to sell his produce at gisc, provided such labor could be supplied a low price, and for all he bought, had to pay for any important legislation in reference to more profitably by machinery? It is to en- the highest price. 'This project of confining more promining by machinery to me market by those who want our sister state, and some previous sessions in wight, talking of glossy hair and handsome for no other purpose, that government is invoked. It requires a large outlay of money to friends with kindness. Some idea of its oper- comparatively free from angry discussion and refuses to demonstrate his faith by his works. farnish buildings, machinery and engines for manufacturing, and the question is, shall the general statement of the product and consump interest. money invested for the purchase of these, receive no more profit, than it receives in Europe for similar investments. There is nothing in for similar investments. Incre is nothing in the state Legislature, undoubtedly, for politible by Kelly Foster. We tell you, sir, the Susdistinguish in some way every movement to eight bushels to each person engaged in mancreate additional inducements to speculation; and to afford increased facilities to bring the for manufacturing purposes, which is a liberal people. The discussion elicited thereby; the ful if you escape with one boot. productive industry of the country, under the iron domination of a monied power. When labor shall have asserted its rights; when it shall be understood and realised that there is no capital that is not based on labor, and no money that is not the representative of labor. then sir, the labor and industry of this country will drive back the power that now usurps cing him entirely at the tender mercy of those its place and prerogatives, and its rights cease

to be invaded by associated wealth. Sir, the plea that is put in by the advocate of a protective tariff, makes them the special, and exclusive friends of American Industry. What do they care about American Industry: what aspirations have they, above such that wealth, and the love of it begets? I deny that a system, which taxes labor to enrich those that do not labor only by their wits: that excludes eight-tenths of the industry of the country to secure contributions to a priv. ileged few, is worthy of being called Ameri-

Mr. Speaker the great interest of this country, that which may be truly deno hardly suppose there was much land to till in tariff: or that there was any industry outside of the factories of New England, or the furnadustry, the capital of this country, is in its ilces of Pennsylvania, Sir, the wealth, the inlimitable fields, and the labor of the husbandman, compared with which, the industry of all other classes combined is as one to ten, and ever will be. Who that has observed the vastness of our territory, and its capabilities for agriculture, would never predict that any humin enactments were needed to protect American industry from the competition of foreign labor; the only protection it asks for "is seed time and harvest," and to be secured in the rights of person and property. The sun-shine and the rain, are the tokens of that high protection, which this industry receives. The magnitude of this interest transcends all others to that extent, that it surprises us, that ever nitention should have been directed to other interests, as the only one deserving the fostering care of the government.

Agriculture must ever constitute the great wealth of this country, its progress and extension are so rapid and its capabilities so unlimited, that instead of there ever being a nearer approximation of manufactures to it, the disscarcely be mentioned. It is the adaptation of were any among us then who could have been The 10th section so far interferes with the our country to agriculture, that must make it deceived in that way, it has been more from above, as to show the Santo to loan may be Susquehanna and Sullivan in a District, and the position that Pennsylvania has been made ceeding one million, when such loan may be pursuit its productive labor must be chiefly than from any other cause; and the necessity and expenses not provided for." employed, unless by unnatural legislation if is of meeting that question without evasion and In the face of these constitutional proviscompelled to be employed elsewhere. If we with frankness. I trust the time has come ions the Bill above referred to was introducmay not clothe the world we shall be able when we are to stand or fall on a bold and ed by the Whig majority. Mr. CHATFIELD,

of those who professed to have the special fidence and support of the people. We have Senate protested warmly against it, and resortcharge of American Industry under their care. got to meet all issues in this way, and for one ed to every means in their power to stay its They have had the potent power of the press, I am not willing; nor will I contribute to win passage and preserve inviolate a clause in the method of legal studies," another on the Copand the more potent influence of money to a victory in this way. To the whig party be- Constitution, that was placed there in 1846, bear on public opinion in their behalf, while longs the paternity of the protective system, when the new Constitution was adopted for the the farmer trusting on the integrity of his or if, not the paternity they have made it theirs avowed purpose of preventing the Whigs, in country has kept steadily toiling at his plought by adoption. They will be as ready to regard future, from acting over again the follies and He is never seen begging protection of the it as an 'obsolete idea,' as they have many extravagances that led to the embarrassments government; it is not such men as hang ar- others that they have nursed with equal care, of 1841-2. But these protestations were disound your labbies invoking aid! the whirl-If they are to triumple, I desire to pluck no regarded and their remonstrances were unawind and the storm sweep from them the pro-ducts of their toil; but did they ever dream Sir, I predict that when any change shall be and, regardless of their constitutional obligaof praying the government for relief; but let scriously contemplated in the present tariff, tions, with "higher law" pertinacity, hurried adversity come upon these special guardians those who now clamor for protection will be on the bill as though the salvation of the state

on us. In a short time this will regulate it capital invested in manufactures will not ex- pledged to principles of eternal truth, justice the appropriation Bills unpassed, and "stopself; the supply will be redimed proportioned ceed \$400,000,000. The annual product of and equality, to be watchful, and stand firm ping the wheels of government."

to the demand, and then by some sudden man agriculture is not less than thirteen hundred against the effort now making to undo all

What the Governor will do remains that has been accomplished for liberal princi-

mers have been realizing the advantages of a

liberal tariff, which encourages commerce, and

the lowest possible price.

merce is an exchange of comodity for como-

that amount of wealth accumulated.

some sections banners with the inscriptions,

Polk, Dallas, and the tariff of 1842, were car-

ried in processions. Such an exhibition in-

stead of deceiving any one in my district,

would have been treated as very ludicrous.



THE DEMOGRAT

S. B. & E. B. CHASE, EDITORS.

MONTROSE, PA. Thursday, April 24, 1851.

WOOD!!!!!!! We have been obliged to abridge Mr.

Sanderson's speech somewhat on account of

the crowded state of our columns. Jury have found, we understand, a True Bill and "Immortal Seventeen," and may their ex-

for murder in the first degree. Gov. Hunt of New York, has issued his proclamation, calling an extra session of the Legislature to convene at Albany the 10th of June next. The Governor feels authorized to do so on account of the course taken by those he terms "disorganizers." The proclaticst feet, the elimest waists, the brightest eyes, position to the mation is a specimen of official dignity "over the glossiest hair, the handsomest ringlets, the Brown in favor. those he terms "disorganizers." The proclathe left."

The Close of the Legislature. Both Houses of the Legislature adjourn

on Tuesday of last week. If the session has not been distinguished

tion of the country. The average amount of The Tariff discussion, urged upon the attenallowance, and you take but about two and a unanswerable arguments of Bosham Brisdle. half million from the one hundred millions: SANDERSON and others, published over the beside the four hundred and fifty millions of State, will confirm the people of Pennsylvania bushels of corp. And for this vast suplus, we still stronger, in the liberal and equitable views are asked to pass a law that the farmer shall entertained by the Democracy on this great

not go abroad with it, but must take up with question. The introduction of the Free Banking Bill : such prices as he can get at home; thus plathe zeal with which it was discussed; the universal attention it attracted in the State:-the whose interest will be to purchase produce at country of specie. My answer is, that com- vestigation, and they are now prepared to decide the issue whenever it may be forced upon them. That decision when given will be fidity, and that specie is bought and sold, exported and imported, like any other article, gov. nal, and fix the character of our state currency

erned by the supply or demand for it. The for future years. export may exceed the import, but it does not The firmness manifested by the Democratic necessarily follow that the excess went to pay Senators and Representatives, in their manful great extent, combined to reward a popular an indebtedness. The demand abroad for it resistance to the imperious dictation of the may have been greater than here, and although Governor and his friends, who endeavored by fice in their gift. The decapitations of nu- in Montour and Cumberland counties. it has gone, there is an equivalent given for it the terrors of a veto on the appropriation bills, merous efficient officers within one short In the exchange of com rodity, the imports to force their consent to the issue of a million month, solely because of political objections, from the House. may exceed largely the exports, but it does of dollars of illegitimate currency, merits the ance. A vessel leaving our ports for a foreign is conclusive proof that the Democrats of the above charges for freight and duty; and with and principle. A large amount of sectional above charges for freight and duty; and with last principles the proceeds exchanges or purchases the com- legislation has been done, and altogether we James, just elected from Rhode Island: modity of the market it is in, and returns with think but little time has been squandered, at

the profits and charges upon it. Thus more sions. was imported than experted, but instead of be Our Representatives, Messra. Mowry and ing indebted for the difference, there was just RECKHOW, have returned to their homes, enjoying the general confidence of those they repre-Mr. Spenker-Much has been said in the sented; both having distinguished themselves, on any occasion, nor to any person, said that progress of this debate, about deception being at Harrisburg, for their integrity. as well as practised upon the people of Pennsylvania in for their untiring devotion to the difficult and always belonged to the Old Democratic party. 1844, by statements that Mr. Polk was in fa- arduous duties which they have been called 3d. I am in favor of a judicious tariff; such an vor of the tariff of 1842. It is said that in upon to perform.

Trouble in the N. Y. Legislature,

We mentioned a short time since that the Whigs in the Legislature of New York were But sir, who were deceived by them, or by of nine millions to complete the Eric Canal enany other cause to believe Mr. Polk was in fa. largement. This measure was opposed by vor of the tariff of 1842? the whigs were not; the Democrats in that body, from its inception and if they were they did not vote for him. with great zeal and eloquence, on account of

No Democrat who had read the resolutions of its evident unconstitutionality. the convention that nominated him could have The 12th section of the Constitution ex been deceived; and sir, I doubt whether any pressly proclaims, "that the State shall conwere really deceived at all, however much they tract no debt except to suppress insurrection, may attempt now to justify their desertion of repel invasion and defend it in war, without Mr. Polk and the Democratic party. If there first submitting the question to the people."deceived in that way, it has been more from above, as to allow the State to loan not ex-

The agricultural interest of the country has unequivocal avowal of principles. The party the Attorney General, promptly decided it to been crowded aside, by the pressing demands that does not do this, does not merit the con- be unconstitutional. The Democrats in the

terdiction of supreme authority, and thus sir, vested in agriculture, will not fall far short of who profess to reflect their wishes, and by islation. This was on Thursday of last week, Causeway; Carnot; The land of the Chero-

lone, in such circumstances. Too much praise annot be awarded to those pure and patriotic Senators, who sacrificed their station to preserve the Constitution, they had sworn to pro tect from invasion. By such men New York will never be betrayed, and we much mistake teresting contents is on our Table. if their constituents do not return them to their seats again, with a shout of approval.-The Largest Circulation in Northern Penn'a Such men are fit to rule the destinies of a free people, and whatever the State may suffer

ing days, that we have to ecord a more com-mendable example of political heroism, than was exhibited yesterday at Albany. We con-gratulate the democratic party, and we congratulate the State of New York, that they ontain at least thirteen men brave enough to esign an office of dignity rather than witness In the Case of Thurston, for killing pled majority. Let their names be recorded Anson Garrison, in Owego, N. Y., the Grand with honor beside those of the incorruptible ample be as imperishable.

Friend Winchester of the Wyoming Dem ocrat, has been comparing the girls of Wyoming county with those of Susquehanna and

comes to the following conclusion: Our girls have the smallest ankles, the pret whitest hands, and the pearliest teeth of any of their sex this side of Paris or the Mon mental City. We were not aware before, that Susquehanna boasted of anything in particular,

save it was of broken Banks and maple sugar. measures of general state policy;-if unlike sume to judge of female beauty. Poor ribless propriated to each. Disagreed to, ation on the farmer may be gathered from a partisan animosity, it has not been barren of We wish he would come to Susquehanna once, and if he will do so, if he dont get his eyes and his heart opened by those he has just wheat raised in this country will exceed one tion of the Legislature by the Whigs, though passed such a sentence upon, then we shall the year and nays were called, Year 16 mays of indictments have been found. hundred millions of bushels; and of corn four a national question and brought forward in believe there is no virtue in the shade of Ab. 78. Adjourned. ufacturing, and one hundred and fifty thousand resulted in good to the Democracy and the you are ever caught here, you may be thank, the county of Columbia, was then taken up

"How are the Mighty fallen." Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, and Kentneky, are the only States in the Union that have Whig Governors, and two of them

will be democratic at the next election. The Tioga Eagle very aptly remarks: "But two years and a half ago, the eclat of a military chieftain carried our opponents to the into Judicial Districts, with its objections. public sentiment thus moulded, and the posi- very pinmacle of triumphant success, from The veto is based upon obvious blunders in Mr. Speaker, I have been interrogated as to tion assumed by the State Press, has resulted which in so short a time, they have been dashthe cause of the balance of trade being some- in incalculable good. The minds of the peo- ed, by reason of their own misdeeds and recktimes against us; and thereby draining the ple have been fixed by a close and candid in-less arrogance. Even that triumph was obtained through treacherous deception.

They pretended that they were sick and tin ed of party politics, and their candidate proclaimed (at their suggestion) that he was a no party man." The people believed themthrew aside their ancient predilection, and to a hero, by bestowing upon him the highest of-

this country, if his knowledge was limited port, sells his cargo for a fair price, over and State, were represented by men of integrity lowing card in the Providence Post, explains the position of the new Senator, Charles T. Editor of the Providence Daily Journal:

Having seen the letters published in your paper of Friday last, relating to me, I deem it an act of justice to myself, to my friends, and to the public to say: 1st, That I have never I was a Whig. 2d. On the contrary, I have one as will effectually protect the labor of the country, by taxing, lightly, the necessaries of life, and heavily the luxuries. If there be one measure of government more Democratic than another I consider that which hy such means endeavoring to pass a Bill authorizing a loan compels the rich to give employment and support to the poor, to be such.

NEW JUDICIAL DISTRICT .- We mentioned Adjourned. last week, that the Governor had vetoed the bill making alterations in several Judicial Districts, among which was our own. The bill 22. was vetoed on account of some blunders, principally made, we understand, by the transcribing Clerk, which materially affected the intention of the Legislature in passing it.

Another bill was accordingly brought forward, passed and approved, putting Bradford, Wyoming, Luzerne, Columbia and Montour in 00 each. Three Judges of the District Court for a Delegate to the Harrisburg Convention. Berthal Beak

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The United States Monthly Law Magazin for April, comes laden with its usual variety iting a good support from the Profession. It has a well written article on "The nature and and passed it finally without a division or merican decisions. The number also contains a fine portrait of John Livingston, Esq., the bills; after which the bill incorporating the terms of the work are 85 a year.

Will the editor be kind enough to send us the MARCH number ? We value the work too highly, to have the volume incomplete.

Littell's Living Age-No. 362 .- Contents. Jewish Life in Central Europe; Maurice ed the Senate adjourned. American Industry, and straightway Con seech to have it remain as it is; they will then depended on its passage. The democratic Tiernay, the soldier of fortune, Chap. 26; House, Upon the assembling of the House

have these overstocked markets been thrown fire thousand millions of dollars. Whereas the name at least to bear the insignia of a party and both Houses adjourned sine die, leaving kee; Admirals; Uniform system of Weights, Measures, and Coins; The fugitive slave law shall it be enforced; Political Portraits with having made report, the Speaker addressed pen and pencil—G. W. Wright, M. C. from the members in a brief but eloquent and hap which a company was organized to seen. Indeed we dont know what can be Cal.; Financial and Commercial Review; New py speech. The House then adj. sine die. Books; Eulogy on Col. R. M. Johnson; Our-

selves. Kettell & Moore, 170 Broadway, N. Y. 83 a year. Godey's Lady's Book, this monthly for May with its usually rich embellishments, and in

Sartain's Magazine for May, visited us at an early date, abounding in everything that

pleases the eye and gratifies literary taste. Peterson's Ladies' National, for the same from this dilemma, the Whigs may justly month, is richly embellished; and its articles charge upon their own recklessness. Speak- evince a high order of talent. "Money, or the of the event, the Evening Post of Friday says: power of a wealthy Cousin," to be concluded It is seldom, especially in these time serv- in the June No., bids fair to be a capital tale.

LEGISLATIVE.

SENATE, April 12 .- The bill to charter the Farmers' Bank of Pittsburg came in order on third reading, and was passed finally—yeas except Monday) at 9 P. M. Mail closes at 7 17, nays 14.

House.-The Senate amendment authoriz ing the issue of small notes to the amount of \$1,000,000, and applying \$500,000 to the North Branch Canal, \$400,000 to the Inclined days and Fridays at 8 A. M. Arrives on Tues-Planes on the Portage Railroad, \$100,000 to days, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 P. M .straightening the curves on the Columbia Railroad, and setting apart \$250,000 to the inking fund, was taken up.

Mr. Penniman addressed the House in op position to the amendment, and Mr. A. E

Mr. Broomall moved to strike out the Sen ate amendment and insert another, appropriating all the money in the State Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, to the North Branch Now we would like to ask our forsaken old Canal and to avoiding the Planes on the Portbachelor friend Winchester, how he can pre- age Railroad; one half of the money to be ap- M. Sundays.

> The question recurring on the amendment of the Senate.

> Mr. Brindle called the previous question which was seconded, and main question wa ordered to be put. On concurring in the Senate amendment

SENATE, April 14 .- The bill to re-annex cer-

on its final passage, and negatived by a tie The bill repealing certain laws exempting

property from taxation was discussed at coniderable length, and finally postponed until the 4th of July next.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth was introduced and presented a message from the Governor, returning the bill dividing the state the provisions of the bill, and among others a provision requiring all associate judges to be earned in the law and requiring Courts to be held on the same day, at different points in the same district, with other errors of equal magnitude, and the whole bill bearing evident marks of hasty and inconsiderate legislation Adjourned.

Evening Session .- The following bills wer severally considered and passed finally: To authorize the laying out of state road The new Judicial district bill as received

The bill divorcing Wm. Meads and Eliza his wife.

[Still in session at 10 o'clock.]

House.-The bill to repeal certain laws exempting property from taxation, was taken up and passed. The resolutions relative to the tariff were

then taken up, and after some discussion pos poned for the present, year 47, nays 14. The bill repealing the sixth section of the anti-kidnapping law of 1847, was taken up and

passed finally. The House refused, by a vote of year 45. mays 51, to take up the bill providing for ystem of free banking in this Commonwealth The bill relating to the Susquehanna Railond passed the House finally, as it came from the Senate. It contains authority from the Company to build on either side of the Sus-

The bill relating to the election of Judges and to regulate certain judicial districts in the northern part of the state, also passed finally.

The General Appropriation Bill was imme diately taken up and passed-yeas 72, nays

Branch Canal, and the same amount to the improvement of the Portage Railroad, and any Delegate to the Harrisburg Convention. surplus remaining in the Treasury to be equally divided between the two.

Philadelphia six Judges, at a salary of \$25- Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved, That we concur in the nomina- Col. Liber diversity of the Resolved diversity

and three of the Common Pleas. There is no loan authorized by bill, and the million small note issue was left out.

The House was still in session at 10. SENATE, April 15 .- The Senate last night torial conferees to meet other conferees from after my report closed, took up the General Appropriation Bill as it came from the House.

Tuesday.-The Senate took up and concurred in sundry House amendments to Senate Bache Institute was taken up and passed. The Secretary of the Commonwealth being

introduced, a few minutes before 12 o'clock, Governor, which were read, pending a motion to adjourn sine die. Mr. Speaker Matthias then arose and declar-

The House then took a recess until halfpast eleven o'clock.

Upon re-assembling, the several committees

LOCALINTELLIGENCE

N. Y. & ERIE RAILROAD.

TRAINS LEAVE GREAT BEND DEPOT. GOING EAST.

Night ex pass | Way frt. | Catl ft.

GOING WEST. Mail pass, | Night ex pass | Way ft. | Cotl frt 4 36 P. M. | 3 49 A. M. | 52 A.M. | 620 A.M.

POST-OFFICE, MONTROSE, PA. Arrival and Departure of Mails. For Great Bend, leaves every day, except Sunday, 7 o'clock, A. M. Arrives at 10 o'clok P. M. Mail closes at 9 o'clock P. M. For Wilkesbarre, leaves every day, except Sunday, at 7 o'clock A. M. Arrives at 9 P.

M. Mail closes at 9 P. M.

For Binghamton, leaves every day, except
Sunday, at 9 o'clock P. M. Arrives (every day

clock P. M. For Providence, leaves every day except Sunlay at 8 A. M. Arrives at 6 P. M. Mail closes at 9 P. M.

For Towarda, leaves on Sundays, Wednes-Closes at 9 P. M. For Carbondale, on Mondays, Wednesdays,

and Fridays at 7 A. M. Arrives on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6 P. M.— Closes at 9 P. M.

For Owego, on Sundays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 A. M. Arrives on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays at 6 P. M. Closes at 9 chook P. M. Closes at 9 phia. He who does it, is looked upon.

o'clock P. M. phia. He who For Silver Lake &c., on Fridays, at 5 A. M. no gentleman. Arrives on Saturday at 9 P. M. Closes at 9

Arrives same day at 10 P. M. Closes at 9 P. in Africa, 14 in Spain, 20 in Portugal,

In Court.—Nothing of importance up to 320 in other Germanic States, 400 in this (Wednesday afternoon,) except the case Great Britain and Ireland, and 1800 is it of Searle vs. Lathrop, in Special Court before United States. His Honor Horace Williston, in ejectment .-Verdict for plt'ff. Case and Grow for plt'ff., Little, Streeter, and Bentley for def't. The Grand Jury still in session. A large number

County Convention.

At a County Convention convened at the court House in Montrose, on Monday evening the 21st inst., for the purpose of electing The weather was warm, the mercury at 8 delegates to the State Conventions, to nomi- deg. Fahrenheit the wind blowing, butta nate a candidate for Governor, Canal Commis- violently from the north and some shown sioner and five Supreme Court Judges; SAM- of bailstones fell, that in many instances of UEL TAGGART, Esq., was called to the the shingles on the roots, and in files chair, Amasa Chase, S. Dinock, John Boyle and D. O. TURRELL, Esqrs., were elected Vice Presidents, M. L. Catlin and S. U. Hamilton,

On motion the townships were called and answered to their names as annexed. Apolacon .- David Buffam, Timothy Griffin. Bridgewater.-M. L. Catlin, Reuben Wells. Brooklyn .- L. W. Kellum, A. Merrill. Choconut.—Thomas Faran, David Brown. Dimock .- A. W. Main, P. Tiffany.

Forest Late. E. Griffis, M. Stoppard. Friendsville .- M. W. Bliss, W. Robb. Franklin.-J. L. Merriman, N. P. Wh Gibson.-S. U. Hamilton, A. Clinton. Great Bend.-F. Lusk, F. Churchill. Harford.—A. Chase, C. Tingly. Harmony .- I. Norton, S. F. McKune. Jackson.-R. Hill, J. J. Turner. Jessup.-I. Hancock, Wm. Shelp. Lathrop. E. Lord, E. S. Brown. Lenox.—H. Powers, J. A. Tourge. Liberty .- D. O. Turrell, R. Northrop. Middletown.-S. Taggart, Otis Ross. Montrose.-C. D. Lathrop, H. J. Webb. New Milford.—J. Boyle, P. Deans. Rush.-M. Dunmore, J. W. Granger. Silver Lake .- J. D. Murphy, J. C. Murphy

Springville,-M. S. Handrick, I. B. Lathrop. Thomson.-C. Stoddard, M. J. Mumford. to nominate candidates for Representative Delegate to the Reading Convention, to put in nomination a Governor &c., F. Lusk nomina-

burg Convention, to put in nomination candidates for Supreme Court Judges, C. M. Gene of the 21st ult. they paid a visit to the last and E. B. Chase were nominated. Mr. Gene of Mr. T. C. P. Lott, eight miles abn It appropriates \$175,000 to the North withdrew his name, and, on motion, E. B. Goliad and stole several animals belong CHASE was elected unanimously.

Resolved. That F. Lusk be our Senatorial tion of R. R. Little of Wyoming as Represen- were stolen they were left afoot. One The bill also allows the city and county of tative Delegate to the Reading Convention.

Philadelphia six Judges, at a salary of \$25. Resolved, That we concur in the nomina Resolved, That F. B. Streeter be our Sen-

atorial Delegate to the Reading Convention. On motion, Harvey Tyler, R. J. Niven, Wm J. Turrell and C. M. Gere were elected Sena Bradford and Wyoming.

Resolved, That the foregoing Delegates by

empowered to substitute in case of inability to attend themselves.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Convention to be published in all the democratic

apers in this Senatorial and Representative Districts. [Signed by the officers.]

Messrs. Editors.—The cause of Temper-

ance speeds onward—another auxillary is in to the Atlantic States and had arrived the field. The Rising Sun Union No. 36 of Panama. The drouth occasioned a for presented several communications from the the Daughters of Temperance was instituted depression in every kind of business, in this place on the 11th of April, by G. P. S. hopes are entertained that bottom had be Yard assisted by D. G. C. Baker of Philadel reached. We need not, consequently, phia. The following are the officers for the peet such a large importation of the prepresent quarter:

American Industry, and straightway Come gress is besiged to protect it against the pain of Europe.

In Speaker, I had not intended to weary the Senate with a tedious detail of figures extinct by the special special

SIFTINGS

A meeting was held at Otsego county N. Y. on the 2d inst. struct a Rail Road from Albany to to point on the New York and Eric Raile at or near Binghamton, through the vi of the Susquehannah, by way of Great Be Delegations from more than twenty ton about two thousand persons, were pre-

at the meeting.

Board of Directors was chosen, and 65 cers will be elected as soon as the article 10 3 P. M. 620 P.M. 81 P. M. of Association are filled in the office of the Secretary. Edward C. Delevan was che ted President.

An efficient corps of Engineers will placed on the route at an early day to his. the preliminary surveys.

Hon. William Beatty, died on Saturd the 12th inst., at Butler, Pa. The deces was a prominent Democratic candidate the office of Canal Commissioner. A Steamboat makes tri-weekly trips b

tween Tunkhannock and Pittston, carrie passengers merchandise, coal &c. The loss of Rhode Island leaves

whirs with only four States in which the can claim the Governor. EASTON BANK.—The Legislate efused to grant the re-charter of the En-

ton Bank, by a decisive majority. FIRE AT CORNING 1-Another redestructive fire occurred at Corning of Sunday or Monday night. Two Hotels

Smoking tobacco in the streets is the almost universally condemed in Philadel phia. He who does it is looked upon to

NEWSPAPERS OF THE WORLD .- The P. M. Thursday.
For Skinner's Eddy, on Mondays at 5 A. M. are 10 newspapers published in Austria, in Asia: 65 in Belgium, 85 in Denmark in Russia and Poland, 300 in Prusia, al

> A WOMAN'S RIGHTS CONAUNTION is be held by the friends of 'Self Government and Human Equality" at Akron, Summi county Ohio, on Wednesday, 28th of Mr.

Latest mail new

Late From Texas.

By the arrival of the Steamship Galagton, Capt. Place. the N. O. Picayune d the 12th, has Galveston dates to the hi

inst. A remarkable hail storm took places Galveston on the 5th, about 12 o'clock ! minutes breaking all the panes of glass a the north side of every building in the chi The stones were of various sizes, the and lest being about the size of grapes, will others were as large as oranges. Very far were gathered until after the storm carel it being dangerous to venture into the streets whilst they were falling. Some de the stones that were measured after te storm and when they were lessoned by ting were ten inches in eircumference. The fell only in the city A thunder storm! lowed, during which the Star Hotel w struck by lightning and set on fire. It w extinguished without damage. A clerk in the building, was knocked on by the shock and rendered senseless. H recovered, however, without injury.

There are six candidates for the Gaznership, four for Lieutenant Governgfive for Congress, and two for Commission of the General Land Office. Govern Bell appeared to have the most chances h election. ."

The steamer Colorado arrived at la range on the 21st ult. Her arrival n enthusiastically cheered by the crowd citizens. She thus opens the navigation that beautiful river, the Colorado. Re citizens of Lagrange gave the captain citi his officers a public dinner.

The Indians in Western Texas, still tinue their old business of stealing hors On motion the Convention then proceeded and murdering whenever they have an @ ted John Blanding. No other nominations who captured Mr. Hart's son at Refusion made he was elected unanimously.

For Representative Delegate to the Harristwelve miles above Goliad. On the to Mr. Lott, Dr. Cameron and Judge La Judge Lea and lady were on a visit to Lott's at the time and as all the horse the Indians was seen near the house Col. Lott after daylight in the morning peace with their plunder, as they could s be followed immediately for want of hord

Tendays Later from California

By the arrival of the steamship Prome heus at this port last evening, we are receipt of ten days, later intelligence feat California, but the news is not of much is portance.

In consequence of the continued dro the hopes of the miners have been dist pointed; but, although the Promethe brings no gold dust, we learn by her the two millions of dollars worth is on its Mrs. Heurietta Prichard, P. S.; Mrs. Lydia region as was anteipated. It is very like